ig. 28, 9:30 a. m.

ttention of Retailers GEO. P. GORE & CO... 80 and 8: Wassarh-av. 28. at 9:30 a. m., ING TRADE SALE ERY

SWARE. erican W.G. Ware in open lots, c. Decorated Toflet Sets, 200 1,60 peris Glassware. GOILE & CO., Auctioneers. RADDIN & CO.,

Y, Aug. 26,

st amortment of Regular and Anction in this city at any weive menths. Also Men's, ren's Wax Split, Grain, Kip, OTS and extra sizes.

BOOTS. PHILADELPHIA MAKE of ROODS,

y, Aug. 27, oca of House teeping Goo'ls, O.ning, Hat: and Caps, Ho-Jackets, Bankets, Comfort L., asset 1,000 jots in all.

Y, Aug. 28, ND SHOES THIS IN MIND.

rsday---Boots and lay---Dry Goods-Sale. HAS. E. RADDIN & CO. H CURE. CATARRH CURE

Y FEVER. Y JEFFERS & CO., 70 State-s., Chicago.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXIX.

CHEAP HOMES.



HO! FOR

LA GRANGE!

\$100 LOTS

FREE CAR FARE. f you buy TWO LOTS, and will build immediately, il furnish you a pass good for TWO YEAR Son ever dall trains between Chicago and La Grange. MY LOTS AT

LA GRANGE

\$100,

A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF YOUR OWN every pleasant day at 9:30 in the morning o'clock in the afternoon.

LA GRANGS is on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Bailroad; is one of Chicago's most attractive and enterprising suburby, being beautifully situated among him and groves; has now about 1,500 inhabitants, and growing rapidly; churches, schools, stores, etc., etc.

I ALSO HAVE

100 Lots at Evanston, - \$500 400 Lots at Desplaines, 200 50 Lots at South Chicago, 100 15 Lots at Park Ridge, 300 100 Lots at Lakeside, - 100 300 Lots at Glencoe. - 100 300 Lots at LaGrange, - 100 400 Lots at Thornton. - 100 1,600 Lots at Homewood, 100

IRA BROWN.

.000 Lots at San Diego, Cal. 100

142 & 444 LaSalle-st., Room 4. ADVERTISING.

BRAHAM'S Advertising Agency REMOVED TO

123 FIFTH-AV., ROOM 1, "DAILY NEWS" BUILDING.



PRINTING. All kinds of Commercial Proting at lowest prices for good work.
A new line of CHROMO CARDS just received.

P.L. HANSCOM & CO. 104 & 106 Madison-st. Fremendous Reduction in Job Printing ENTHAL & DIVEN, 106 East Randolph-st. Busi-Cards, \$1 1,000; Bill-heads, \$1.75 1,000; Note-8.175 1,000; Statements, \$2 1,000; Knyelopes, D1,000. Other work in proportion. Good work

> WANTED. WANTED.

competent Carpet Salesman, one who erstands his business, and has experinoe in city trade.

A permanent position for a first-class man late, in confidence, where now employed. in confidence, where now employed as A 44, in care of Tribune.

GRAIN INSPECTION. ent to Rule 1 of the Rules Governing the Inspection of Grain in the City of Chicago, to Take Effect Aug. 29, 1879. RULE 1-WINTER WHEAT.
No. 1 WRITE WINTER WHEAT shall be pure white linter wheat, sound, plump, and well cleaned.
No. 2 WRITE WINTER WHEAT shall be white Winter best, sound, and reasonably pure and reasonably pare.

AMBER WHEAT shall be pure ambor Winter sound, plump, and well cleaned.

LONG RED WINTER WHEAT shall be purered wheat, of the long-berried varieties; sound, and well cleaned. No. 2 Lone RED WINTER WHEAT shall be of the same retites as No. 1, sound and reasonably clean. No. 1, sound and reasonably clean. No. 1 RED WINTER WHEAT shall be pure red Winter least of both light and dark colors of the shorter-berd varieties; sound, plump, and well cleaned. No. 2 RED WINTER WHEAT shall be red Winter sat of both light and dark colors; sound and reason-y clean. STEE WHEAT shall include all mixtures of fix varieties of Winter wheat, and shall be somably clean, and of good milling quality.

STEER WHEAT shall include Winter wheat and plum; enough for No. 2, but weighing m64 bounds to the measured bushel.

D WINTER WHEAT shall include Winter hunter, or from any cause so badly damender it unit for No. 3.

Shall be in force on and offer Aug. 20, 1879.

e to force on and after Aug. 29, 1870, that all wheat in store on said date in-nter wheat under the rule hereby laspected out in accordance with the rules as Winter wheat.

Commission

GREAT

Pier Mirrors, Mantel Mirrors, Toilet Mirrors.

Oil Paintings, Engravings, and Water Colors.

Large Consignment of Beautiful Hand Glasses at a Sacrifice. 1,000 Chromos, framed, at unheard-of Low Prices. DEALERS SPECIALLY INVITED

To examine this enormous stock and the bargains we offer. New stock arriving daily. BUEL & CO., Managers.

BISCUIT AND CRACKERS.

CRACKERS

CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

CHICAGO

AT 41 RIVER-ST ..

Onder the supervision of Mr. H. J. RVANS, who has been so long and favorably known to the Grocery Trade of Chicago. I would respectfully announce that I am

been so long and favorably known to the Grocery Trad-of Chicago. I would respectfully announce that I an now prepared to furnish all the varieties and grades o my goods, in quantities to suit purchasers, at the above named depot. We ship goods daily, so that customer can always rely upon obtaining them as fresh as if or dered direct from the manufactory. The public ar-cordially invited to call and inspect the line of goods, of which there are over 200 different varieties, including the well-known

Oswego Biscuit.

Graham Wafers.

Butter Scotch Biscuit

Cold Water Crackers

Cream Biscuit.

Champion Bsicuit.

Oat Meal Biscuit.

Extra Soda Biscuit.

Macaroons, 6 varieties, Pilot Bread,

Also the Old-Fashion Boston Crackers.

All of which are specialties and have been made for tearly 40 years, the business being established in 183

the United States.

We are constantly adding new varieties and designs to our already large assortment and can assure the trade that the excellent reputation the goods have already achieved with be fully maintained in the future. For alls by all the leading Grocers throughout the West.

Trusting the wants of the trade in Chicago and the

CARPETS, FURNITURE, Etc.

st will be fully met by the Western Branch.

THE FAVORITE

BAUER **FINE BISCUIT** URIGHT AND SQUARE

PIANOS!

Truly First-Class Pianos at Moderate Prices.

We would call attention to the many improvements introduced in our Planos. Among them are our PATENT SELF-SEARING AGRAFFE ATTACHMENT, CONCAVE NAME-BOARD, IMPROVED VENEERED BRIDGE, and VIOLIN SHAPED SOUNDING-BOARD, which place the BAUER foremost of any in the market. Still, with the facilities at our command, we are able to sell them for each or on time at very low prices.

Every Instrument Fully Warranted for Five Years.

JULIUS BAUER & CO., 182 & 184 Wabash-av.,

CHINA, CROCKERY, Etc.

23 East Washington-st.

CHINA, GLASS, CROCKERY LAMPS, AND FANCY GOODS.

STONE CHINA TEA SETS. STONE CHINA DINING SETS.

"Iridescent," or Rainbow Glass, GAY'S, 23 East Washington-st. D 't take our word for it.

TO BENT.

To Rent,

IN TRIBUNE BUILDING,

Proof. Offices on second

WM. C. DOW,

8 Tribune Building.

STORE

FOR RENT.

Store No. 119 Washington-st., near Board of Trac 15x57 feet. Bent low. Apply to CHAKLES GOODMAN, Room 43, 116 Washington-st

TO RENT

179 and 181 Randolph-st.,

formerly occupied by John Alston & Co., 40x165 feet has two fire-proof vaults, etc. Inquire of GEO, G NEWBURY, 164 LaSalie-st,

MISCELLANEOUS.

The "Crary Clay Heater,"

On exhibition and in operation at MERWIN CHURCH'S, Wabsah-av. and Van Buren-st., is pronounced a perfect success by all who wissess the construction and operation. The quality of the heat produced surpasses that of all other methods.

MERWIN CHURCH, Sole Agent, Wabsah-av. and Van Buren-st.

"Silver District."

Oysters. Oysters.

Buy only the Arrow Brand Oysters. Arrows, 25 cts; E. B. M. & Co. 's, 35 cts; Selects, 50 cts, at 151 South A. RYDER & CO.

Chicago Tax Sale Investments

Made and Managed.

Pares paid or bought for mortgagees. W. K. REED, 106 Clark-st.

Scroll Saw for Sale.

floor. Apply to

F. A. KENNEDY. HEADQUARTERS FOR GOPP'S CELE-BRATED EBONY WALL CABINETS. New York Branch, 122 Chambers-st

CARPETS. FURNITURE, WALL PAPER,

Continues DURING AUGUST.

Chicago Carpet Co.

Two very desirable Firefloor, and one on third COAL.

38 MARKET-ST. Docks, 68 Kingsbury-st. 267 Archer-av.

Orders by mail, Am. Dist. and Bell Telephone wi

FINANCIAL. GEO. E. WRIGHT STOCKS AND BONDS.

Room 5 Tribune Building. IRA HOLMES, General Broke

86 WASHINGTON-ST.,

Proposals for School Site and for Freposals for School Site and for Erection of School Buildings, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education, 85 Fifth-av., up to noon of Thursday, the 28th inst., for the erection of a Schoolmone on the corner of Osk and Broomer-sta., and on West Thirteenth-st.; for the sale of a school site in the vicinity of Wallace and Thirty-fifth-sts.; also for the exchange of lots on Line-st., near Twenty-seventh, for property in the vicinity of Wallace and Thirty-fifth-sts. For further particulars see advertisement in Daily Telegraps and Stagts Zeitung. OPTICIANS.

MANASSE SIGHT DPTICIAN RIBUNE BUILDING Fine Spectacies suited to all sights on scientific principles. Opera and Field Glasses, Telescopes, Micro

EXCURSIONS. THE SIDE-WHEEL STR. "RUBY" SUITS, We say nineteen cents for a nice suit-cost more to cut it out-cost more to bate it-cost more to sew it-say nothing about the calleo.

ALSO IN THE SAME LOT 200 Lace Edge Ladies' Chemises, 200 Pairs Lace Edge Drawers, (Good quality Cott

Also several "'Jobe" in Finer Grade Underwear, and a lot of samples of Ladies' (nice quality, make, and fit,) Wrappers at half quals arises.

Importer's stock of Perfumery, Pace Powders, Hair Brushes, Combs, Pocket-books, and Pancy Articles in large variety, at less than cost of importantle. Small Bottle French Cologne, 4c.

bottles, at 59c.
Choice assortment of Odors at 59c.
Saunders' Face Pewder for 29c.
Box French Blanc Rouge and Eyebrow Penciling, all
complete, for 18c.
Great Bargains in Combs and Brushes. A three-row
Tooth Brush for on y 4c.
Also, to Fancy Articles and Pocketbooks at less than
importer a cost.

SPECIAL OFFERING

FANCY FURNITURE. CHAIRS,

Brussels Seata.

AT 98 CTS.

We are showing several varieties Fancy Chairs, worth
\$1.75 to \$2.30 each.

Black Walnut Hat Backs for 7 cts.

Better for 14 and 19c, and a lot of very fine Hall Hat
and Coat Backs, very large, with nice mirror in centre,
coating \$2 to manufacture, we offer for only

For Hat and Cost Rack worth \$2,50. So, Don't Hang Your Hat on the Floor !

GREAT MARK-DOWN SALE

SHOES, Marked Down to Make Room for Jobs Nov. on the Way.

TIN AND HARDWARE THOSE CHEAP COUNTERS. ON THIRD PLOOR,

5 & 10c Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

SEA, BUYER AND SELLER OF BANKRUPT STOCKS AND JOB LOTS,

122 & 124 State-st. Wholesale Dept. on Third Floor. TAKE ELEVATOR.

Brand's Studios

STRANGERS should not fail to visit BRAND'S Elegant Art Studios, which are conceded to be the finest in

CABINET PHOTOS, very fine, and superior to any produced else-where in the city, only \$6 per dozen. Ladies' and Children's Portraits

Brand's Studios 210 & 212 WABASH-AV.

DENTISTRY. DR. DAY 133 Madison-st., cor. Clark. RUBBER OR \$5.00 GOLD \$10.00 My Lower Suction Plate never loosens while ta king or eating. Filling, & usual rates. Extracting without pain.

The only office in Chicago where PURR Nitrous Oxide (tas is administered for the PAINLESS extracting of tectn.

PHOTOGRAPHY. H. ROCHER, PHOTOGRAPHER, 7-79-81 STATE-ST.,

CHICAGO. CABINETS, \$6.00 PER DOZ. CARDS, \$3.00 PER DOZ. FOLDING BED.

Barr's Parlor & Cabinet Polding-Bed,
The most Compact, Elegant, and Substantial made. Best Steel Spring Mattrans for "Solid Comfort." Send for Hinstrated Catalogue. Mfd, sold by

A. E. Androw & Co.,
215 Wahasa Ave., Chicago.
Mfrs of Artists Research 图 图

The Latter, in His Campaign for the Office of Mayor,

Employs the Most Opprobrious Language Toward De Young:

By Inference Assailing the Character of His Mother. Result, a Street Meeting,

in which Kalloch Is Receiving a Bullet in the Breast

and Another in the Hip. The Wounded Man at Last Ac-

counts in a Comfortable Condition. Great Excitement Among Kal-

loch's Supporters, the

Workingmen. Kearney Sent For, and an Immens

Sand-Lot Council Held. Wise Counsel and Prompt Military Pre-

cantions Prevent a Riot. Amorous Incidents in the Life of Kalloch the Preacher.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

GREAT SENSATION.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 23.—For severa days past the Chronicle has been attacking the Rev. I. S. Kailoch, the Workingmen's candidate for Mayor, on his record in Boston and Kansas. Last night, before an immense audience, Kal-loch replied with an equally bitter assault, in which he applied the most obscene epithet to the De Young Bros., the proprietors of the

Chronicia.

This morning Charles De Young drove in a coupe to the side entrance of Metropolitan Temple and sent a messenger to tell Kalloch that some one wished to see him. As Kalloch came to the coupe De Young shot him twice, once in in the breast and once in the thigh, and Kalloch fell. A crowd gathered around De Young's carriage and upset it, but the police rescued him and took him to the station-house. There is intense excitement, and the street is filled with crowds of men. Seriou leared. Kalloch is reported dead.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.—Last night the Rev. I. S. Kalloch defended himself before an immense audience against the charges, thirty years old, of immorality preferred against him by the *Chroniele*. He said that these charges were renewed by Charles and Mike De Young, the two bastard sons of a prostitute. This morning Charles De Young drove in a covered coupe in front of the private entrance of the Metropolitan Temple, where Kalloch has a study-room, and sent a messenger-boy, asking him to come out. Kalloch immediately appearhim to come out. Kailoch immediately appear-ed on the sidewalk, when De Young shot him in the breast. Kalloch turned to retreat indoors, when De Young shot him in the back. It is be-lieved that Kalloch is dead. A crowd immedistely seized the carriage in which was De Young, turned it over, and tore him out. He was dreadfully kicked and bruised, and would no doubt have been killed on the spot had not an unusual number of policemen come suddenly to the rescue and hurried bim to jail.

The city is intensely excited.

The police did not think De Young safe in jail, and had made arrangements to hurry him to Fort Alcatrax, when the intention became known to the people. At present the spirit of the multitude is aroused to prevent any re-moval of De Young from the jail. There was never a time when San Francisco was more

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 23.—A meeting of the Workingmen at the sand-lots has been called for 3 o'clock this afternoon by runners, who are going all over town.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.—Kalloch is shot in the left lung, just above his heart. Physicians say that with his strong constitution there is a bare possibility of his recovery. The military are under arms, and the police on duty in the event of a disturbance.

AVENGED.

DE YOUNG'S WARNING.
Special Disputch to The Tribuna
San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Charles De Young sant Kalloch a message yesterday that if he (Kalloch) criticised his mother, he (De Young) would shoot him. Kalloch's diaregard of the warning caused the affair. Neither Kalloch's lung nor thigh wounds are incurable. De Young's bruises are insignificant. He is calm in the City Prison, and has made no attemnt to secape or commit suicide.

The mob was pacified on ten Workingmen's lelegates being enrolled in the special police to prevent De Young's leaving.

Mike De Young was ignorant of Charlev's ourpose, but accompanied him to prison for

afety. The sand-lot afternoon gathering was large, but peaceable.

The militia, with shotguns, carbines, and rifles, are prepared for an emergency. Military from the outskirts are called into town, and are

also prepared.

The Chronicle office is thoroughly defended.
The excitement is rapidly waning since Kaloch's condition has improved.

Kearney is here counseling moderation.
The decline in stocks is insignificant.

THE PROVOCATION.

THE PROVOCATION.
EXCHANGE OF SENTIMENTE.

SAN FRANCISCO, AUR. 28.—The circumstances leading to the shooting of Kalloch by Charles De Young are as follows: After Kalloch was nominated by the workingmen of the city as their candidate for Mayor, Charles De Young, in a speech at the State Convention of the Honorable Bilks, announced that he would compai Kalloch's withdrawal from the coutest. Subsequently he notified Kalloch that, unless he withdraw, he would rake up his record in the columns of the Ohronic's. Kalloch sent back word.

for him to go ahead; that he could tell worse things about the De Youngs than they could bring against him. On Wednesday last the Chronic's came out with a long article.

REVIEWING KALLOCK'S CAREER in Boston and Kansas, dwelling particularly on his reported amours, and also ventilating his political and business record. On Thursday and Friday the Chronic's contained similar and more elaborated articles, and dragged in Kalloch's father, now dead, recounting sundry immoralities on his part. Kalloch had advertised a mass-meeting at the Metropolitan Temple last night, at which it was given out he would read a copy of an article published some five years ago by B. F. Naphtaly in a little paper called the Sun. This article was an attack upon the personal and family record of the De Youngs of the most pronounced character, and led to an attempt on their part to kill Naphtaly, which failed. De Young sent Kalloch word that if he read that article they would

read that article they would read that article they would
shoot HIM ON SIGHT.

Last night an immense audience gathered at the Metropolitan Temple, and the street outside was packed with a crowd numbering thousands. Kalloch addressed the indoor meeting, scoring the DeYoungs mercilessly and reflecting on their personal record and family antecedents in the most direct manner. After adjourning the meeting in the hall

the meeting in the hall

HE WENT OUTSIDE,
mounted a stand, and spoke briefly. After reviewing the attacks of the Chronicis upon himself, he said: "In maligning the reputation of my father, who has filled an honorable grave for many years, these journalistic vipers have rendered the most vicious retaliation on my part necessary and justifiable. These digraceful records make such an attack possible, and I am justified in pronouncing them the bastard progeny of a whore." He said he had the Sun article in his pocket. [Cries of "Read it, read it]"; but he did not wish to expend all it, read itj"; but he did not wish to expend all his ammunition at once. It would be pub-lished immediately in full in the Workingmen's paper, the Open Letter, and next Tuesday even-ing he would take it up and comment upon it. Charles De Young evidently considered the proceedings of the evening equal provocation to the actual reading of the article, and acted ac-

THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR. San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Numberless re-poarts are affoat as to the circumstances attend-ant upon the shooting of Kailoch, but the most direct story is that Charles De Young drove to direct story is that Charles De Young drove to the Metroplitan Temple alone in a coupe at a time when Kalloch was about steeping into a carriage with Carl Browne. De Young sent an American District messenger-boy to him to say that a gentleman wished to speak with him. As Kalloch approached the coupe De Young fired, hitting him in the breast, just above the heart. Kalloch staggered and turned to escape. De Young fired again, hitting him in the hip orthigh. Young fired again, hitting him in the hip or thigh.

It would appear that

TROUBLE HAD BEEN ANTICIPATED, as quite a number of workingmen were in the vicinity of the Temple. They at once made a rush for the coupe, seized the horses' heads, and endeavored to get De Young out. He kept them at bay for a moment with his pistol. Meantime an officer arrived on the scene. The crowd seized the coupe and overturned it. As it went over DeYoung got out. He and the officer were at once attacked, the officer knocked down and trampled on, and De Young beaten about the head and face, though not very seriously. The officer, De Young, and the driver of the coupe struggled through the crowd smid cries, "Hang him!" "Kill him!" At the corner of Fifth and Market streets TWO MORE OFFICERS

made their appearance, and with their assistance De Young was taken to the Baldwin Hotel, and, escaping by the other entrance, got into a carriage and drove rapidly to the police station, the crowd following. De Young was at once taken to one of the tank halls, while a crowd, numbering thousands, surrounded the prison and evinced a desire to

Meantime the police rapidly assembled, ropes were stretched across the streets leading to th prison, and every preparation made to-resist an attack. The Chief of Police at once called Gen. McComb in consultation, and Attorney-General Hamilton, who was present, telegraphed to Gov. Irwin for orders. No answer is yet received, as the Governor's ex-act whereabouts is not known. Gen. McComb at once assumed the responsibility and ordered the military to assemble at their armories,

where they are now awaiting orders.

News of the tragedy apread like wildfire through the city, and the streets were soon crowded with excited throngs. Strong guards were placed over the Chronicle business and PREVENT THEIR BRING SACKED.

W. H. De Young, who was at the Chronicle office at the time of the shooting, at once sought the city prison, where he is now, in company with Charles. For some time it was uncertain what had been done with the brothers, many believing they had been removed to Fort Alcatraz for greater safety, but they are still at the prison, and, at the request of the Committee of Workingmen, headed by Clitus Barbour, their candidate for Congress, they were allowed to select twelve men, who were sworn in as special officers, to stay about the prison and see that the De Youngs were not taken away. Pursuant to call, the workingmen are now as-sembling. It is announced that they will march in a body to the prison, demand that the De Youngs be surrendered to them, and, if the de-mand is not complied with, will attempt to STORM THE PRISON

and take them by force. It is very doubtful, however, if such attempt will be made, as the authorities have made ample preparations, and the building will be strongly defended.

KEARNEY has been sent for, and will arrive in the city late this afternoon. Great fears are entertained for the peace of the city during the coming for the peace of the city during the coming night, and every preparation is being made to suppress violence. Public sentiment seems mainly torun against De Y oung, partly on account of the manner of his attack, giving his victim no chance for defense or escape, and partly because the Chronic's in its assaults upon Kailoch has been abusive beyond all precedent in political campaigns.

MORE QUIET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23-5 p. m.—Matters down-town have become rather more quiet within the last hour, the great body of workingmen having gone out to the Sand Lots to attend a meeting.

The Grand Army of the Republic is ordered assemble to assist in preserving the peace.

THE WORKINGMEN.

THE WORKINGMEN.

AN EXCITED MOS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—In accordance with notices posted on the streets, the workingmen assembled in immense numbers at the Sand Lots, and by 2 o'clock, notwithstanding the crowds gathered on the streets down-town, over 10,000 excited men were gathered around the rude rostrum, shouting, cursing, and calling for the blood of Kalloch's assessin. Clitus Baroour took the stand and addressed the meeting, carnestly arging the workingmen to await the arrival of Kearney before taking further steps. The crowd, however, were eager for action, and listened with bad grace to all arguments tending to delay their vengeance. Barbour continued dwelling upon the fact that they were unorganized, and in no condition to cope with the police and military. In reply the crowd demanded to be

LED AT ONCE DOWN-TOWN

to happ De Young and demolish the Chronicle

office. Barbour informed them that the Presidents of the Ward Clubs were in session, and

had decided to await the arrival of Kearney, but that if Kalloch died they were fully deter-mined to hang De Young without delay. Fremendous cheers greeted this announcement.
Wright, Vice-President of the party, addressed the crowd in the same strain.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A dispatch from Kearney was read, stating he would be down from Vallejo by the 8 p. m bost, asking that a committee be sent to Vallejo to give him a full statement of the condition of affairs on the way down, and that any action be lelayed till his arrival.

Flynn, Secretary of the party, read

Flynn, Secretary of the party, read

A MESSAGE FROM KALLOCH,
counseling the meeting to be moderate and walt
for Kearney's arrival.

William Wellock, and Cross, of Nevada, the
candidate of the party for Attorney-General,
who happened to be in town, also counseled
moderate measures.

Stephen Maybell, who has been prominent at
the sand lots beretofore, attempted to excite
the too ready crowd to deeds of violence, but
was suppressed by those on the stand, although
the crowd was with Maybell, and clamored wiidly that he should be heard. Other speakers
songht to quiet the people, assuring them that
in case Kalloch's wounds proved fatal summary
vengeance should be taken on his murderer.
This was the only expression that called out the
unqualified approbation of the crowd, which
finally agreed to remain quiet until Kearney's
arrival.

There is no doubt that in the event of Kal-loch's death a determined effort will be made to

and lysch both the De Youngs. Military companies and clubs of workingmen are meeting and organizing, and the excitement continues at the highest pitch.

Workingmen are hanging about the sand lots, waiting Kearney's arrival, which is anticipated with the greatest interest, as almost everything will depend upon the course he concludes to adopt.

KEARNEY.

HIS ARRIVAL ON THE SCENE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Kearney arrived on the Vallejo boat this evening. At the wharf he was met by a crowd of several thousand, who received their leader with almost a frantic exhibition of joy. Three of the workingmen's military companies, numbering 160 men, with rifles and fixed bayonets, were on hand as an escort. With Kearney at their head, the procession moved up Market street for the sand lots, filling the streets for several blocks, and making the air rung with cheers for Kearney and

making the air ring with cheers for Kearney and cries of " Hang De Young." The procession, on its way to the sand lots,

THE WORKINGMEN'S HEADQUARTERS on Market street, near Fifth, where the Ward Presidents are in session, deliberating on the course to be pursued. Kearney entered the building and joined the Ward Presidents. The crowd gathered around, blocking up the street. The entrance was guarded by sentinels with fixed bayonets, and no one was admitted without the countersign. It was announced from the window that nothing would be done without due deliberation, but that veogrames would be taken. No reporters were admitted, and the nature of the deliberations are unknown. In a few minutes the march for the sand lots will

KALLOCH'S CONDITION.

UNCERTAINTY.

Special Dissates to The Tribune.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—At 10 o'clock tonight Kalloch was enjoying a refreshing sleep.
The doctors are unable to decide regarding his
prospects of recovery before Monday, as it is
impossible to be certain as to the course of the
breast bullet. The lower wound is a mere flesh

Should be recover, Kalloch's election is cergarded as the winning ticket. Kearney's counsels meet general approval. No lawless indications whatever. The excitement is gradually subsiding.

SOMEWHAT BASIER.
To the Western Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 23.—At the latest ac-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—At the latest accounts Kalloch was somewhat easier, and one of the physicians in attendance addressed the crowd, saying that there was a probability of his recovering. On the contrary, another of his medical attendants states privately that he could not possibly live through to-morrow. Kalloch's family are at present out of the city, San Francisco, Aug. 23.—At 2 o'clock Kalloch was reported asleep and resting easily.

6:30 o'clock.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—At 6:30 o'clock p. m. Kalloch is in a much-improved condition. A slight examination has been made, and the physicians have expressed the opinion that there is good ground for expecting his recovery.

THE CROWD AROUND THE TEMPLE

THE CROWD AROUND THE TEMPLE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23-5 p. m.-Kalloch San Francisco, Aug. 23—5 p. m.—Kalloch still remsins at his study at Metropolitan Temple, and cannot be removed. Throngs of men, women, and children gathered in the vicinity, but ropes are stretched across the street, and quiet is preserved as far as possible in the immediate neighborhood of the building. His condition remains practically unchanged, and is extremely critical. No complete examination of his wounds has yet been attempted, but will soon be made. His wife is with him with a number of friends and medical attendants, and his children have been sent for.

The tragedy has almost paralyzed business during the day. Telegrams are pouring in frour all over the State inquiring as to the condition of affairs, and almost equal interest is reported from Nevada.

PRESS COMMENTS.

THE "BULLETIN."

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The evening journals counsel above all things moderation on the part of the workingmen for the credit of the city, and also for their own sake on account of city, and also for their own sake on account of the bearings of their action on the result of the present campaign. The Bulletin says in effect that the shooting was deliberate assassination; reminds its readers that twenty-three years ago the people of the city hanged a man who killed an editor who dared to express his convictions, but that now the law of society seems to be that the editor may say what he pleases, but if the assaulted party talks, his life is to be for-feited; but warns the workingmen that the course they pursue will be the nest eridence of their ability to administer the affairs of the city, and that a resort to violence would be a fatal mistake.

mistake.

THE "POST."

The Post practically claims that either Kalloch or De Young was justified in a personal attack by the language used, but De Young was most to blame for beginning the quarrel by lampooning the father of Kalloch. So far as can at present be learned, the feeling of the community is almost entirely with Kalloch. De Young's action is universally branded as cold-blooded assassination, and the belief is general if the workingmen, in the event of Kalloch's death, demand the surrender of De Young for lynch justice, that outside of the lawfully constituted authorities not a hand would be raised to prevent the consummation of their desires.

POLITICAL SPECULATIONS.

It is rather early as yet to speculate upon the effect of the occurrence upon political affairs, but this much is evident from expressions heard on every edds, that, whatever the result of Kalloch's wound, the affair will prove the death-blow to the cause of the Honorable Bliks in this city. If Kalloch recovers, he is likely to receive a vote much greater than would have been

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1879-SIXTEEN PAGES. GENERAL SUPPLY STORE. FINE ARTS COMMISSION HOUSE. 'FRISCO'S SENSATION. SEA WILL GIVE THE CHILDREN Charles De Young and I. S. Nos. 79 and 81 State-st. Kalloch the Principal Characters. BARGAINS

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ART STUDIO.

e dies, the defection from the Honorable Blike s likely to be still greater. But in that case the Recublicans will probably profit to some extent. It is difficult to say what the effect will be in the interior, but it can hardly fail to be distreus to the Honorable Bilks. The Chronicle has been the head and front of that organizahas been the head and front of that organiza-tion. It called the party into being, organized it, and has championed it in and out of season, and it can hardly be otherwise than that the culmination of the bitter political war it has waged in assassination, will result in great damage to the prospects of the party through-out the State. Such advices as have been re-ceived from the invertor show the existence of out the State. Such advices as have been re-ceived from the interior show the existence of a degree of indignation only second to that evinged in this city. At the Workingmen's headquarters they are in constant receipt of of-fers from interior towns of men and arms to as-sist in executing vengeance on De Young.

> IN BOSTON. ISAAC'S EARLY LIPE

Beaco's Early Lips.

Rectal Pupatch to The Tribuna.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23.—The Rev. Issae S.

Kalloch is best remembered here by the story of the terrible scandal when he was pastor of the Tremont Temple, about twenty years ago.

His father was a Baptist minister in Rockland, Me., so preaching came easy to the youth, whose propensity for women was first noticed when he was 19 years old, his initial acandalous venture, being with a rick a reason. noticed when he was 12 years old, his initial acandalous venture being with a girl a year or two older than himself, who afterwards married a resident of Rutland, Vt., and in 1857 was found with Kalioch at a house in Cambridge. His history is one of indiscretion and animal passion taroughout, but his passions appear to have been inherited, for his father had to leave Rockland suddenly owing to too great familiarity with female sisters of his flock, and went to California, where he died six or eight years ago. Isaac's brilliant talents

SECURED HIM LENIENCY the Baptist College in Watervi friended him. His sanctimonious air, plausi-bility, and smoothness of speech appeased the wrath of the community, and he left Rock-land for Boston armed with letters of it offiction and recommendation to the Baptist bretheren here. At that time ion of the story why he left Rockland

ACCEPTED BY THE DEACONS.

He was installed, and proved a great card, the congregation increasing by hundreds.

He was an ardent advocate of the Maine Liquor law, and championed the cause right and left, but afterwards took up the Know-Nothing cause and allied himself with the party whose watchword was the extermination of foreigners. hen the latter party began to wape, he es-used the cause of "Bleeding Kansas," and en took up temperance again; and fact he was ever ready to espouse popular side at the earliest possible ement, and managed to keep up a preturn interest in his doings; but all the life he was living the life of a profligate, and more of his ill-doing were spread abroad, this shrewdness and tact were such that

HE OVERCAME THEM. and was regarded by his flock as indispensable to their future welfare, and they refused to believe he ever entertained worldly feelings, but an empty ilquor-bottle found in the Temple, his frequent appearance under the influence of spirits, and his escapade at Cambridge Jan. 5, 1857, with the female

An eight-day trial for adultery followed, but the jury was unable to agree, standing eight for sequittal and four for conviction.

Kalloch was kept under heavy bonds for some time, but the death of the Prosecuting Attorney prevented a second trial, and Kalloch came out with flying colors, playing on the feelings of the Tremont Temple people so far as to get from a certain class of worshipters. ars their resolution indorsing all the had acknowledged, and exonerating than from blame. Then he was caught with some female members of the church choir, whom he took into his study, and soon after severed his connection with the church, and went to Kansas, where, it is alleged, he was arrested for obtaining a plano under false pretenses, but es-caped punishment by compromising with his greatitors.

soulisW IN KANSAS.

Exacted Disputch to The Tribuns

Executed Disputch to The Tribuns

Luavenworth, Kas., Aug. 28.—The Rev. I.

S. Kalloch came to this city from Boston after
the War, and immediately became prominent.

For a time he was a minister at Lawrence, and reh was always crowded. After that he went into politics, and was successively a candidate for member of Congress and United States Senator. Failing in his political aspirations, he went into the hotel business in Lawrence, and after some time changed his business and opened a stock farm. He carried it on for two or three years, attending all the fairs, and was recognized as

A SPORTING CHARACTER.

He ther attended a religious meeting, gave his experience, became converted, and received a call from the First Baptist Church of this city, oum. The first night he preached the vast edi-ice (one of the largest in the city) was filled to overflowing, and the streets were crowded. He immediately became popular, and was a very successful Baptist minister. The people of his church had the utmost faith in him, but not so the doubting outsiders. They did not believe

MALLOCH'S CONVERSION WAS REAL.

But still they loved to hear him talk. Within twelve months he received a call from the San Francisco Baptist Church, which he accepted. In appearance, Kalloch was tall and handsomely med, bright, laughing eyes, frank, open face, and most pleasing countenance. While immorality and too intimate acquaintance with different ladies was rumored about in Kansas, nothing definite was ever charged. In conversation he was very pleasing, and captivated all on the rostrum. But he

when the occasion offered. In politics here he was an extreme Radical Republican. The first news received he was by The Tribung correspondent, and it rapidly spread, creating considerable excitement. There is a feeling of sympathy with Mr. Kalloch.

ETMPATHY FOR KALLOCH.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 23.—The news of the shooting of the Rev. 1. S. Kalloch at San Francisco is the general subject of comment in this city. Kalloch formerly resided here, and was generally liked, for his many generous condition.

LABOR IN ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 23.—The stove-founders will resume work Monday, the employers having acceded to the demands of the strikers. Others will doubtless follow.

The coopers, who recently went to work for the bosses who agreed to the advance in prices, have again stopped, they having ascertained that the proprietors of the working shops have been supplying those of the idle shops with enough barrels to fill orders.

The cigar-makers have not made much headway yet. A few manufacturers have agreed to pay the increased wages, but much the largest number of them have taken no action yet.

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the cigar-makers to-day, that notice and cantion be given to cigar-makers outside of the city, and the traveling fraternity will be noticed that they will not receive any assistance.

The Times-Journal was sold at private sale to-night to James P. Beck, of this city, for

FOREIGN.

Signs of a Hard Winter in the English Manufacturing Districts.

sue a Temporizing Policy. Particulars of the Accident to Dr

French Legitimists Will Pur-

Mosely, the Alpine Tourist.

Asiatic Cholera Making Its Way into Western Europe.

Gen. Grant's Experiences in th Land of the Mikado.

Chine Preparing to Resist the Threaten Russian Invasion.

GREAT BRITAIN. CARET'S VINDICATION.

Lownon Ane 28 -The Times announces tha Lieut. Carey, in addition to the official notifica-tion of the reversal of the sentence of the courtmartial in his case, has received a letter from the Duke of Cambridge, the Commander-in Chief of the British army, reviewing the circum stances of the death of the Prince Imperial, and concluding with the opinion that after the sur prise of the reconnoitering party by the Zulus resistance was impossible and a retreat imper-

CANADA BAILWAYS. Accompanying the notification of Childers from the Board of Directors of the Great West ern Railway, of Canada, that Company publishes an answer to the proposition of President Tyler, of the Grand Trunk Railway, for the fusion of the entire receipts of both roads. Repclare that they adhere to their preference for division of traffic at competitive points only,

rangement. RAINING AGAIN. It is raining again to-day with great severity. known in summer. The Oxford race course is inundated, and large numbers of persons are

The London Missionary Society has received a telegram from Aden, announcing that Dr. Muilens, formerly the Foreign Secretary of that Society, died of peritonitie on the 10th of July.

Dr. Muliens had gone, at his own argent re-Lake Tanganyika.

SPECIE FOR AMERICA.

Sixty thousand pounds sterling in specie was withdrawn from the Bank of England yester-day for shipment to the United States. FAILURE. The Furness Iron & Steel Company has sus-

pended. Liabilities beavy. The United Service Gazette believes that Lord

Chelmsford will be confirmed in the rank of ferred upon him while serving in South Africa. BOWING CHALLENGE.
William Elliott, the Typesville scuiler, has challenged Robert W. Boyd to a race over the

Thames course for £200 a side, the match to take place in six weeks after the Boyd and Higgins race, on the 30th of September. A reduction of 5 per cent in the wages of the

calico-weavers at Oldham came quietly into force Friday. The Oldbam fustian-manufacturers have agreed to reduce the wages of the weavers about 814 per cent. Other reduction are pending in the Glossop and Fodmorden dis tricts. A HARD LOOK AHBAD.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Manchester Guardian reviewing the general position of the cotton-manufacturing industry, says: "The winter will be one of the most severe experienced for some time past, and the position of the operatives will be considerably aggravated if they have to suffer another reduction. Some of the manufacturers state that the only alternative of clos ing the factories will be another reduction of 10

Der cent in wages."

GERMAN NEGRIATIONS WITH THE SULTAN—
BERESFORD DECORATED.

By Cable to Omerimati Enquirer.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A rumor, which cannot be traced to any authoritative source, is affoat that at the last meeting of the Cabinet Lord Salisbury announced that Germany was nego-tiating with the Porte for the purchase of the Island of Rhodes. The report has created a

great sensation.

Lord Beresford has been promoted Brevet
Major, and given the Victoria Cross for his
bravery at Ulundi. He was the officer who rushed among a crowd of Zulus and secured and carried off a wounded Sergeant on his back. The most sensational event for the discussion of society is the report of the arrangement of a

marriage between the Duke of Argyle and the Hon. Mrs. Anson, the widow of Col. Anson, member of Parliament, daughter of Bishop Claughton, and niece of Lord Dudley, one of the richest Peers in Great Britain. The marriage will give Lord Lorne a new mother-inlaw, and, through the Princess Louise, dis-tantly form new family connections for the Queen herself. The news is talked of every-

One of the means adopted by Mr. Parnell and his three colleagues in the leadership of the agritation for Home Rule in Ireland is the proposal to creet a great monument to Robert Emmet on the site of his execution in Duolin. His

met on the site of his execution in Dublin. His tomb is not yet marked by a single memorial cross or stone, and the proposal has been warmly received both in Dublin and in Cork.

Messrs. Read and Pell, the British Agricultural Commissioners, are further instructed to examine, upon their arrival in America, the probable amount of live stock and grain which Canada and the United States are capable of exporting to Great Britain during the next four years. Their inquiries will not be entirely concluded during their present visit, and arrangements have been already made for their return to America next apring, after making their first to America next apring, after making their first preliminary report. The great wheat-growing States will then be the chief scene of their in-

GEN. GRANT.

GEN. GRANT.

HIS JAPANESE TOUR.

YOKOHAMA, July 29.—Grant's entertainment continues chiefly to occupy the public attention. Since last accounts he has visited various colleges, pronouncing the cadets of the military school as promising a body as any similar seen by him in Europe; witnessed the annual ceremosy of opening the principal river of Tokio, which consisted of a brilliant night congregation of illuminated boats, and was the most successful of all displays in his honor. A theatrical performance was specially prepared. July 17, Gen. Grant and party went to the shrines of Jycyash, founder of the great Tokugawa family, at Nirko, a famous and sacred resort, 100 miles in the interior. They will return early in August.

will return early in August.

The future movements are undetermined, but it is supposed that Grant will visit the Hakone Mountains and paths; Fojiyama, Japan's highest mountain; Hamskura, the ancient Capital, and sail for home about the end of August.

A still more claborate entertainment, an historical tournament, awaits him on his return from the country.

Gen. Grant and him sail burdered with unex-

visit in North China both Prince Kung and Vicercy Library Chang laid before him their side of the Loo Choo controversy, asking him to use his influence with Japan to prevent a se misunderstanding between the two Empires Grant is believed to have replied that the other side would doubtless be equally strong when beard, and, though the supture would be la mented by all observers, he did not see his right to interfers. The Japanese authorities, hearing this, have taken great pains to prepare docu-mentary vindication of their claim, which has been submitted for Grant's inspection by the Cabinet Minister during the holiday sojourn at Nikko. This appearance of overanxiety does not commend itself strongly to spectators generally, Japan's supremacy over Loo Cheo being so plainly defined and thoroughly established as to need no superfluous demonstration, but the circumstances are interesting as showing th weight attached to Grant's favorable view by both Governments.

THE ORIENT.

CHINA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 23.—Arrived, the steamer China, from Hong Kong, via Yoko

Hone Kove July 17 -Advices from Paking state that strenuous efforts were made by for eign agents to excite a hostile feeling against Japan in the Loochoo affair, and that China is not disposed to take active steps of any kind but listen willingly to the schemes prope ontsiders. It is not believed that the Peking Government contemplates asserting any authority over Loochoo, but it is thought pos she will enter into lengthy discussions with a view of keeping the question open as

Recent trade reports from Shanghai show a great diminution in British transactions, while American commerce has nearly doubled in the

past year. Great praise is awarded to the Chinese Government for extensive improvements, light-houses, buoys, etc., all along the coast. A determination is loudly expressed in the Cap-ital to maintain the Chinese position in Kashgo ria, and meet the Russian approaches with a de-termined resistance, it needful.

JAPAN. YOKOHAMA, July 29.—Great excitement has een caused by the breaking of the quarantine by the German merchant-ship Hesperis, acting under orders of the German Minister and Consuls. As before recorded, an epidemic is raying in the southern ports, which the majority of physicians pronounce Asiatic cholera, tho one or two regard it differently. Of its fatal effects no one doubts. The quarantine was imposed at Yokohama, which only the United States Envoy fully respects. The British Envoy overrules it, and substitutes a process of his own invention, notwithstanding the remonstrance and protest of the Government. The German Envoy utterly disregard man-of-war, and lands the passengers and cargo in man-of-war boats. Diplomatic complications are anticipated, but Japan's lack of firmness is

apparent in all measures thus far taken. final clause in the lately-negotiated treaty between Japan and the United States has been revived by the receipt of renewed and positive assurance from Washington that Secretary Evarts claims it as his own. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Yoshida, recently the Japanese Minister to America, persists in stating that he is responsible for its insertion, by order of his superiors here. The contradiction is probably unimportant, but causes considerable com-

An abortive conspiracy for assassinating high one of the Southern provinces. It is reported that it was a fanatical scheme of no serious im-

SOUTH AFRICA.

WARLIES.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from New Castle, South Africa, Aug. 1, says: "One tribe of Zuius, who have not yet felt the brunt of war, are massing towards Selobane. A detachment of the corps of British troops under orders to return home is being burried against WOLSELEY'S BLUNDER PROCEESS OF THE

London, Ang. 22.—Dispatches dated Cape Town, the 5th inst., received via Madeira, anounce that Sir Garnet Wolseley is en route for Ulundi. His proclamation of undying hostliity to Cetywayo is considered unwise, and a probain its absence, might have been avoided. Col. Villiers, reinforced by some native troops, contemplates raids as a counter-move to the recent Zalu dash at Utrecht. The Pangas, who at-tacked the Xesibo tribe under British protec-

Advices from Pretoria say that Sir Garnet Wolseley is convinced that the campaign against the Kaffre Chief Secocoeni must be recom nenced and vigorously carried on. Secocoen and Cetywayo are united by bonds of personal

THAT FATAL SLIDE.

HOW DR. MOSELY MET HIS DEATH ON THE MATTERHORN. LONDON, Aug. 23.—President Matthews, of he Alpine Club, writes from Zermatt, Switzerland, saying the remains of Dr. William O. Mosely, Jr., of Boston, who met his death reently in the Alps, have been buried in the church-vard of the English Church at Zermatt, eside victims of former accidents on the Materhorn, and that his effects have been forwarded to the American Consul at Geneva. A full ecount of the catastrophe shows that Dr. of the rope throughout the excursion, and had with difficulty been persuaded from releasing distant about twenty minutes' walk from he hut, the rope was taken off. Dr. Mosely hortly afterward, refusing the guide's proffere help, endeavored to vault over a projecting rock, tumbled and fell into the snow beneath, down which he slipped on his back, almost succeeding in stopping himself with his eloows. But the surface of the snow was unfortunately frozen. His body was found 2,000 feet below the point where the accident happened.

ASSASSINATED. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-News was received to day that Mr. Wilson, engineer, long connected with a sugar plantation near Guineas, Province of Havana, and forty miles from that city, has been murdered. Wilson, after finishing his sea-ion's work on the plantation, bired a small farm. He was roused at night by noises. He went out, when he was attacked by a party of men with awords. They almost instantly killed him. Mrs. Wilson intends laying the case be fore Consul-General Hall.

DROUGHT AND HEAT. LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A Rome dispatch to the

Mess reports that the harvest in Italy has been disastrously affected by drought and parching heat. The prospects of the vintage are more reassuring. Considerable distress has been caused in the Venetian Provinces owing to the slender yield of silk cocoons.

THE KING'S MATRIMONIAL TRIP.

MADRID, Ang. 28.—King Alfonso will return to Lagranja Tuesday, where he will hold a council. Senors Silveis and Majels will probably be appointed Ambassadors to Vienna to solicit the hand of the Archduchess Marie Christins.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Patrie states that an ir terriew was beld on Friday between Count de Chambord and leading Legidmista, at which it was decided to purque a policy of temporization.

A NEW MARBOR AT JAPFA—RAILBOAD TO JERU-By Cable to Cincinnati Eng.
Aug. 22.—A society of

eers has been formed for the purpose of est shing a great port at Jaffa, the ancient Jop safe and commodious basis for the terminus of a railroad from the scaboard to Jerusalem, and partly a project for securing a new depot for al ease in Memphis Last Week. European trade with the Persian Gulf. The rail-road is an integral part of the enterprise for the improvement of the ancient harbor, and it is argued that the receipts to be expected from th alence of the Faver. vast number of pilgrims will be sione sufficient to insure a handsome dividend upon the stock to be subscribed. It is objected that if the proj-ect takes definite shape it must be undertaken

under an international understanding, and that France would thus obtain the glory of a scien-tific achievement without any material gain. GERMANY. PAPAL VISIT EXPECTED

London, Aug. 23. - The Post's Berlin dispatch says the Catholic inhabitants of Cologna autici pate a visit from the Pope next year, if the Church conflict be settled in the meantime.

RUSSIA.

THE NATIONAL DEST. LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The Times' Berlin corre pondent says the national debt of Russia is be coming enormous; 1,132,165,125 roubles in pape money is now in circulation. BULGARIA.

A FIRE AT SOPHIA. SOPHIA, Aug. 23.—A fire last night burne the artillery barracks and much war material. CHOLERA.

ITS WESTWARD MARCH. PARIS, Aug. 23 .- The cholera is reported at stend, Brussels, and in Western Flanders.

POLITICAL.

THE DEMOCRATIC SMUT-MACHINE WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—The letter given below exposes a disreputable scheme in which certain Democratic Committees and certain disgraced and discharged Treasure employes here are the chief actors. It has been known for ten days or so past that two dis charged Treasury agents and two persons once prominently connected with the notorious St. Louis Whisky Ring were engaged in manufacturing a statement prejudicial to Secretary Sherman for use in Obio as soon as he should appear upon the stump. The first of these preparations was made public by the Demo tic press a few days since, consisting of hat pretended to be a list of Rebels now in office, and appointed by Secretary Sherman in place of Union soldiers This list was furnished by one of the discharged employes above alluded to, and every case cited erroneous in all its essential particular and in most cases there was downright false

hood. The persons who were paraded as Confederates installed in the Treasury in place of Union men were without exception Confeder sistent, and influential Republicans, and on the other hand these Union soldiers whose places it was claimed they had taken were without exception men who had discraced their positions, and who were discharged for cause. This disreputable combination of men put themselves, some weeks since, is communication with Democratic committees in various parts of Ohio, Screen some weeks since, in communication with Democratic committees in various parts of Ohio, claiming to be thorough Reoublicans, but willing to contribute such facts as they could gather in the Treasury Department for the use of the Democratic committees in Ohio against Sherman, giving as a reason that they desired to do what they could to turn Ohio against him as a candidate for the Presidency, because they themselves were pronounced friends and supporters of Gen. Grant's candidacy. The following letter is one of several communications which have been received in Washington relating to this disreputable scheme. This writerwill be recognized as one of Glover's most notorious assistants. He is now under criminal indictment in this District for conspiring to defame by work similar to that here set forth:

Mates County Democratic Central County-

Marse County Democratro Central Committee, Middle Pour, O., Aug. 8, 1879. — To Col. W. B. Moore, makington. Dr. C. — Dran Sur. I find apon my return to Ohie that the Foster and Sheman men carm that none of the Departments have any ex-Rebels in positions. I hope you will furnish me with the names of some prominent ex-Rebels who have been and are now merving the Government in lucrative positions. If you exert

yourself in this matter you can kill off John Sherman in Ohio so dean that he never can be resurrected in Goo's world, and Grant will come to the front with a boom. Now is your time to atrike, and as your two letters, one to Sherman and the other to the Enauver, have been very effective, I hope you will continue in your work. Let the next President be one who served his country as Grant, and Ewing. and Rice did. Your feeling in the matter meets my approbation, and all that is necessary is for you to let the people of Ohio know how the Administration are exerting themselves to promote those who atexerting themselves to promote those who at-tempted to destroy the Union, and displaced those who defended their country for personal agran-dizement only. Wishing to hear from you at an

early date, I remain, yours truly, J. R. LEDLIN.

WISCONSIN.

Appelal Dispatch to The Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—The Sunday Telegraph will contain to-morrow an interview with Gen. Ed S. Brazz, of Fond du Lac, as to like move-ment to make Alexander Mitchell the Democratic candidate for Governor. The following i

cratic candidate for Governor. The following is
the substance of the dialogue as reported:
"What do you think of 'the Mitchell boom'
for Governor!"
"O, I don't know. My attention has been
given to my professional business since my return from Washington, and my head has not
been disturbed by politics."
"But you have some idea whether 'the softmoney Democrats' would support him or not?"
"I don't take any stock in 'soft' or 'hard'
money Democrats. When you find a man classifying Democrats, you generally find a bolter. ifying Democrats, you generally find a bolter, or somebody who wants it understood that he belongs to a class that must be brought into line by doing something for him." He has seven camps in charge besides the mili

The General then gave a general definition of what he considered to be Democrat, when the reporter returned to the attack as follows:

"But you have not said what you think of Mitchell for Governor."

"Wall the control of the contr "Well, the only answer that I can give you is, that I believe his own good sense will indicate to Mr. Mitchell that it is not desirable for him to be a candidate now. You see I am very busy; don't pester me any more."

DIXON.

ATCHISON, Kas., Aug. 23.—The Champion will publish in the morning a letter written by H. M. Dixon, the victim of the Yazoo mob, to a friend in this city, dated only a week before his death. In it he says he would gladly leave that death. In it he says he would gladly leave that country if he could get away, and intended to do so as soon as possible. The Champion asserts is an editorial article that the letter was received here several days before Dixon's murder, and written, not by Dixon, but by a citizen of Yazoo, who asserted that Barksdale agreed, if nominated for Chancery Clerk, to drive Dixon from the country, and that Barksdale's nomination was made with this understanding. There are several citizens of this city who knew Dixon well, and they all contradict the stories that he was a man of bad character. They say that, on the contary, he was a large-hearted, generous gentleman, and that last year during the vellow-fever epidemic he woo general praise for the courage and humanity he exhibited in caring for the sack.

AN IOWA STORY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

LEMARS, In., Aug. 28.—It has just leaked out that J. C. Buchanan, editor of the Lemars Sentinel, whose recent stalwart editorials have given him a national reputation, has been offered position on the daily paper about to be started in Washing ton for promoting the nomination of Ges. Grapt next year. Mr. Buchanan refuses to interviewed on the subject, but there is no ubt that he has received a flattering proposin to engage on the new daily.

INSURANCE IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 23.—Reports from Albany
to the effect that Supt. Smyth, of the Insurance
Department, has just concluded a series of important examinations of fire- and life-insurance
companies of the State, and has discovered grave
irregularities in the management of many of
them, has caused a great stir in insurance circles in this city.

nine zenth and last day of the Assembly. In the forenoon the devotional conference was held. Dr. John Lord lectured on "Christopher Columbus," and a grand concert was given by Prof. Case's Chautaucus Choir.

YELLOW-FEVER.

Thirty-one Deaths from the Dis-

Number of Fatalities During the Prev-

The Weekly List of New Cases Foots Up a Total of 148.

A Sanitary Regulation Keeping the People Within Doors During the Night.

The Thieves, However, Manage to Continus Their Depredations.

RAIN-STORM. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 23.—It would require little or no preparation to make such a twelve hours of weather as has been experienced since About 2 o'clock this morning a perfect deluge of rain fell, lasting two or three hours, since which time there has been a gradual lowering of temperature and frequent showers, the storm setting in again about dark to-night. Awful number of yellow-fever victims. It is also bad on the sick, and may increase the number of

The thicves continue their depredations, not-withstanding the vigilance of the poises author-ities. Both the police and mounted patrol

BAVE BEEN STRENGTHENED, specially on night duty, and every effort will be directed toward the protection of property and arresting the marsuders. The following embrace some of the property that has been raided within the past forty-eight hours: Mrs. Burns' residence, on Broadway, near Orleans; Jack Jamison's residence; Mrs. Bennett's residence, at Greenwood nursery: the res Mrs. E. L. Wright, Rayburn avenue. But one of the burglars was shot and wounded.

The store of Stewart Gwynne & Co., She street, was plundered and the safe batte unopened. The saloon of P. Fransiota, corner of Second and Union, was entered and robbed. the project of McHenry, and were in no sense parties thereto.

Mr. Jewett continued that the bonded debt, was not increased \$1 during his administration. He had noticed that the construction account was iargely enhanced by the stock issued for improper purposes, though he did not know it as a fact. It was before his connection with the Eric. The settlement with Gould was during Jowett's connection. It but 10, 20, or 30 per cent of the bonds or stock sold was restized by the Company, the balance would be a charge upon the Company, and its capital would be correspondingly increased.

I do not think it orobable that the increase of the capital to the extent of the stock issued by Gould should properly be charged to the construction account. There is no other account to which it can be charged. It cannot be charged to the profit-and-loss account, as that account extinguishes all items charged to it. Mrs. Conner's grocery store, on Manassa street, was proken into and plundered. Clark's Bay-Horse asloon, corner of Second and Mon-Leacham & Co., Union street, but from which

A NUMBER OF OTHER ROBBERIES have been committed during the past couple or three weeks, besides numberless ef-forts to break into business houses, which were detected and the thieves driven off. This is generally understood to be carrying out the programme intimated in the savice by the colored leaders to their race that subsistence would be had. If it cannot be had one way it will be had another. This indimatory anonymous letters sent the press and city officials, have served a bad purpose for the

PREPARE FOR THE WORST EMERGENCY. The order promulgated by the State Board of Health, prohibiting citizens from leaving their places of business or abode the hours of 9 in the even-ing and 4 in the morang, went into effect to-night, and your corresponder has been honored with a card granting specie privileges when, where, and how he pleases, of course so long as he compiles reliable reports of

above. At the same time one-third of their entire income from this source has to be paid to the Chicago, Burlington & Quinev Road, their partner in the pool. Against this policy two other roads have been constantly and strenuously protesting to the Union Pacific and appealing to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to interfere in their behalf, and act as arbitrators in the matter. It is also reported on good authority that Sidney Dillon has vigorously kicked against the obstinate policy of Genthe situation.

Seventeen new cases appear on the Realth Office books to-day, of which seven are whites. The undertakers report eight interments from yellow-fever, of which only two are whites.

THE HEAVIEST PATALITY to the colored people that has occurred on any previous day this season. The weekly report from the Health-Office shows the total deaths from yel-low-fever 31, of which 10 were colored eople. Total deaths to date, 177. New cases reported during the week, 148,-69 whites. The Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, and Tenth Wards contipue to furnish the largest numbers, while every other ward is represented with from three

The following are the whites embraced in today's new cases and deaths: NEW CASES.
Diana Goldscamp, 48, 68 Jackson.

Elias McDougal, 53, 304 Front. Mrs. F. Waggoner. 40, 22 Avery. W. E. Howland, Jr., 20, 150 Vance. Maggie Bilbs, 8, 20 Huling. Mrs., G. V. Graves, 16, Madison, near Chit-Frank Atwood, 16 Carolina.

Mrs. Fannie Moores, 31, 482 Mats. Willis Stein, 10, Fitth. Camp Father Mathew reports two deaths from yellow-fever, leaving no other case on hand up to noon yesterday. They are John Karnes, aged 20, and Pat McMahon, aged 28. CAMP MARKS
as but one case of yellow-fever on hand. Col. John Camerou, in charge of the camp and mili-tary, has made an official report for publibation.

grain, and other products between Omaha and Kearney.

Manager Smith will probably remain in Omaha a day or two longer. As yet there is no sign of a backdown on the part of the Burlington & Missouri, who seem to stand firm. It is generally thought that the Union Pacific is doing all in its power to break the pool, and, if this is so, this will explain the stubborn position of General Freight Agent Vining. tary camp in the city. Two thousand and eighty-seven persons, including the military, are now in camp. The New York Tribure of Friday had the fol-lowing account of the meeting of arbitration of the trunk lines neld in New York Wednesday: A curious item about the military is pre-sented. Rank and file, they are sighty-six men, lowing account of the meeting of arbitration of the trunk lines held in New York Wednesday:

The Board of Arbitration appointed to settle disputed questions between the trunk lines and their Western connections met in this city on Wednesday. The Board is composed of Charlos Francis Adams, David A. Wells, and J. A. Wright. The subject before the Board was the division of the subject before the Board was the division of the east-bound traffic from St. Louis, one of the points at waiten it had been resolved at the Niagara Falis meeting to form a bool. The east-bound business from St. Louis is done by five railroads, which have been unable to agree upon a division of the traffic. The companies had submitted to the Board of Arbitrators their claims for a percentage of the traffic, and the Board had invited a meeting of representatives of the roads for further consideration of the allotment. The five roads were represented at the meeting on Wednesday by their general freight agents, who presented to the arbitrators the claims of their companies. The roads represented were the indianapolis & St. Louis, Vandalia, Onio & Mississippi, Wabash, and Chicage & Alton. Under the former pooling arrangement the business was divided equally smong the five roads. It is understood that the vandalia Company asked a larger prepoperion of the traffic, and that the other lines were unwilling to agree to the demand. It was said yesterday that the claims made by the several companies were largely in excess of the amount to be divided. "If there had been 400 per cent," It was said, "It would have been landiy enough to go around."

It is arged by some of the companies that the division, to be equitable, should be based on the business done by the lines during the past year. The roads carried in 1878, east from St. Louis, the following freignt: Wabash, 279, 735 fons; Chicago & Allon, 256, 441 tons; Vandalia, 190, 685 tons; Indistrapolis & St. Louis, 157, 644 tons; and full disclassion of the division the meeting and our and the Ohjo & Missi but they claim that their families embrace 25 women and thirty-five children. Besides the

military, there are only ninety-five colored peo-The weekly report of the Howard Association is made out. They are caring for 180 sick persons, embracing all manner of complaints, some of them old ebronics of years' standing. One hundred and ninety-two nurses are employed. One hundred and eighteen of the sick are white. Yesterday the Howard Supply De-

for rations of the sick and nurses. Eight stems to a requisition make about 2,400 rations issued

The Howards report the following new case whose names do not appear on the list at the office of the Board of Health: George E. Taylor, 34, 78 Vance. Mrs. G. V. Graves, 16 Charleston evenue. Frank B. Russell, 40, 198 Hernando. Mrs. E. C. Brookshire, 61 Linden. W. H. West, 63 Winchester. Mrs. Armstrong, 38, 238 Union.
Charles Helicke, 25, 44 Fourth, Chelses.
Mrs. Keiser, 107 Keer, Chelses.
John Desmond, 38, 27 Pontotoe.
J. B. Sloon, 499 Pontotoe.

VARIOUS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.—A Mr. Graft, from Memphia, was removed from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the yellow-fever hospital yesterday afternoon, his disease being pronounced by his physicians. Drs. Berry and Yandell, to be yellow-fever. He arrived from the stricken city last Wednesday, and was taken sick Thursday, though the disease did not develop till yesterday. Health-Officer Montgomery received the first information of the case this morning, and he at once sent to the hotel and had the room which Graft occupied thoroughly disinfected. This is the only case, now at the yellow-fever hospital. LEASED.

Apecial Depatch to The Tribuna.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 23.—It is now ger erally believed here that negotiations which erally believed here that negotiations which have been going on for the past two or three days between the Burlington. Cedar Rapids & Morthern Raflway and the Chicago & North-Western have culminated in a lease of the former to the latter road. What change this will cause in the management of the road cannot be stated at present. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

Nuw Your, Ang. 23.—Arrived, steamshi
City of Brassels and European from Live

This is the only case, now at the yellow-fever hospital.

JERSEY CITT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Ven Buren, a Memphis refugee, was found suffering from what was supposed to be an attack of yellow-fever in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City last night, and was taken in one of the city ambulances to Jersey City Charity

Hospital. The visiting physician has not an CRIMINAL NEWS.

VICKSBURG.

Vicksbone, Aug. 23.—Quarantine against New Orleans was re-established to-day.

THE RAILROADS.

tween 1874 and 1875 was altered very little.

Counsel (interrupting)-And yet you advanced on the C., C., C. & L money for the so

count of McHenry?

Jewett—Yes, that was easily accounted for.

At that time I had no idea McHenry had any
evil designs upon Erie. Travers & Co. had
stock, and a notice came that the stock would
be sold unless the money borrowed upon it was
repaid. The money was advanced in order to

help McHenry and protect ourselves. I was

not then, nor am I now, aware of the existence

action as coming within such provision. The first advance was made before my connection with the road. Mr. Barlow acted as agent of McHenry at the time, and was also Director of

the Erie and one of its counsel. This is now the subject-matter of the litigation between Bishofsheim, Goldschmidt, and the London Banking Association and this railroad, and I

submit to this Committee whether this matter should be gone into here.

ceived by the Company, and if not, such a state of affairs should be guarded against in future

Mr. Jewett stated that he also thought there

should be such a law. The Company has never realized the full value of these bonds. The

ceeds, and parties are setting up divers defense. Is the Committee to get statements here to

used against Erie at the trial of those cases? If

the Committee would come to his office he would submit all books and accounts, but he objected to this mode of inquiry. Mr. Jewett was satis-ded neither Barlow nor Watsos countenanced the project of McHenry, and were in no sense parties thereto.

LIVE-STOCK WAR.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 33.—A crisis has been reached in the freight war which has been rag-

ing for about two weeks or more between the Union Pacific and Burlington & Missouri Rati-roads. Ever since the war began, the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago & Rock Island Rail-

roads have been carrying an immense lot of stock, received from the Union Pacific at give-

away rates, and this transportation has caused a serious loss to the two Iowa roads mentioned

eral Freight Agens Vining, of the Union Pacific, and has made repeated afforts to put a stop to it. A. V. Smith, General Traffic Manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Railroad, arrived

here to-day from Chicago to endeavor to bring about some compromise in behalf of the other two Iowa roads. While the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is really making a good deal of money

ly making a good deal of money by this operation, receiving pay for work not performed, they certainly show their disposition to aid their partners in the pool to get out of the disemma in which this freight war has placed them. On the other hand the Burlington & Missouri managers say that they are satisfied with the way the war is going on, and are not disposed to yield unless all that they have demanded heretofore from the Union Pacific with reference to getting a stare and pay therefor of the live-stock transpostation is conceded. This short war has already entailed upon the Union Pacific an immense decrease in their receipts, and it threatens to cut down their income still further this fall, not only on stock stipment, but also on furnber, grain, and other products between Omaha and Kearney.

THE EAST-BOUND POOL FROM ST.

The Chairman stated that the pur Committee was only to ascertain whether the proceeds of these \$25,000,000 bonds had been reFearful Double Tragedies at Toleda and Van Wert.

Account of the Recent Twofold Lynching in Colorado.

An Express Agent at Leavenworth Da parts with \$10,000.

THE SARATOGA INQUIRY.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—H. J. Jewett, of
the Eric Railway, continued this morning his
statement before the Legislative Committee.
He had not the slightest idea of how much of
the first consolidated mortgage was netually received by the Eric Railroad Company; can't tell
how much of the proceeds were used in constructing the Eric; the condition of the road
hotween 1874 and 1875 was altered wary little SHOT HIM DOWN SHOT HIM DOWN.

Special Diseases to The Tribusa.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 23.—A shooting afray occurred in this city to-day which resulted in the death of Charles Ross, bartender on the levee.

The fatal shot was fired by James A. Frink, a young man in the employ of the Railroad News Company as agent at the depot in this city. The shooting resuited from a bet that had not been satisfactorily settled. Each claimed that the bet had been decided in his favor. For some time Ross has been visiting the news-stand at the depot, and demanding the money of young Frink. Frink told him that if he did not cease troubling him he would swear out a warrant and place him under bonds to keep the peace. This after noon at about 4 o'clock Ross went to the depot noon at about 4 o'clock Ross went to the depot and waited for Frink to start up-town, and made some threats if he did not pay the bet. Frink started up-town, followed by Ross, by whom he was soon after assaulted. Frink drew a revolver and told Ross that he would shoot it he did not cease assaulting him. He then fired twice, the second shot taking effect in Ross' head and will ag him instantly. Frink at once gave himself up and was placed under arrest. He has not been is the city more than three or four months. He came from Chicaro, where his relatives now reside. He has always conducted himself in a quiet, gentlemanly manner, and has in his shors stay in this city made numerous friends.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 23.—On Thursday night last, Police Sergeant Jacob Nohl arrested a man named Ross Saulsbury, an old offender, who has served in various Penitentiaries for burglary, etc., on a charge of being a suspicious person. this morning Saulabury came out in a card abusing Nobi and reflecting on his character and qualifications as an officer. About 11 o'efect this forenoon Nobi catled on Saulabury and demanded a retraction, which being refused Nohl shot Saulsbury twice and then shot his Both died in a short time. Nohl was a fair efficient officer, and was greatly respect members of the police force and citizens erally.

Ross Saulsbury was a well-known character to the police of this city, which, at times, he made his temporary home. He was an associate of the notorious Billy Brush, and aided him in taking many a trick through Oulo and Pennsylvana. Both men have served several terms in the Pententiary, though Saulsbury never diany grouked work in this neighborhood. If wife, who resides in Toledo, lived here to awhile, about four years ago; and it was on her necount that "Hank" Davis shot and killed Cuarley Whyland, in the latter's restaurant, on Thanksgiving Day, 1875.

SHOT TWO OF THEM.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 23.—A terrible double tragedy was enacted about noon to-day at a house of ill-fame in Van Wert, O., kept by Nathan Cobb and his wife. A dispute gross between them, which led to blows, when Cobb drew a revolver and fired, the ball entering his wife's cheek, and lodged in the brain. Mrs. Henry Bary, daughter of the Cobbs, attempted to belo her mether, when Cobb struck her in the head with a brick, cutting a terrible gan. Both women are still alive, but are unconstious, and cannot survive more than a few hours. Cobb escaped, but the Sheriff and a pusse of men are on his trail. The family has long borne a hard name. louble tragedy was enacted about noon to-day

GONE WITH \$10,000. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—W. R. Bell.
Cashier of the American Express Company, is
missing, and so is \$10,000 of the Company, is
money. He has been absent from his post since
the 20th inst., and was last seen in St. Louis on
Wednesday. There is no knowledge outside of
the Express Company of how much money is
missing that the knowledge that he above. missing, but it is known that the above amount is surely unaccounted for. The Express Company have been trying to keep the matter quiet, but the fact leaked out. Bell has been in the Company's employ five years, and has worked up from a position as porter.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 28.—A special to the Tribung gives particulars of the lynching of two men at Trinidad, Col., last night. Last week a man named Cormack attempted to outrage a year-old girl, and yesterday Dau Logan made the same attempt on a 6-year-old girl. Both men were imprisoned, and both were called on by a body of 200, and taken to an old corral and hanged. Cormack's mother lives in Kestucky, and he requested that she be informed of the manner of his death.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 29.—Defaulting City-Clerk Fred M. Spaulding was admitted to downfall his wife has been prostrated, and the sad termination of the affair was the cause of her death before Saculding reached home this evening, after being released from confinement.

THE WEATHER. Oppios of the Chine Signal Oppios, Washington, Aug. 24.—1 a. m.—Indications: For the Lower Lake region, increasing clouds

For the Upper Lake region, clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and possibly by in areas, stationary temperature, and fall ing barometer.
For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, variable winds mostly from northeast to southeast, stationary or lower temperature and

barometer.

For the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys, cloudy.
rainy weather, warm southeast to morthwest
winds, falling barometer, followed to western
portions by rising barometer and cold northwest winds.
The Lower Ohio and Red Rivers will rise.
Cautionary signals are ordered for Cleveland,
Sandusky, and Toledo.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.

Westby

6:55 a. 10. 20. 777 70 75 N. 8 2 2 Clear.
11.11 a. 10. 30. 777 70 75 N. 8 2 2 Clear.
2:00 a. 10. 20. 744 50 41 N. 10. 6 Clear.
2:00 a. 10. 20. 744 50 44 N. 10. 6 Clear.
3:00 a. 10. 20. 745 72 72 8 11 Clear.
3:00 a. 10. 20. 705 72 72 8 11 Clear.
40:110 p. 10. 20. 705 60 60 N. 10 Clear.

200 00000	-	CHI	ARC. ARE	23-10:18 p. III.
Stations.	Bar.	Thr.	Wind	Rain Weathe
Albany	29.72	08	S., light.	Clear.
Alpena	29.80	57	N. W. fres	Clear.
Breckinridge	20.70	7A	S. E., ITes	n
Budaio	29, 70	69	N. W., ligh	t Cloudy.
Cairo	29.60	0.000	N. B., fres	. Is Lt. rain
Cheyenne	29,93	64	S E., geat	Clean
Cheverand	24.79	69	N. E. Highs	Olean S7 Lt. rain 20 Lt. rain
Cleveland	20.74	70	N., fresh	.20 Lt. rain
LIGTER DOFT	20.70	76	E., fresh.	Clear.
Denver	29.89	71	S. K., Irea	Class
Des Moines	29, 77	76	N. K. free	Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear
Detroit Dodge City	29,39	69	N., fresh	Clear.
Duluth		.65	N., gentie.	IO Li- rate
Erte	25.71	70	Calm	Clear
Post Garry	1554, 851	80	R. fresh	Cloudy.
Fort Gibson.	29.60	74		
Grand Haven	29.79	63	N. Tresn.	CEUMIN
Keokuk	39.74	73		
LaCrosse	29, 78	74	Calm	Clear.
Leavenworth Louisville	29.60	90 72	E. fresh	
Madison	29.79	.63	S. E. IFORA	-
Marquette	20, 88	100	N.W. fres	List.
Memonia	20.51	log and	N. E. fresi	ed Lt. rate. Clear. On Clouds
Milwauzee	29. 61	61	N., gentle	Of Cloud?
Nashville		78	a K. front	Clear
North Piesse.	20.38	70	N. W. gen	Cloudy
Qmaga	24.60	7366	No. fresh.	Os Cloud? Cloud? Cloud? Threat's
Pemoins	20, 71	9	W., gentie.	Clean
Pioche.	20,73	70	S. W. gen	Clear.
Pittsbarg	400 TTI	70		
Pers durus.	29.70	94	N. F., fresh	Clear.
Rochester	20.70	73	S.W. gent	Clear.
Salt Lake	29,64		Calma	Cloar.
Sandusky	24.73	73	N. W., Ireal	Cloudy4
Shreveport	20.78	61	W. fresh	OF CLOSE
St. Louis.	24.55	71	E. fresh.	Clear.
St. Louis,	21.77	71	N. E. frest	Clear.
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	Charles and a line	No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the Concession, Name of Street, or other pa	NO DE COMMON DE	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

Or a Matrimonial to A Continen The Fickle Roth, and the

Widow No. 1 Admits Head for Bus

. Many years ago, when

TWO WID

more than a town in swad that country, named John had served his time learni bull seks, calves, and pigs, t sau i ge, and the curing sau i ge, and the curing of Hi, spital was limited, but he s'iedge of his business, an t's economic maxims of Be i is few hundred dollars be h op, though at this date it i gre, "By a careful attenti rapulously striving to ple ds trade steadily grew, and he end of each year showe measing balance in his favor estments in real estate in t buying a lot here and there It does not appear that ... the trouble to invest himself of American citizenship. V ness to do so, cannot now far as appears on the reci freeholder and a taxpaver. at that time, as they do now void any marriage entered subjects without the conse the Kingdom, but how far it jects domiciled in foreign or tion which has been differen courts of those foreign no law have been tried. As soon as Mr. Roth had his butcher-shop he clusion that it was no to live alone. He

fate in the person of Miss ; native of Bischweiler, in Alsace, which then and up the Franco-Prussian war be After the ordinary length Buch and Miss Moser beer wedding taking place July 2 an beir, of whom both the proud, and to whose man support in their declining ever, relentlessly ordained The demise of the whom the father had centred The demise of the whom the father had centred to have been a crushing be child roused his mind agains after the funeral he annou intention to leave the United reside for the remainder of tive land. Sharing his important wife heartily co-operated with mination. The next few we putting his affairs in shap same year the childless coup. New York, where they too sailed for Europe. After the some weeks they reswhere Mrs. Roth's father After a protracted visit the old Alsatian city, and Schorndorf, Wurtemberg, we the ancestral bome of Mr. H. In this quiet and some place the couple settled dow the occasion of singing, a fasting with his purish contribution, as the occasion of singing, festivals with which rural; it

THE CHICAGO still remained intact. The and went; the political trop unnoticed by the Roths life in a secluded German ticular heed to anything on ics, for whose soil Mr. Rothers when the secretary in the second his remains of the second hi It contained the remains of The civil war of 1861 and the other values of all real such seem not to have affected he divance in the value of his and the forcessing rents he ity, and, as far as the record lived contented and happy. But it was the calm which some time in 1867, while were living in Schorndorf, it serpent had, in the person of AMALLE STA

were living in Schorndorf, to serpent had, in the person of AMALIE STA entered their bower of Ed not slow to learn that the planted her in the affection. The storm burst with the ation and recrimination foll rapidity. Roth, according tion, became so infatuated love, that he openly and diher out driving whenever permit, and in general con an ahandon born of crotic. Towards Mrs. Roth his changed. She claims that perform the lowest men beat her, and used toward fine language. This cour could not long stand. gave way, and finally, the was compelled tection at her in Strasburg. About this reached 60 years, and the in seighborhood of 28. In September, 1873, Mrs. to Stuttgart, where Roth wover two years her husband her any support, and she bas burden on her parents. A actisfactory one, as she that he had been destroo ty was of no value, and pothe face. After a prolonge afreed to give her \$8,000 in on condition that she woul story think she finally citie.

RIGH THE FOLLOW which she finally cid:
STUTTGART, Sept. 9, 1
Madelaine Roth, nee Mosand at this time residing

and at this time residing? Strasburg, certifies hereby celved from John George R. husband, in Schorndorf, as he of \$8,000 in tiper cent Uniall current coupons attact attacked to the coupons attact and or right about the may have his property.

This paper Mrs. Roth she property.

This paper Mrs. Roth she now avers, that it was that amount of money pather support. She maively her support. She maively her support. She maively for the mention of the coupons at the sample to the sample to the sample to the basiness, and thing about his affairs unt When her husband had to the Chicago fire, that he munity," she wrote to her who she then believed to binquiries as to the devasts

signed by both Mr. and to by the United Statement in the United Statement in the Mr. And t

HNAL NEWS.

le Tragedies at Tolede nd Van Wert.

Recent Twofold Lynchin Colorado.

gent at Leavenworth De.

with \$10,000.

T HIM DOWN.
Dispatch to The Tribuna
Aug. 23.—A shooting salray octy to-day which resulted in the Ross, bartender on the levee.

The tribunation of the Railroad News of at the depot in this city. The diffrom a bet that had not been titled. Each claimed that the sedded in his favor. For some seen visiting the news-scand at seided in his favor. For some seided in his favor. For some een visiting the news-stand at demanding the money of Frink told him that not cease troubling year out a warrant and place to keep the peace. This after-o'clock Rosa went to the depot Frink to start up-town, and at if he did not pay the betaptown, followed by Ross, by on after assaulted. Frink drew told Ross that he would about rease assaulting him. Its can the second shot taking he had and kill ag him into the second shot taking he had and kill ag him into the second shot taking he had and kill ag him him an infere or four months. Research, where his relatives now relways conducted himself in a hit manner, and has in his short made numerous friends.

BLE TRAGEDY. Aug. 23.-On Thursday night Penitentiaries for burglary.

Salabury came out in a card d reflecting on his character and an officer. About 11 o'alock oblicated on Saulabury and detion, which being refused Nohl
twice and then shot himself.
sort time. Nohl was a faithful,
and was greatly respected by
e police force and citizens genity, which, at times, he made

Billy Brush, and aided him in rick through Ohlo and Pennsyl-na have served several terms in y, though Saulsbury never did erk in this neighborhood. His tes in Toledo, lived hore for sur years ago; and it was on her Hank. Davis shot and killed in the latter's pastangan, on TWO OF THEM.

TWO OF THEM.
Disputch to The Tribus.

L. Ind., Aug. 23.—A terrible was enacted about noon to-day-dame in Van Wert, O., kept by and his wife. A dispute arose which led to blows, when Cobb and fired, the ball untering his nd lodged in the brain. Mrs. aughter of the Cobbs, attempted other, when Cobb struck her in brick, cutting a terrible gash. It is the common terrible as the still alive, but are unconscious, rrive more than a few hours. but the Sheriff and a posse of a trail. The family has long ame.

E WITH \$10,000.

Mo., Aug. 22.—W. R. Bell., American Express Company, is in \$10,000 of the Company's is been absent from his post since and was tast seen in St. Louis on there is no knowledge outside of ompany of how much moner is it is known that the above rely unaccounted for. The Ex-

LYNCHED.

It, Aug. 23.—A special to the articulars of the lynching of two d. Col., last night. Last week a rmack attempted to outrage a 4 and yesterday Dan Lozan made pt on a 6-year-old girl. Both isoced, and both were called on b, and taken to an old corral and ack's mother lives in Kentucky, d that she be informed of the eath.

HITTED TO BAIL. ru. Kas., Aug. 28.—Defaulting I M. Spaulding was admitted to ife has been prostrated, and the left has been prostrated, and the left the affair was the cause of re Spaulding reached home this leing released from confinement.

THE WEATHER. THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE, Aug. 24.—1 a. m.—Indications: Lake region, increasing clouds, winds mostly northeasterly, alling temperature and barome-

er Lake region, clear weather, reasing cloudiness and possibly attonary temperature, and fall-

or Mississippi and Lower Mis-artly cloudy weather, occasional inds mostly from northeast to mary or lower temperature and warm southeast to northwest arometer, followed in western as barometer and cold north-

io and Red Rivers will rise.
mals are ordered for Cleveland,
bledo.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.

70 75 N.E. 2 Clear 79 41 N.E. 4 Clear 79 45 E 8 Clear 78 72 5 11 Clear 69 50 N.E. 10 Clear 69 50 N.E. 10 Clear 69 50 N.E. 8 Clear AL OBSERVATIONS. CHIOASO, Aug. 23-10:18 p. 28. fhr., Wind. Rain Westber.

streed to give her \$8,000 in United States bonds on condition that she would

SIGN THE FOLLOWING PAPER,

which she finally did:

STUTTGART. Sept. 9, 1873,—The undersigned, Madslaine Roth, nee Moser, born in Lischweiler, and at this time residing in Schiltischeim, near Straburg, certifies hereby that she has to-day resived from John George Roth, now her divorced hasband, in Schorndorf, in the Superior Court, District of Schorndorf, as her seitlement, the sum of 18,000 in 6 per cent United States bonds, with all current coupons attached thereto, and she acknowledges herewith that she, on the strength of these premises, surrendered all and every demand or right she may have against said Roth or his property.

This paper Mrs. Roth signed, belleving, as the now avers, that it was simply a receipt for that amount of money paid to her on account of her support. She naively confesses that she have had any capacity for business, was extensely considerate and trusting, and very credulous. In short, she admits herself to be a little simpleton. Her husband had never told her of his business, and she never knew anything about his affairs until three years later. When her husband had told her, shortly after the Chicago fire, that he was a "busted community," she wrote to her brother Louis Moses, who she then believed to be in this city, making haqulries as to the devastation of the Roth patrianouy, but she received no answer. Her letter was returned to her vis the Dead-Letter Office. Accompanying the \$8,000 release, there is, according to the statement of Amalie Staeble and has bother Albert, whose connection with the case will appear further on in this interesting harmatire, Thr. Wind. Rain Westber.

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70 Clear. see will appear further on in this interesting a suppressential contract, A SUPPLEMENTAL CONTRACT,
stend by both Mr. and Mrs. Roth, and certified
to by the United States Consul at Stuttgart.
similiting that they, John George and Madelaine
Roth, were divorced April 24, 1873, by the Divorce Court at Elwanzen, and as is the custoin
at the place, they mutually released each other
from all claims of inheritance, both in their
even sames and in the names of their neirs.
To this Mrs. Roth states that had she known
the arreement signed by her contained an admission of the divorce and release she never
would have signed it, because she never was direced, and never intended to grant any such
fiers it probable beautiful.

TWO WIDOWS. Or a Matrimonial Tale of Two Continents. The Fickle Roth, and the Peculiar Marriage Laws of Wurtemberg.

Head for Business.

he end of each year showed a constantly in-reasing balance in his favor. After he had ac-

the France-Prussian war belonged to France.
After the ordinary length of courtship, Mr.
Roth and Miss Moser became man and wife, the
wedding taking place July 21, 1855. In the following April she presented her husband with a
n heir, of whom both the parents were very

proud, and to whose manhood they looked for support in their declining years. Fate, how-

In this quiet and somewhat out-of-the-way place the couple settled down, making occasional trips to neighboring towns and villages on the occasion of singing, shooting, and other testivals with which rural; life in Germany is so much festioned.

THE CHICAGO PROPERTY

ned intact. The crises of 1857 came

quent marriage with Amalie Stachle were the only things that would bring joy to a heart which had closed fiself against the wife whom nearly twenty years before he had sworn to cherish "until death do us part." Mrs. Roth had conducted herself, so far as known, as a chaste wife should: at least no complaint seems to have been made against her.

The laws of Wurtemburg provide that all marriages of subjects of the country without the consent of the Government are neither valid nor binding, and must be regarded as null and void, as if nover having taken place. Mr. Roth, either in person or by attorney, presented himself before the Royal Matrimonial Court of Wurtemburg, and, after reciting that he was a native of the Kingdom, had lived in the United States for a number of years, was married in Chicago, and had practically separated from his wife, Widow No. 1 Admits She Has a Bad Many years ago, when Chicago was little ASKED FOR A DECREE ANNULLING THE MAR

Many years ago, when Ohicago was little more than a town in swaddling clothes, there came here from Wurtemberg a sturdy native of that country, named John George Roth. He had served his time learning the dissection of bull seks, calves, and pigs, the manufacture of saut ge, and the curing of hams and bacon. He mittal was limited, but he had a thorough the sledge of his business, and fully appreciated for economic maxims of Ben Franklin. With his few hundred dollars he opened a butcherhip, though at this date it is difficult to exactly locate the spot on which he established the waston the ground that he had never received the consent of the Government to marry. It does not appear from the records in the case, or at least those which the reporter has examined, that any defease was made, or that any notice of the contemplated proceedings had been served on Mrs. Roth. The decree was entered of record in the Court on April 24, 1873.

Six months later—that is to say, on Nov. 27 of the same year—John George Roth and Miss Amalie Stachle were united in marriage, and actiled down to housekeeping in Schorndorf. This marriage was solemnized a little over two months after Mrs. Madedine Roth accepted the \$3,000 as the alleged release of all claims against the estate of her husband.

Four months after the marriage there was a post-nuptial contract entered into between Roth and his second wife, providing that in case she survived him she should have all the property he was seized of at the date of his death, on condition that she gave \$5,000 forins to his brothers and sisters living at the time of his decase.

Before the third anniversary of the second by locate the spot on which he established the wint-se. "By a careful attention to business," and remulously striving to please his customers, is trade steadily grew, and his cash account at

reasing balance in his favor. After he had ac-muniated a few thousand dollars he made in-restments in real estate in the heart of the city, buying a lot here and there, whenever he con-cluded that there was a bargain in it. It does not appear that Mr. Roth ever took the trouble to invest himself with the franchise

cuting a lot here and there, whenever he concluded that there was a bargain in it.

It does not appear that Mr. Roth ever took the trouble to invest himself with the franchise of American citizenship. Whether it was from seglect to take out his papers or an unwillingness to do so, cannot now be ascertained. As far as appears on the record he was simply a fresholder and a taxpaver.

THE LAWS OF WURTEMBERG

at that time, as they do now, rendered null and void any marriage entered into by one of its subjects without the consent of the Government. This obtains full force everywhere in the Kingdom, but how far it is binding on subjects domiciled in foreign countries is a question which has been differently decided by the courts of those foreign nations before whom matrimoulal cases involving the Wurtemberg law have been tried.

As soon as Mr. Roth had sufficiently established his butcher-shop he came to the conclusion that it was not wise for man to live alone. He began to look around for a wife, and found his fats in the person of Miss Madelaine Moser, a native of Buschweiler, in the Department of Alsace, which then and up to the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian war belonged to Franca. After the ordinary length of courtship, Mr. Roth said Miss Moser became man and wife, the wedding taking piace July 21, 1835. In the following the whore for the second marriage death invaded the household. John George Roth did ally 12, 1876. On the same day, "for a valuable speaked his household. John George Roth ded July 12, 1876. On the same day, "for a valuable speaked his household. John George Roth ded July 12, 1876. On the same day, "for a valuable speaked his household. John George Roth ded July 12, 1876. On the same day, "for a valuable speaked his household. John George Roth ded July 12, 1876. On the same day, "for a valuable speaked his household. John George Roth ded July 12, 1876. On the same day, "for a valuable speaked his household. John George Roth ded July 12, 1876. On the same day, "for a valuable speaked his house

postponed, and in its place as in indiged in a refreshing season of goasip with her old neighbors and friends, and particularly with ONE LOUIS MULLER,
who for the first time appears on the scene of this hitherto constantly shifting panorama. He singgested to her the propriety of calling upon Widow No. 2, and she wanted to know how he could possibly ask her to call upon the woman who had been the source of all her pains and sorrows, whereupon he retorted that she, Widow No. 1, had no right, apphow, to her decessed busband's property, for the reason that she had been divorced from him. She denied the existence of any divorce, and insisted that her simple object in coming to Schorndorf was to see the grave. He then told her that the Widow No. 2 moved by compassion and sympathy, had agreed to give her, Widow No. 1, 10,000 marks,—about \$1,900,—because the late Roth had given her so little.

Distracted with her situation, surprised and confounded with what she had learned, misled by those whom she had supposed to be her friends, ignorant of what property her husband left, incapable of transacting business,—all of which she now avers,—she consented to hold an interview with Amalis Staehle Roth, Widow No. 2 and by her was treated with great kindness and consideration. The upshot of the visit was she consented to accept the 10,000 marks, and signed a paper remouncing all claims she might have against the estate. An installment of 1,000 marks was then paid her, the remainder to be paid on or before the following July. Muller, to show his disinterested benevolence towards the old friend and neighbor, sent in a bill for 100 marks, which Widow No. 1 promptly paid. This agreement made with Amalie she now repudiates on the ground of false representation, under influence, and that same capitating incapacity for business which was her great charm.

Some months after the demise of Mr. Roth, the Widow No. 2 carried out her contract by paying the 8,000 florins to the brothers and sisters of the decedent, or their beirs, and, in re support in their declining years. Fate, however, relentlessly ordained it otherwise. The child died ten days after his birth. The demise of the little one in whom the father had centred all his hopes seems to have been a crushing blow. Grief for the child roused his mind against this country, and after the truers he announced to his wife his intention to leave the United States forever, and reside for the remainder of his days in his nettive land. Sharing his immoderate grief, his wife heartily co-operated with him in his determination. The next few weeks were devoted to putting his affairs in shape, and July 3 of the same year the childless couple left this city for New York, where they took the steamer and salled for Europe. After traveling around for some weeks they reached Strasburg, where Mrs. Roth's father was then living. After a protracted visit the couple left the old Alsatian city, and settled down in Schorndorf, Wurtemberg, which appears to be the ancestral home of Mr. Roth.

In this quiet and somewhat out-of-the-way leave the equals settled down making occasion.

and went; the political troubles of 1860 passed by unnoticed by the Roths, who, living a quiet life in a secluded German village, gave no par-ticular heed to anything emanating from Amer-ica, for whose soil Mr. Roth had affection, since it contained the remains of his dearly loved child. The civil war of 1861 and the following inflation

it contained the remains of his dearly loved child. The civil war of 1861 and the following inflation in the values of all real and personal property seem not to have affected him in the least. The ulvance in the value of his Chicago real estate and the increasing rents he accepted with stolidity, and, as far as the records show, the couple lived contented and happy.

But it was the calm which foretold the storm. Bome time in 1867, while Mr. and Mrs. Roth were living in Schorndorf, the latter saw that a serpent had, in the person of one

AMALIE STAELILS, entered their bower of Eden, and the wife was soil slow to learn that the temptress had supplanted her in the affections of her hasband. The storm burst with the discovery. Criminstion and recrimination followed with amazing mapidity. Roth, according to the wife's dectaration, became so infatuated with his new-found permit, and in general conducted himself with an abandon born of crotic intoxication.

Towards Mrs. Roth his manner completely changed. She claims that he compelled her to perform the lowest menial work, frequently beat her, and used towards her the most profine language. This course of treatment she could not long stand. Her health gradually gave way, and finally, in November, 1871, the was compelled to seek proficion at her father's house in Strasburg. About this time Mr. Roth had reached 60 years, and the fair Amalie was in the seighborhood of 28. were living in Schorndorf, the latter saw that a serpent had, in the person of one

AMALIE STABILE,
entered their bower of Eden, and the wife was sot slow to learn that the temptress had supplanted her in the affections of her husband.

The storm burst with the discovery. Criminstion and recrimination followed with amazing gapidity. Roth, according to the wife's declaration, became so infatuated with his new-found love, that he openly and daily visited her, took her out driving whenever the weather would permit, and in general conducted himself with an abandon born of erotic intoxication.

Towards Mrs. Roth his manner completely changed. She claims that he compelled her to perform the lowest menial work, frequently beat her, and used towards her the most profine language. This course of treatment she could not long stand. Her health gradually gave way, and finally, in November, 1871, the was compelled to seek protection at her father's house in Strasbure. About this time Mr. Roth had reached 60 years, and the fair Amalie was in the asignborhood of 28.

In September, 1873, Mrs. Roth made a journey to Stutigart, where Roth was then residing. For over two years ner husband had failed to grant her any support, and she became weary of being a burden on her parents. The interview was not a antisfactory one, as she avers. He insisted that he had been ruined by the Chicago fire, his bouses had all been destroyed, the real property was of no value, and poverty stared him in the face. After a prolonged interview be finally streed to give her \$8,000 in United States bonds on condition that she would

day. in the Superior Court of this county in June, 1878, by Charles M. Harris, counsel for Mrs. Macelaine Roth, seking that she be restored to all her original rights, that all the agreements which she signed under undue influence be declared null and void, that Albert Staehle and Amaile Staehle Roth be required to quit-claim the property so that it can be distributed between Madelaine and the ten surviving heirs at law. Rosenthal & Pence, for Amaile and Albert, made answer denying the allegations of Widow No. 1. The counsel are busily engaged in working up the conflicting laws and eccisions relative to to the marriage of foreigners in the United States; huge bundles of testimony, certified statements, etc., in the German language have been received within a short time in the interest of the defendants, and, before the case can go to trial, it will be necessary to send a Commission to Germany to work up all the testimony. It promises to eventually reach the Supreme Cent, and in after years will figure in the books is a "cause calebre.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Five steamers sailed to-day for Europe with heavy cargoes and light passenger lists.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23.—The sale of the Times-Journal of this city, which was advertised to take place this moon, was stopped by the Trustee, B. M. Chambers, having paid into court the defaulted interest on certain notes involved in the case. It is reported that A. S. Mitchell, an old St. Louis editor, recently connected with the New York Times, will become the managing editor of the Times-Journa', but mothing definite is yet known.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 23.—The disagreement between the Typographical Union and E. Whitmore, proprietor of the Evening Ledger, resulted this afternoon in the discharge of every Union printer employed in the office.

Special Disputch to The Tribusa.

Lemars, Ia., Aug. 23.—While digging on the property of W. N. Spring yesterday the workmen struck a thick layer of gold-bearing sand. Old miners testify as to its richness. There is intense excitement in town.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23.—The case of Health Commissioner Francis, who was indicted about a month ago for oppression and misdemeaner in office, was set aside by Judge Cady, of the Court of Criminal Correction, to-day, and the Grand Jury censured for their action in the matter.

NEW COMET DISCOVERED.

NEW COMET DISCOVERED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—The Smithsonian Institution furnishes the following announcement of a new comet: "The Academy of Sciences of Vienna announces the discovery by Palica. at Vienna, on the 21st of August, a comet in ten hours and two minutes right discension, forty-nine degrees six minutes north declination, with a daily motion of plus six minutes, minus three minutes."

THE CORONER.

Examination into the Case of the Base-Ball Bat Victim.

Kelley, Who Clubbed Him, Is Held for the Murder.

Soller, Who Shot Friedberg, Is Similarly Disposed Of.

GEORGE HAAG. Deputy-Coroner Sawyer vesterday afternoon held the inquest on the body of George Haag, who was killed Sunday last in a row on the corner of California avenue and West Madison street. A jury was impaneled on the 19th inst., and viewed the body then. The first witness called yesterday was Paul Haag, father of the deceased, residing at No. 1113 West Madison street. He said his son was nearly 22 years of age, and worked as a brakesman on the Chicago & Eastern Indiana Railroad. The last time he

& Eastern Indiana Railroad. The last time he saw his son before the homicide was Saturday evening, the 16th inst., about 6 o'clock. Decessed was not in the habit of drinking,—in fact, did not touch intoxicating liquors. He was hot-tempered. Witness saw him again Sunday evening about 5 o'clock. He was insensible, and had a terrible scalp-wound on the left side. Blood was issuing freely from his nose and ears. Four men brought him home, and doctors were sent for, but were unable to do anything, and the man died about 1 o'clock Monday. He never spoke or recognized anybody, but remained upspoke or recognized anybody, but remained un-conscious until his death. The statement of Dr. W. S. Harroun, County

Physician, was read. He made a post-mortom examination of the body, and found an extensive fracture of the bones of the skull on the left side, the fracture extending to the base of the brain. Death was caused by compression of brain substance by extravasated blood within the cranial cavity, the result of the fracture of

the skuil.

Michael McCarthy, a boy of 12 years, residing michael McCarthy, a boy of 12 years, residing with his parents at No. 1157 West Madison street, was present at the time of the homicide. He saw George Haag where a crowd of boys were playing ball. A small boy struck the witness and made his nose bleed. Haag came up and asked what he did that for. A larger boy and asked what he did that for. A larger boy came up, a quarrel ensued, and Haag was struck with a bat. Witness did not see the blow struck. Thomas F. Conway, residing at No. 971 West Adams, was with Haag Sunday afternoon from about noon to the time Haag was struck. They were looking at the base-ball players on the prairie pear California avenue, between Madison street and Warren avenue. He saw the boy

were looking at the base-ball players on the pear California serence, between Madison street and Warren avenue. He saw the boy McCarthy and another little fellow fighting. Joseph Kelley (now in custods) came over and separated them, using McCarthy rather roughly. Hasg said be didn't want to see that done any more, to which Kelley answered, "What the hell business is that of yours?" Hasg said it was a good desi of his business, and Kelley then raised a base-ball business, and Kelley then raised a base-ball business, and Kelley then raised a base-ball business, and Kelley then raised a crowd; all friends of Kelley's. Hasg and there are too many of you here." There was quite a crowd; all friends of Kelley's. Hasg and the served of the bath Hasg fell like a log. Witness asked Kelley what he did that for, and Kelley said, "Maybe you want some of it too." Witness and that if he would put the bat done has hand, saying, "You—or a made the bath his hand told witness that he bat has hand told witness that he bat has a somewhat under the influence of liquor. His friends had told witness that he bath his hand told witness that he bath his hand told witness that he bath his hand the would be the would be the witness to stand and fight, and witness answered that he would if the other would frop the bat. A crowd followed them, and, after running a coupte of blocks, Kelley gave up the chase and turned back, witness following. Kelley asked some of the crowd for a revolver, swing, "Give me a gut." Somebody gave him a black-handled revolver, which he put mis his-pocket. Then, be went back to where Haag was lying senseless on the ground, took a look at him and threve w but at him. At last he was capitured by Capt. Butterfield, of Engine-House McCapture and the put would require mand threve a bat at him. At last he was capitured by Capt. Butterfield, of Engine-House McCapture and the put would require more t

ison street. Witness followed close after him and threw a bat at him. At last he was captured by Capt. Butterfield, of Engine-House No. 24.

Warren Olney, a laborer living at No. 1073 West Lake street, said he knew Haag by sight. He saw Kelley strike Haag in the manner described by the last witness, and fully identified him. When Kelley returned from chasing Conway one of the crowd said, "There, Kelley, you've done enough; you've killed Haag. They tried to quiet him, but he tore away from them, saying, "I don't care a ——," and in company with two others he started off. Haag did nothing threatening towards Kelley, and offered no resistance.

William Portman, driver of a coal wagon, No. 1064 West Adams street, corroborated the statements of the last two witnesses.

The testimony of Frank Butterfield, a fireman, was read by the Coroner. He knew deceased, but never saw Joseph Kelley before Sunday last. About 4:30 o'clock he was at the engine-house, No. 1046 West Madison street, when Kelley came running along the sidewalk with a base-bail bat in his hand. A crowd was pursuing him, throwing stones and shouting, "Stop the murderer!" There was another fellow running with Kelley, and witness grabbed him first. The crowd cried, "Not that fellow, the other one," and witness pursued Kelley, who had in the meanture gained twenty-five feet. Witness caught hold of him, and both foll. Witness caught hold of him, and both foll.

them, and fired, bitting a bystander on the side-walk, who proved to be Friedberg, the deceased, the crowd cleared out, and Friedberg, coming up to witness, said, "I am shot," afterwards pointing to his right side. There was only one shot.

up to witness, said, "I am shot," afterwards pointing to his right side. There was only one shot.

Bertie Felixe testified to about the same state of facts, adding that Friedberg ran into her yard after the firing, and that Sailer stood still when he fired, but ran away afterwards.

Julius Kratzer couldn't tell whether Sailer took aim when he fired or not, but he heard him say to Braungart, "Stand back, or I'll shoot," Sailer was backing when he fired, and was followed by Braungart and Jacquet.

Officer McDermott, who made the arrest, testified that Sailer at first denied the shooting, but afterwards confessed it, and said he was sorry; that it was a mistana, as he didn't intend to shoot him.

Henry Sailer, the prisoner, stated, without being sworn, that the quarrel began at the party, one of the young men tripping over the young ladies' dresses. There was a prospect of a fight, and be told them not to have one there. Some one remarked that he had nothing to do with the fight, and he said he wouldn't have anything to do with it. Sailer then detailed the shooting in much the same way as Miller bad, and added that, when they were pursued by Braungart and Jacquet, Voss, who was also with him, pulled his liandkerchief out of his pocket, and witness saw the pistol sticking out. He asked Voss for the "pop," but Voss said, "It's broke; it won't shoot." "Well," said witness, "give it to me. Anyway, it will do to scare them with it." So he got it. Braungart and Jacquet continued to advance, and the former said, "Oh, you can't scare me with a pistol." So witness pointed it between the two and fired, and it bit deceased.

The jury, with the evils of careless shooting before their eyes, returned the following eminently proper verdict:

That he said Anyest Friedberg came to his death the 10th day of August, A. D. 1870, at No. 928 South Union street, from traismatic peritonitis, superinduced by a pistol-shot wound, said wound being produced by a pistol-shot wound, said wound being produced by a pistol-shot wound, said wound

SECRETARY SCHURZ.

A Brief Stay in This City on His Western Way.

The Object of His Trip Through the Indian Country.

The Hon. Carl Schurz, Secretary of the In-The Hon. Carl Scourz, Secretary of the Interior, fresh from his telling campaign work in Ohio, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and made his headquarters, during his brief stay, at the Palmer House. He was accompanied by Mr. Webb Hayes, son of the President; Count Dunhoff, of the German Legation at Washington, Mr. H. Gaullieur, of New York; and Mr. ton, Mr. H. Gaullieur, of New York; and Mr. John M. Carson, Washington correspondent of the Rew York Times. The Secretary's first call was upon Geu. Sheridan, with whom he had a long and pleasant talk about Indian matters is general and in particular. After one or two visits to personal friends, he called, in company with Col. Edmund Juessen, his brother-in-law, at the house of Mr. Frances Lackner, who married Col. Juessen's daughter, and, consequently, Mr. Schurz's niece. He returned to the Palmer House about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from that time on until he left on the night train for the West, was at home to his many Chicago friends. Between calls a Tribuns reporter sent up his card and obtained an audience. The Secretary is looking extremely well after his exhaustive work in his office at Washington and on the stump in Ohio. He received the reporter with his o'd-time co-diality, but couldn't be induced to give vent to any opinions he might have on matters political. The conversation then naturally fell on the subject of

"Is your trip to be a general inspection trip?"
"Hardly that, because that would require more time than I have marked out."

"Hardly that, because that would require more time than I have marked out."

"WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF THE TRIP, THEN!"

"In a word, it is to ascertain what is necessary for the promotion of the self-supporting work, and the progress of civilization among the Indians."

"You will hardly get up to Canada and interview Sitting Buil!"

"Oh, no; especially since the journey will be a very long one as it is, a large part of the trip having to be peformed by stage-coach."

"Are you considering, in connection with your trip, the propriety or advisability of removing the Northern Indians to the Indian Territory?"

"No; my trip has no reference to the removal of the Indians, but is merely to see what is best to be done to improve their condition where they are."

The reporter mentioned to the Secretary that there had been a good deal of talk, public and otherwise, out this way in regard to the Department's treatment of the Poncas, and Mr. Schurz replied that he had nothing to add to the very full interview between himself and The Tribune's Washington correspondent, published in vesterday's issue.

Another caller was ushered into the Secretary's oresence at this point, and the reporter gracefully got out.

DECHIDED BY CHIEFKY.

The "Whiteners" at Engel's Leather-Factory on a Strike,

Because & Drunken Workman Was Summarily Discharged.

marily Discharged.

It has come to a queer pass in Chicago when a business man can't discharge a drunken employe without the employe's fellow-workers threatening the employer with a strike unless the drunken employe is put back. And yet just such a thing has happened within the past few weeks to the firm of Edward Engel & Bro., leather manufacturers, of No. 201 Lake street. The firm recently passed through one strike, and generously granted the men their demands. Cossiderable work was going on at the time, which necessitated their putting on more men. When the hurry was over, the firm found themselves in shape to discharge some of their help, and began a week ago yesterday with one Conrad, whose bibulous habits led him to visit beer-saloons oftener than was consistent with sobriety in a workingman. His fellow-workingmen, to the number of ten, without giving the firm any notice whatever, immediately threw down their aprons and struck. In the fullness of time,—that is to say, in a day or two,—they draw up and sent to the firm the following warning:

Massea. Engel Bros.—thentiate him we are bound to strike, although we are willing to share up with all and every man in the shop, and like to see the business in good shape to the benefit of the pronictors and hands. Please send word forthwith to No. 41 Croeby street. (signed)

THE COMMITTEE OF THE WAITNERS.

For the information of those who are not "up" in the technical terms of the leather trade, it may be stated that the manufacturers employ, among others, a class of workmen known as "whiteners," though, in the choice spelling of the Committee, the pronunciamento issues from the "wattners." This particular class of workmen known as "whiteners," though, in the choice spelling of the Committee, the pronunciamento issues from the "wattners." This particular class of workmen known as "whiteners," though, in the choice spelling of the Committee, the pronunciamento issues from the "wattners." This particular class of workmen known as "whiteners," though, in the c

COMPLETELY UPSET THE BUSINESS
of the shop, one part of which is so dependent
upon another.
There has been a good deal of talk among the upon another.

There has been a good deal of talk among the manufacturers during the past week in reference to this arbitrary action, and the talk culminated yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a meeting at the office of Grey, Clark & Co., and Engel Brus., at No. 201 Lake street, for the purpose of deciding what stand to take in the matter. There were present at the meeting Messra. Grey, Clark & Co., Edward Engel, Marcus Weil of Weil Bros., L. Pfeifer of L. Pfeifer & Co., Louis and George Ellei of Eliel & Co., R. Populorum, Thomas Hammond of Walker, Oakley & Co., and James Sharp of Sharp, Clark & Co. The discussion was purely informal and took a wide range. Some of those present were at first in favor of fighting fire with fire, so to speak,—retalisting upon the strikers, forming a manufacturers' union, and seeing the thing out in that way. Others, more conservative and more cautious, favored the peace policy to start with, but intimated that, if the beace method failed, they would be as ready as the next man to resort to more active measures. While the informal talk was going on, Mr. Grey submitted the following for the consideration of those present:

To the Tunners' and Curriers' Union: We, the tanners and curriers of Chicago, deeming your action in regard to ordering a strike at the shop of Edward Engel & Bro. an arbitrary one, and one that, if persisted in, would always cause trouble between the employe and the employer, would respectfully request of you to modify your demands, or to leave to arbitration the present or any future difficulties which may arise between us.

Wishing your Union a success, and believing that our interests are mutual, it is our wish that we work together in harmony, avoiding strikes, which are injurious to both our interests, ansembled at the office of Grey, Clark & Co., 201 Lake street.

In offering the above, Mr. Grey expressed the hope that the present difficulty might be set-

In offering the above, Mr. Grey expressed the hope that the present difficulty might be settled neaceably. Most of the men were fairminded people, he believed, and, if they saw that the manufacturers were disposed to act

his statement made to the men,—that he would appreciate that spirit and meet them half way.

MR. ENGEL REITERATED
his statement made to the men,—that he would not take Conrad back under any circumstances, whether a refusal on his part closed his shop or not. He believed, however, in using all peaceable measures first to induce the men to withdraw their demand, and, if they failed, in forming a Manufacturers' Protective Union.

Mr. George Eliel remarked that, if the workingmen carried their point in this instance, it would not stop there, but the same trouble would be found in other shops. On the whole, however, he favored the measure proposed, at least until it became patent that stronger measures were needed.

After some further talk, it was decided to send a copy of Mr. Grey's "policy" to the strikers at their meeting next Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Milwaukee avenue, near Chicago, and to await a response thereto before taking any decisive action. The meeting then adjourned indefinitely, but the manufacturers will presumably be called together at the same time and place next Saturday afternoon, if not sooner.

horized, an assessment on contiguous property butting on the street improved, for the first cost, nay be made.

The improvement contemplated, and to which assent is required, is, in and of itself, an en ty, and not divisible.

In my judgment, if the Park Commissioner should say that they would take, for example Wasbington street from Union Park to Centra Park, shat would be the improvement which would be initiated; the concurrence must follow accordingly. Such initiatory proceedings and concurrence would be the basis of an assessment. No as seasiment which did not rest upon such basis would be valid.

rence would be the basis of an assessment. No assessment which did not rest upon such basis would be valid.

If, for further example, the Common Council would decline to accend to the action of the Commassioners in taking Washington street from Union Park to Central Park, but should consent to the taking of Washington street from Cantal Park, it would not then have concurred in the "improvement" and the same may be said as to the lot-owners. An owner might be willing to have the improvement made if the street from Canal outward were to be improved, and might not be willing to assent if the improvement were to commence at Union Park. So, too, the public might be willing to assent to the approvement of funds for the subsequent maintenance of the improvement from Canal outward, and yet not for a shorter distance. And the only method of ascertaining the mind of the community is through the expression of its two representatives in this case, to wit: the Commissioners and the city authorities. The coupling of another street is likewise a departure. The conjunction forbids the idea of concurrence when all have not united in assent thereto.

The sole power given is that of concurrence.

currence when all have not united in the concurrence. A failure to concur renders the act nucatory. Where there is power to legislate upon a general subject matter, subject to constitutional restrictions, one independent portion of a law may be valid, while another may be invalid, because it falls within the constitutional prohibition. This is not a similar case. An ordinance is inoperative which is not an expression of assent.

The Park Commissioners having already by rec-

case. An ordinance is inoperative which is not an expression of assent.

The Park Commissioners having already by record signified sheir selection of West Washington street from the river . . . to Central Park, that record expresses the sense of the Board, and exhausts its anthority under the law to select. If one improvement only is to be made, for which a right of selection is given, when such selection shall have been made there remains no further power in that behalf.

While that resolution stands, I do not think the Park Commissioners can depart from its terms. If the ordinance of the Common Council could be regarded as capable of division, the Park Commissioners could not accept a portion of it, because their act of selection has been heretofore exercised.

In the present state of the record, therefore, the Commissioners must be regarded as having take on their position, from which they must either recede or await the concurrence of the city anthorities.

It is to the improvement, as I understand, sufforcized by this record, that the majority of the owners of frontage on Washington street have assented. Respectfully,

Some discussion followed on the subject, the members of the Board expressing the coloion that there was nothing further for them to do until the Council shall have passed a more specific and legal ordinance of curcurrence. The Board adjourned until Monday, Sept. 1.

FIRES.

AT FARMER CITY, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
FARMER CITY, Ill., Aug. 23.—About 11

Young, grocer, stock and building.

The control of the co

LOCAL CRIME.

Martin Flannigan Found Guilty---Stewart Adultery Case.

An Innocent Man Arrested-Police Court Items.

The residence of Charles Pope, No. 513 N orth La Salle street, was recently visited by day bur-glars, who made off with about \$150 worm of

George W. Payne, alias "Nibey," a professional thief who used to give the police of this city a great deal of trouble, nas been arrested at Winona, Minn., charged with burglaries and highway robbertes in towns along the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. Two other thieves, whose names are unknown, broke jall, and are now supposed to be in this city.

J. C. Feldeman, mentioned some time ago in connection with the Feldeman jewelry case, was brought before Wallace, charged with larceny. He had been in the habit of getting jeweiry from J. B. Chambers & Co. to sell on com-

mission. The last time he took two watches, but failed to make a return, and he was ar-rested. He was held to the Criminal Court in

have been stolen in this city from freight-cars along the Baltimore & Ohio tracks. It was determined to put a stop to it, and a watch was set. Yesterday three boys, giving the names of Charles Virgil, Fred Schultz, and John Kepka, were arrested just after having helped themselves to several bushels of wheat. Justice Wallace held them in \$300 each to the Criminal Court.

Wallass held them in \$300 each to the Criminal Court.

Girard Augustus Pellage, a saloon-keeper at Ne. 98 North Wells street, was yesterday arrested upon a warrant aworn out by his wife, Jennie Pellage, of No. 111 Ontario street, charging him with an assault with intent to commit murder. The assault was a violens one, but Mrs. Pellage is now out of all danger, though suffering from a dislocated snoulder. The case will form the basis for a divorce suit. Martin Gareis gave \$500 bonds for the appearance of Pellage in the Armory Police Cours Monday morning.

Officer Patterson, of the Lake street squad, yesterday arrested upon the arrival of the steamer Faxton from Milwaukee J. D. Sawtelle, charged with the embezziement of \$600 from his employer, T. C. Hogie, of No. 281 South Water street. He was held over to the Criminal Court by Justice Prindiville last Friday, and while being taken to jail he assaulted the officer and got away from him. Sawtelle is the man for whom Hetterick was mistaken and arrested upon the arrival of the boat at Milwaukee. The officer had a mittimus for his man, and left him at the County Jail while on his way home.

William Harley, a Milwaukee-avenne clothier, was before Justice Walsh vesterday upon a disorderily warrant sworn out by Johanna Glessing, a servant tormerly in his employ. The complainant alleges that he made indecent advances towards her last. Thursday morning, but did not succeed in accomplishing his purpose, while Mr. Harley is quite a prominent man in that section of the city, and the case has been a great source of scandal.

EURY BELL, the red-beaded terror of "Biler", anones, was

the red-headed terror of "Biler" arenue, was before Justice Summerfield yesterday, probably for the fiftleth time. For once the tables were turned and Reby went free. She decisred that Constable Pat Doran, whose name has figured, lo, these many times in the newspapers, had put up a job on her. She told Charley Cameron that several times in the past she had rewarded Doran with \$3 for packing Justice-Court juries to acquit her, and she declared that it was only when she refused to "bleed" any more that Doran caused her arrest. Cameron pronounced the case to be a shamfell one, and a fit subject for investigation by the Grand Jury, and apparently the Justice thought so too, for he told Ruby to go home.

THE STEWART ADULTERY CASE

came up before Justice Hammer for the third time yesterday afternoon. The defondants, James Holland and Mrs. Stewart, entered the court arm in arm, but for some reason they had been deserted by their attorneys. The case was proceeded with, however, the prosecution bringing forth Patton, the detective, the keeper of the loiging-nouse where the guilty pair bad been living, the husband, and some few others, as witnesses. On the part of the defense no testimony was offered, the two defendants seeming to be resigned to whatever fate might await them. Mrs. Stewart appeared very much excited during the trial, and sent out for her child, a bright-looking miss of 7 verys. THE STEWART ADULTERY CASE

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. WAIL-IN ADVANCE-POSTAGE PREPAID per year 1.500 livered, Sunday excepted, 25 cents per week livered, Sunday included, 30 cents per week THE TRIBUNE COMPANY,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COMMANDERY, NO. 1. K. T.—Special assay evening, Aug. 25, 1879, at 7:30 o'clk, please note the hour. The Order of the be conferred. Members of this Command-ave equipments are expected to appear equipments are expected ting Sir Knights are always Commander.

OS. J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 408. A. F. & A Regular Communication Thursday evening, Aug Es o'cloog. at 78 Montge-st. (American Expressing), for business and work. All members ologies are irregently requested to be present. Visit of the conclusion of the control of Genmanication Friday evening. Aug. 29, at Corb an Hall, 187 Kast Kinzle-st., at 7230 o'clock, for in tant work. The members are all requested to

RICAGO COMMANDERY, NO. 19, K. T.—Spe suclave Monday evening. Aug. 25. at 7:30 o'cle hall corner of Randolph and Halsted-sta. Work b K. T. Order. Visiting Sir Knights courseously act. By order H. H. Pond. Aering E. C. CHARLES B. WRIGHT, Records

AFAYETTE CHAPTER, NO.2, R. A. M.-Hall, t. -Stated Convocation Monday evening ok, for business. Members and visitors francticed. By order of the E. K. E. N. TUCKER, Secretary.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1879.

The yellow-fever mortality in Memphis for the week just closed added up thirty-one. There have been 177 deaths since the scourge put in its appearance. Last week's cases aggregated 148. By an order from the Board of Health, the people are required to remain in-doors between 9 p. m. and 4 a. m. Tha heavy night air is found to be very friendly to the spread of the disease.

The most brazen piece of intimidation since the riots of July, 1877, came to light Co., leather manufacturers, were compelled to dismiss one of their employes because of the same department sent an impertinent tation under threat of an immediate suspension of work. The firm declined to entertain

The new firman appointing Tewerk Pasha Khedive of Egypt, which has been approved by the Powers, has just been made ablic in Europe. The most important sanges are three in number. The first fixes the law of succession to remain as it was made at the desire of the late Khedive. By the second the Khedive is not to contract new debts without the consent of the Porte,
-the absurdity of which could only be hightened by another provision that the Porte is not to contract any new debts withcut the consent of the Khedive. The third change reduces the Egyptian army to about

According to the views of Mr. G. W. Surre, attorney for the West Park Commis sioners, there seems to be a hitch in the matter of the conversion of West Washing-ton and Adams streets into boulevards. The Commissioners at a meeting som months ago resolved to take only passed at the last session of the Legislature. The Common Council granted that portion street and Central Park, and also West Adam street. In this action Mr. SMITH sees a failure on the part of the two bodies to concur and without this concurrence no boulevard improvement can be undertaken.

Gen. Grant, it appears, has a worthy imithe new President of the French Republic The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Since he has been President of the French Republic he has been even more silent than he was as President of the Chamber of Deputies; for in his present position he is not even force to ring a bell. As for the practice of blo ing a trumpet,—their own,—which is so common among French politicians, M. Gasvy is wholly guiltless of it. This merit is strikingly shown in recent French news.

The President, who is about to visit the ont who is about to visit the South, will not, we are told, make an speeches." M. Gnzvz evidently learn thing from Gen. GRANT during his visit nee in the way of holding his tongue.

The rapid increase of crime in this country finds its parallel in England. The metropolitan police criminal returns for the past year indicate a very large increase in past year indicate a very large increase in crimes and a corresponding decrease in police afficiency. During 1878 the number of offenses against property, excluding embezzlements, forgeries, and frauds which could not have been prevented by the police, numbered 18,961, being 3,308 more than in 1871, while the number of persons arrested only shows an increase of 5 per cent and the same years over 1871. The same wretched

ble to London or ourselves; but there is some consolation in having plenty of com-

from which he emerged as the full-blo

owned a patent-right on eccentric nomen

clature—held a convention a few days later,

at which CHARLES DE Young said he would

nake his salacious reverence withdraw from

the canvass, or he would rake up and publish in full his record in Boston and Kansas.

After having thus declared himself, he sen

that he would in

clared, the Chronicle, which was perfectly

De Young family. War having been thus

ustified in its action. devoted its issues of

Vednesday, Thursday, and Friday to an

ingloved exposition of the ministerial and

date. These publications created an intense

xcitement among the Kearneyites, who

were assured that Kalloon, at a public

meeting Friday night, would retaliate in kind. And they were not dis-

appointed. In the course of his speech he denounced the Dr Youngs in the most merci-

ess manner, and closed his harangue by hurl-

ng at them the most infamous insult of

which the English language is capable. Yes-

terday morning CHARLES DE Young went

could make a possible stonement, for

there are injuries for which the slow

machinery of the law does not offer an ade-

nate reparation. Kalloch was severely

DE Young was taken to the jail, which was

soon surrounded by a howling mob shricking

or his blood. Although the affair will be

deplored by all good citizens, because of its tendency to degrade American local politics

in the eyes of the world, no reputable man

will waste any sympathy on Kallock, and

the almost universal verdict will be "Served

WESTERN MORTGAGE SECURITIES

ter to account for the persistent attacks on,

and misrepresentations of, Western mort-

gage securities found in the New York pa-

pers. notably the New York Times; but,

since the impecunious insurance sheets of that city have been brought into the same service,

the real animus has been discovered, and it

is found that the New York and New Jersey

life-insurance companies are the prime

And right here we wish to say that it is

in exceeding bad grace for the life compa-nies whose agents are scattered all over the

and who have taken millions of their hard-

earned money, to turn around and attempt

The following table, compiled from the

will show the amount of money paid by the

people of Illinois for premiums to the New

The above-named companies are now and

always have been prohibited from loaning

their money in the West, but are confined to

the State of New York and a few other

States lying near the City of New York.

They have no objections to taking our money

by the millions, but, as soon as the money is

once in their hands, they say to the people

of the Great West, "You are not fit subject

to lend to"; but this is not all : they attempt

to bring discredit on the life-insurance com-

namies which have loaned their money in the

The leading Life Company of New York

has crowded so much of misrepresentation

into its "Tale of Two Cities," and other like

articles, that it is not manly in the West to

Many of the New England compani

have for years loaned their money to the

people in the West, evidently believing that

people who paid them vast sums of

money were safe enough to loan to, and our people will not stand by and see the com-

panies which have treated them honorably dis-

credited simply because those companies

have taken place, no one denies; but the West

is not the only place in which they have occurred. We know of no interest in the West which

has suffered to the extent which the mill in-

terest in the East has suffered; nor do we

know of any localities in the West which

present so sad a picture as that presented by Elizabeth, N. J., and other towns which im-

mediately surround the City of New York.

Won't these same journals whose column

tions of Western securities inform the West

ern policy-holders in the New York and New

Jersey companies how much money thos

companies have invested in Elizabeth and

other like towns? And, while they are at it,

our people would like to know how much unproductive property those same companies hold in the City of New York. What have

their losses been?
We would like to compare their invest

ments and losses with the report made by the "Special Committee appointed by the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut on

eral Assembly of the State of Connecticut on the condition and management of the life-insurance companies" of that State. The

Committee made use of the following lan-

"The following exhibit of Western loans upon real estate made by the companies included in this report firmishes important data from which the public can judge of the present and prospective value of these loans now outstanding. It is quite possible that many persons who have not examined the facts in regard to the results of loaning money in the West will be surprised at this exhibit. Such a record ought to have more influence upon the public mind than any argument we can make upon this question, which is being vigor-

are now filled with abuse and misrepre

longer submit.

movers in the crusade.

to discredit us abroad.

panies during the year 1878 :

Mutual Life of New York

Washington Life of New York
Manhattan Life of New York
Manhattan Life of New York
Germania Life of New York
Home of Brooklyn
Mutnal Benefit of N. J.

It has for some time been a di

unded in the right lung and in the hip.

pursuit of the only vengeance that

do the same thing for the

career of the Sand-Lotters' candi-

torted

ustum to Kallen, who re-

tha

San Francisco was yesterday the scene of the wildest excitement it has witnessed since Mame of Company... the day on which the telegraph carried to the Pacific Slope the news of the assassina-tion of President Lincoln. At an early hour Sittles in the West.... Sexwas in the forencon CHARLES DE Young, the ש ב מפנ senior proprietor of the Chronicle, attempted to kill the Rev. I. S. KALLOCH by firing two pistol-shots at him, both taking ef-8333883 to Jen. I, 1877... 015 feet, though not fatally. The reverend و لا دور 5 driven out of Boston on account of debauch eries and immoralities that were without a Salbastato JasomA 938 939 by some strange caprice of fate had been whirled into the vortex of pothouse politics Mayoral candidate of the Sand-Lot rabble whose prophet and spiritual guide is that able blackguard, DENNIS KEAENEY. An opposing political party rejoicing in The continued dust-throwing and cry of Stop thief" will prompt the people of the Bilks "-your old-time Californian has always

West to demand of the officer in charge of the Insurance Bureaus in the several Western States a searching examination of the New York and New Jersey companies made by Departments which are independent of the Legislatures and insurance companies of hose States. In no other way will our peoole learn why it is that the companies of hose States are so anxious to direct attention from home matters.

ONSOLIDATION OF TOWNS IN CHICAGO That portion of Cook County lying within the limits of the City of Chicago is known to the law as composing three "towns"
-North, South, and West Chicago. Under the Township law, each of these towns has a local government, consisting of Assessor, Collector, Clerk, Supervisor, and Town Board. These governments have the power to levy taxes and to expend the oney, and have at times been guilty of the reatest abuses. There is an annual election in each town for these officers. The absurdity as well as the uselessness of these local governments has long been apparent; but un-der the general law they are part and parcel of the township organization. Two years ago the Legislature was induced to provide that, where several towns were situated within the territory embraced within an incorporated city, the same might be consolidated into one town. No action was taken under this law because of the complications resulting from the Park Commissions, so the business remained no. acted on until the last Legislature, by additional legislation, furnished the means for avoiding these park complications. This law provides that when the County Board desires to consolidate a town with some other town or towns it shall first submit to the people of those towns the question whether they will create the town a town for park purposes, by making the Park Commission ers the corporate authorities thereof. If by a majority the people so elect, then the County Board may proceed to consolidate that town with another town or towns for general purposes. It further provides that all the powers of the Park Boards shall continne, and the validity of taxes and assess-

ents remain as now unimpaired. Under the law as it now stands the County Board has full authority to adopt the proceedings leading up to the consolidation of all these towns into one township with one township government. The first step to be taken is for the County Board to submit the question to the people of North Chicago and West Chicago whether they will create the Park Commissioners a board for park purposes exclusively. In the South Town tion for park purposes. This question will be submitted at the November election, and if decided in the affirmative, will, after April next, be but one town and one local government. The saving in expense will be considerable, and the machinery will be united and harmonious. The theory that this city has three conflicting and opposing interests will be largely destroyed; the sectional feeling between "divisions" will be removed by the obliteration of the senseless lines by which the divisions have been marked; property will be assessed as the property of the whole city; and Chicago will be consolidated legally into one undivided city. Of course, the County Board will in due time take the necessary action in this matter leading to this economical and otherwise desirable

CHICAGO'S DRINKING-WATER. A city journal more given to sensation than to facts, and more solicitous for noto

iety than the public welfare, has recently ndesvored to alarm the people who inhabi Chicago as to the quality of the water they lrink, and at the same time furnish the ewspapers of rival cities with a new preext for discouraging immigration to this ity. If the water used for drinking in Chiago were either offensive or un wholesome t would be proper for a newspaper to as-certain in the public interest how it could be mproved in quality, or how other water night be procured; but it is notorious that our drinking-water, procured two miles from the shore of the lake at a great depth, is neither offensive nor unwholesome, and the ournal we refer to has made no suggestion of a better system for providing the city with drinking-water. There is no occasion for alarm, in the first place, and, in the nex lace, if there were, the journal engaged in sensational effort to create alarm has pro posed no remedy, and hence done no service The basis for the charge that Chicago frinking-water is impure is that the content of the city sewers are mixed with it. "We get from the faucet," says this journal, animalcules that, a short time before, went through our underground drains with the estering sewage; we have a system where by the contents of the householders' sinks and water-closets are pumped back by way of the lake, at a vast expense tunnels, standpipes, and monstrous en-gines. With all deference to the Mayor, the machinery for pumping sewage into the water-mains is already quite up to the needs of the people." It can be easily demonstrated that all this is gross exaggeration where it is not positive misstate ent. The only sewers that empty directly into the lake are located in a small section o the city lying east of State street and south of Twelfth. It is safe to say that these drains do not carry off one-twentiet part of the daily sewage of this city, and so much as they do carry is emptied into the lake at a distance of several miles from the source of the water-supply, which is located two miles east and from three to six miles north from the mouth of these sewers. It is als water on this shore is to the south, -that is

in the opposite direction from the Grib which furnishes the water-supply. The proof of this is found in the sand-banks piled up or

the southwestern shore of the lake and the ngs from the bluffs on the northwest ern shore. It is only, then, in the case of an exceptionally strong wind from the southwest that any of the small amount of sewage emptied directly into the lake can be carried into the neighborhood of the Crib, and then it will be lost and purified in the depths of the lake.

The great bulk of Chicago sewage is emp-tied into the river, and, while it is undoubtedly true that the dimensious of the canal and its current are not adequate to carry off the water of the Chicago River as promptly as is desirable, it is equally true that only few days in the year does the water in the river run into the lake. For a week or ten days in the spring, when the snow melts and the water of the Desplaines and the contiguous water-shed turns the current through the Chicago River into the lake, and on rare occasions when long-continued and heavy rains produce the same result, the sewage river, which is some three miles from the Crib. But this is the case during not more than thirty or forty days in the year at most, and during all the remainder of the year the ewage is carried away from the lake and not into it. The apprehension that the Fullerton avenue conduit will materially increase the ewage contribution to the lake-water is not well founded, because it is the intention to pump the water from the lake into the North Branch to swell the current into the canal luring the entire period when the current i in that direction, and it is only during the few days of the year when the river empties into the lake that the pumps will be reversed and the water of the North Branch thrown through the conduit into the lake.

All the dangers from impure water in Chicago are in the remote future. Those of the present are simply imaginary. The careful filtering of all water will separate animalcules that a microscope magnifies into frightfullooking creatures; but there is no reason to believe that the sewage contributes any poisonous matter to Chicago drinking-water, either of animal or vegetable nature. It may be that the articles intimating as much have a deeper purpose than a mere temporary sensation. It is whispered among men likely to know that a grand scheme of public improvements, involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars, is in contemplation for the second year of Mayor HARRIson's administration, with the design of giving the Democratic politicians a big haul. Perhaps the process of manufacturing public ppinion to sustain that scheme has already been begun. The agitation about water and sewerage may be a part of the preparatory work. In New York the public was impressed with the necessity of having a new Court-House, new docks, new market-houses, and vast improvements in the parks as means for opening up opportunities to the Ring that robbed the people of that city of \$150,000,000. The people of Chicago will do well to keep this warning clearly in view whenever there is the remotest hint of spending money on a large scale for public improvements.

CHEAP PUBLIC BATHS. It seems to be Mayor Harrison's fate run plumb up against some prominent Democrat at every turn he makes. The result of these unfortunate encounters is that "the Mayor of the entire city " has made almost as many enemies among the people of his own party as among those who are politic-ally opposed to him. Mr. F. H. Winston, local Democratic chieftain, is the lates eccession to the ranks of the malcontents and it was Mr. Harrison's suggestion that free use of the ground; and waste water at the North-Side Water-Works should be inted for the erection of a bathing that aroused Mr. Winston's wrath. Mr. Waveney thinks that such a hathing house would be a nuisance to the neighborhood, and disputes the moral and legal right of the Council to donate city property to the uses of an enterprise which, whether the charges be large or small, contemplates the making of a profit for private benefit.

Mr. Winston is doubtless right in the position he has taken. The neighborhood of the North-Side Water-Works has been and is being built up with costly residences, and the location of free or cheap bath-houses at that point would be a good deal of a nuisance; nor would that location be central or accessible for the mass of people who would want to avail themselves of the propose privileges. Nevertheless, there is some good n Mayor Harrison's suggestion, and the plan for cheap baths may possibly be carried out in such manner as to furnish the privilege and yet avoid the objections which Mr. Winston has made. We should like to have the artisan, mechanic, and laborer "-to use the Mayor's words-enjoy the blessed

boon of bathing at a nominal cost, and we should also like to see the prominent and influential Democrats like Messrs. HARRISON and Winston reunited in the bonds of partisan fraternity. The bulk of the warm water thrown off the Water-Works is that which is poured upon the condensing-cylinder to assist in the collapse of the steam. There is a large quantity of it, but it runs off at a level alnost as low as the bottom of the sewers." Any utilization of this warm water will require the adjuncts of a pump to raise it the equired elevation and a pipe to carry it off. This water can be taken a mile away from the Water-Works at a cost not much greater than would be necessary to pump it into a natatorium located upon the Water-Works grounds. The pipe for earrying it off can be laid in a wooden box and packed around with ashes or some other non-conductor of heat, so that the water would be almost as warm after being carried a mile away as when first thrown off. The proper plan will be to give Mr. KADISH, or some other person or corporation, the free use of this warm water if such person or corporation will agree to furnish force-pump, the pipe for carrying it off, the walled tank for bathing, and a proper bond to furnish baths under the direction of the Board of Public Health, and at a cost not to exceed five cents for children and ten cents for adults. There is a large slip of low and unoccupied ground lying along the lake shore north of the Water-Works, an acre of which could be leased at a low rental for this purpose and without any objection of the part of residents of the North Division, or the waste warm water could be carried over into the Seventeenth Ward to a desirable location for the same purpose. waste water at the West Side works could be utilized in the same manner and enable the erection of cheap bathing houses in some thickly-settled part of that his waste water without charge upon consideration of securing cheap and capacious baths for the poorer classes, and there is reason to believe that it will pay private

ot desire to undertake the project upon these terms, some other person may be willing to do so, or some association may be formed for carrying out the plan without expectation of a profit. CHICAGO AND THE RAILWAYS. ompany is seeking the right of way for its ad into the city, and an ordinance is pendng before the City Council granting that privilege. There is much opposition, and several meetings have been held on the line of

the route, at which vigorous protests have been made and much idle and foolish talk ndulged in. At one of these meetings a remonstrance was agreed on, and the people in attendance were invited to company its presentation. To enable he crowd to come down town, a train of everal cars belonging to the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Company was offered, and, we believe, was furnished next day. From this fact, and from the additional fact that an fficer of that Company has actively opposed he granting of the privilege, it has been inferred that the opposition to the Chicago & Western Indians is really the work of the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Company. While this is denied, we believe, on the part of the Company, the impression is likely to prevail until publicly and authoritatively repudiated. The City of Chicago is a railroad creation. It owes its greatness, its business, its vast growth, and its world-wide trade to the great railroads which have made it the centre of their traffic. The city has opened its gates wide to every railroad that has applied for admission, and every railroad that has been admitted has daily poured into Chicago additional wealth, additional trade, additional population, and has extended to other points the trade and commerce which

have by such facilities been so vastly increased. The railroads have found it to their interest to establish the largest connections at Chicago, and Chicago has been the beneficiary of all the commerce they have created. Railroads are here in large numbers; but is the Common Council prepared to say that no more shall be allowed, and that for all time the City of Chicago shall be closed any railroad additions? No railroad ever been excluded that has applied, and why should the exclusion policy begin now? It has not been thirty years since Chicago released the first railroad that connect her with the Atlantic, and it has been even less time since a road from this city was finished to the Mississippi River. Who is there that can say the railroad system of which Chicago is the centre is finished .- se complete that not another road is desired. and not another road shall be admitted? It s possible that the railroad system centering here is not complete, and it is to be hope that the business of Chicago, as the grea distributing point, will yet require a dozen, twenty, or forty other roads in addition to those now entering here : and it should be the policy of the city to welcome them all,

and to afford them every facility. If it be true that any of the comp now having free entrange to the city is act. ively or otherwise opposing the admission of the Chicago & Western Indiana, then the dog-in-the-manger business should be re-buked. This road connects Chicago directly with Canada and New England ; it opens new markets to Chicago, and increased and cheaper facilities for reaching them. It is the establishment of a new through line, and every such line should have not only cordial welcome, but every facility extended to it to begin business without delay.

If we understand the facts rightly the new road does not propose to enter on the line of any street. It proposes to purchase the roperty over which its tracks are to be laid. nd has already contracted for 8,000 feet of the route. All it wants of the city is the right of way; and it is to be hoped the Council will grant it promptly, just as a like grant has always been made to all other roads.

There is always in such cases a suggestion of blackmail,-a demand for money for the privilege of coming in, and a demand for money for keeping out. We hope the Council will silence all suspicion in this case by promptly voting the privilege. Oppos tion in such cases always confirms the gen eral impression that somebody desires to be paid for promoting the public interest.

A BOY'S GRIEVANCE. In a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE a your

ad set forth a grievance. It may not have been generally read, especially by those who ught to have read it, just because it was a boy's grievance, and as such was not deemed of any pressing consequence or worthy of more attention than boys' grievances usually are. But this boy in his brief statement se forth a grievance of which he had a right to complain, though it may seem at first sight very simple matter. He is one of many who have been fairly educated. He has gon through the lower schools, and graduated with credit from the High School. Presumably his parents are too poor to give him a university education or he has manifested no desire to follow a professional career, for he is seeking a position in mercantile life. At best, such a position is difficult to find, for all the places are filled, and when there is a vacancy he must take his chances with many others; but there is a still greater obstacle standing in his way, and he states it very concisely. Parties wishing the services of young lads almost invariably advertise for them as follows: "Wanted—A good boy; must write a good hand. Reply in handwriting of the applicant." Now, what is the boy's experience? Let him tell his own story: "Any one of us [there are four in the family in the same predicament as himself] can give the very highest testimonials for character, discipline, etc., yet can't even get an interview with an advertiser. Because we can't write a fancy hand, we never get a reply to our answers. We see some of the most worthless boys get good situations, and hold them for a time, solely on account of their good writing in answering advertisements, when we, who may perhaps great deal smarter, more energetic and worthy, are left out in the cold, and can't ever manage to get the opportunity to show any of the talents we may possess."

Now, there must be some good res

the deficiency of these lads in this respec Why is it that so many of our girls write small, cramped, mincing hand, and so man of our boys a sprawling, crooked hand study, is almost entirely ignored schools, or is taught in a hasty and super-ficial manner. Our school authorities give plenty of attention to music, drawing, an many other fancy specialties of educa-tion which are of no practical use and can not even do service as an accomplishmen with the small smattering obtained in the cur culum of the schools. To succeed in them they must of necessity be made spe branches of education, to be pursued

the general stock of one's knowledge, but, so far as any practical use is concerned, it is time wasted, and, so far as any accomplish ment is concerned, nine out of ten know just enough about them to know nothing at all. But here is a branch of education which is essential to success in business life and is one of the prime conditions of obtaining advantageous positions. A boy who can write a plain, clean, handsome hand her! All eyes seek her as she passes. with rapidity, and is correct in his grammar and punctuation, has the Open Sesame" to almost any branch business he may wish to enter, while a poor writer, with twice his ability and possessed of every other quality necessary to success, has to wait until accident secures him a position, and then forever to regret his bad chirography; for a habit of writing once formed cannot be changed. Our boy's rievance is a serious and common one. It ould appeal to the Board of Education and teachers to give more time and attention to this all-important branch of education. If more time cannot be had, then some other The majority of our boys now studying in the public schools are destined to go into our stores, banks, and warehouses, and the first demand that will be made of them will be to show their penmanship. Is it right or fair to send them out into the world so wofully deficient in the very first requisite for business

WIDOWS. There is no human being under the sun half so interesting as the widow. Pathos, tenderness, and subdued melancholy hallow the person of a beautiful young widow as many-scented perfumes sweeten the atmosphere which lovingly caresses a bed of June roses. She is the incarnation of an amo ous poem and the heroine of a tragedy She has been wooed and won, has inc in exquisite dreams of love in a shoreles paradise, gazed into the unfath abysses of the unknown through the fading eyes of her lover-husband, suffered the stormy pangs of separation in the Valley of the Shadow of Death, and, out of the gloom, stepped again into the glaring sunlight of life, her eyes dimmed with tears. This struggle with the forces of life and death—this sublime episode, too brief chill the heart—has stirred all the emotions and passions of her soul to their profound est dapths. With the bloom of girlhood still on her cheek, and the careless pri of youth still flashing in her eye, realizes that joy, grief, and agony have conferred upon her all the powers and responsi-bilities of mature womanhood. She tenderly lays away the remains of her husband in the ground, weeps, plants flowers in the "heaped-up earth," and resumes her pilgrimage. And as the turf, watered with gentle showers, after a time springs with iving green, so the young widow dries her tears with smiles, and blooms afresh like the

rose. Let mankind beware of this woman in weeds! Beautiful as a girl, charming as a wife, she is enchanting as a widow! Does she choose to please, she is as coy as a maiden just building into womenhood, and her widow's cap half conceals, half reveals her blushes. Is she assailed so much as by a rude glance, she summons the shade of her late husband with a wave of her crape veil, and, like lightning darting from the Cimmerian depths of a cloud, flashes back a glance of mingled reproach and scorn. He who would not surrender forever the freedom of bachelorhood-he who would not become, on the instant, a desperate, fond, foolish, slavish

lover, beyond the hope of reprieve-let him flee the fascinating society of the young and charming widow who smiles or frown from downcast eyes upon whose lashes trembles a tear. But there are widows and widows. Mankind seems to be bent upon making wives widows. Napoleon I. devoted his whole life, except the few years spent at St. Helena, to

the making of widows. NaPoleon III., of whom Victor Hugo said: "He was neither the nephew of his uncle, the son of his father, nor the father of his son," followed the same pursuit until he was suddenly stopped in his mad career at Sedan. Queen Victoria has been making widows in Zulu-land and Afghanistan, and the Czar of Russia is making "grass" widows through the process of exiling Nihilists to Siberia. Our own great War for the Union left its harvest of widows, whose every tear was a throb of

patriotic sacrifice which thrilled, and still thrills, the national heart.

Peace also bath its triumphs. The deadly "damp," the frightful explosion, and the overwhelming flood in the mine make widows by the thousand. Dissipated husbands drop by the wayside, as they stagger towards home for the last time, victims of the all-destroying "enp," leaving widows to weep,—sometimes, alas! with joy. Speculators driven to despair by cruel reblow out their brains, leaving widows to struggle alone. In the hurly-burly of modern activity men wear out their lives through intense application in the pursuit of art, science, literature, business, and fall a sacrifice to their spirit of devotion, leaving widows to mourn their untimely loss, or enjoy their accumulated gains. Hence the world is, as it were, full of widows of every type, -widows gentle and widows anstere; widows as poor as Jos when he was advised to curse Gop and die, and widows with downes worthy the inbitious wooing of Princes and doves, and widows as cunning as serpents: widows who modestly hide their virtues and charms beneath weeds, and widows who expose their tigliness in gaudy toilets and parade their doubtful attractions in a coach and four; widows who weep, and widows who laugh; widows who sigh for husbands lost, and widows who sigh to be re-wed; widows who are wooed, and widows who woo; widows who worried their husband to death, and widows who barely escape being worried to death; widows fair, fat, and forty, and widows forty, but neither fat nor fair; widows of sixteen, and widows of sixty. Who shall describe them? Who can paint their virtues, their follies, their arts and vanities, their tricks and manners?

It is the twilight hour of a hot summer-day. The accrehing, southern wind, whose flery breath is as the breath of a furnace, has given place to a cool breeze which steals in from the lake, makes music in the trees, and revives the drooping plants and flowers. The grand boulevard is througed with carriages. There is every style of equipage, from the racer's delicate-wheeled akeleton buggy to the ponderous family coach of the purse-proud millionaire. The horses smift the invigorating breeze, and step proudly, as if conscious of the importance of the burdens they bear along the smooth roadway. There blush and drop their eyes under the

led to the finish in all the arts which ments. These latter, be they manied or single, quail not under the gaze of ardens admiration, but toss their heads, proudly conscious of their own loveliness, But on the boulevard, as in the drawing-room, there is a Queen, and she is a widow! There, in is thirty-eight if she is a day, but she looks to be on the supry side of thirty. She is a superb figure; large, almost stout, but straight as an arrow, and as trim and supple as a girl of twenty. She is a brunette, with Instrons, laughing, fawny brown eyes, the mouth of a HEBE, teeth of pearl, and a magnificent suit of chestnut hair as glossy as the braided tresses of a child She is the mother of sons grown to man's cetate, but her complexion rivals that of the peach ripened in the alternating lights and hadows of the orchard. Her smile is eraphic, and her fair face is never disfigured by a frown. Conscious of her unchallenged empire over the hearts of men, she bows with the imperious grace of a Duchess.

It cannot be doubted that the mere state

of widowhood contributes powerfully to the charms of a woman. How is fact to be accounted for? Is she refined and rendered more attractive through her intimate association, in the holy bonds of wed. lock, with the tyrant man? Men might as sent to this proposition—women, never! Nor, indeed, does this theory seem plausible; for the woman widowed at the end of a brief week of married life is not less charming than her sister whose husband lingered to or a dozen years—sometimes more so. It is plain that the widow's charms are not derived rom her weeds, for they outlast them; indeed, otherwise they would be very fleeting. the widowhood of a woman who enters the Irawing-room beaming with the of youth and resplendent in a toilet of the extremest fashion? There is a subtile essence in widowhood whose delicate aroms and ounds and betrays the person of the widow. endering her the object of masculine atraction as she is the subject of feminine aspicion and envy. Neither maid nor wife. the combines the mesmeric influence of both estates, while she is free from the restraint of the conventionalities by which each is hedged about.

Why does the widow ever surrender this high vantage ground by consenting again to the yoke of matrimony? The Widow Hiers was an American Queen in London society. She was ravishingly beautiful. She cast a spell of enchantment over a circle only a tep beneath Royalty. Her entertainments vers magnificent, and Prime Ministers were proud to kiss her hand. Suddenly she closed her mansion, recrossed the Atlantic, and threw herself in the path of plain Mr. Long, gentleman of fourscore years who possessed a fortune of some millions. To look upon Mrs. Hicks was to love her. Mr. LORD dreamed that he had taken a draught of the elixir of life. His heart was fired anew with the restless emotions and feverish passions of youth. He fell at the feet of the Widow Hicks, offered her his palsied hand. and threw his fortune into her lap! No maiden, no wife, only a woman in the pride of the invincible power of widowhood, could have wrought this transformation. There is a vulgar impression that the Widow HICKS married Mr. LORD for his money. Is it not far more probable that her unsurpassed attractions, the indefinable charm of her widowhood, inspired a reflex passion in the heart of the venerable old lover which rendered his wooing irresistible?

Although we by no means agree with Mr. Weller the elder in his general estimate of the character of widows, we cannot forbear quoting his opinion as to their superiority over maids and wives, "Widders, Sammy Mr. Weller, slightly changing color, "widdens are 'ceptions to ev'ry rule. I have heard how many ord'nary women one widler's equal to in pint o' comin' over you. I think it's five-and-twenty, but I don't rightly know vether it ain't more." Weller's conception of the increased in-fluence of woman over man by reason of her widowhood was very just. But his stereotyped injunction to his son Sam, to "Bevare of vidders," and his cautionary remark as to property interests,—" Mind that no widder gets a inklin' o' your fortun' or you're done,"-these sneers show prejudice, and warrant us in declining to consider the otherwise excellent and learned old gen-tleman as an authority in a philosophical inves-tigation of this character. Dissmissing the case of Mr. Weller as one of prejudice, and as complicated by Stiggins and the red-nosed man, and regarding the case of Mr. Pickeick as impossible,—a mere fiction of Dickers imagination,—we conclude that wars are a merciful dispensation of Providence devised to supply society with widows.

We frankly admit that, in entering upon the discussion of this subject, we thought to indulge in pleasantry at the expense of the great frateruity of widows. But as we proseeded we became impressed with its gravity and its pathos, and we conclude with a feeling of anthusiasm beyond the power of language to express.

The general meeting of the American Social Science Association will be held at Saratogs, Sept. 9-12. The annual report by the Acting Secretary, F. B. Sanborn, of Concord, Mass., will be offered Tuesday evening, Scot. 9, at 9 o'clock. Papers will be read by President Pono'clock. Papers will be read by President Pos-TER, of Yale College ("Modern Education"); Prof. Prabody, of Harvard ("Women in School-Elections"); Prof. WILLIAMS, of Yale ("Colnese Immigration"); GEORGE T. ANGELLA of Boston (Adulteration"); GEORGE E. WAB-ING, Jr. ("Sewerage"); ("Emigration of Col-ored Citizens") FREDERICK DOUGLASS and Prof. R. T. GREENER; ("Co-operative Stores") WILLIAM A. HOVEY, of Boston; ("The West from a Financial Standpoint") ROBERT P. PORTER, of Chicago; and many others.

Gen. Dick TAYLOR's statement that he saw Yankee cavalrymen strapped in their saddles calls forth the following comment from a calls forth the following comment from a Southern correspondent of the Nation? Perhaps Gen. Drox Taylon saw some Federal soldiers mounted on backing Southern horses, and adopting a not uncommon Southern way of staying on them. Any one who has seen a real backing the heaven-propelling powers. It seems rether funny at farst, but it is often done in the South and in Mexico. The impulse riven is directly unwards, and experienced rough-riders are sometimes killed or severely injured by long-continued shocks.

A statement relating to the CONKLING-SPARGUR affair quite as apt to be versaious as any of the others that have appeared is made by Mr. H. J. RAMADELL, formerly Washington correspondent of the New York Tribuse, now editor of the Washington Republic. In order to get the full weight of this statement, it is necessary to understand that Mr. RAMADELL IS respectable and cautious man. He would not induige in such statements as the following unless he supposed he had ample evidence to support them:

ot all "happenings."
Mr. RAMSDELL's words are are not true. If Senator Con hem in any way in his power, uty to do so at once. Dean STANLEY married Pr cording to the usual forms.

equal to his opportunities. I
Cincinnati Commerc al says, aked the groom: "Do you and to be your co-ordinate, rve-centres, to cherish with

between ex-Gov. SPRACUE a

The New York Herald print sissippi Representatives in Co Senators L. Q. C. LAMAR E Representatives—HENRY L. M MANNING, H. D. MONEY, O. R. HOOKER, J. R. CHALMERS. at you dare not speak out a

violence, and assassination, Congress. Your silence make accomplices of assassing Through an inadvertence regret, the extracts from the *
Man," printed in yesterday
TRIBUNA, were not credited to ican Review, from which they Review was laid under a her

the columns of this paper, a ing parts of this inter A writer in the September military man, writes of War," etc., in a suggestive recent book on Casar is ob ground that it does less than writer, C.ESAR was admirab he was very eminent; as a amazing."

JEFFERSON DAVIS has had indorse the petition of a Un pension in the following term I feel pride in the belief that will not allow the fact that Mr. posed to us in the War to deprive an consistently allow. on consistently allow.
"Our Representatives" abo f course, the original Sec

Dr. LEONARD WOOLSEY rusade in favor of the Cour by saying: "They guarantee munity that which could not -a public day of rest." Not show that the making of con of the functions of Government will be complete. But can be

The Nation and the At an TROLLOPE's "Thackeray" closely with the review print some weeks ago. The Natio LOPE, whether from a lack of of sympathy, or for some of fails to appreciate THACKERS says substantially the same.

Judge BARNUM's opinion looked for anxiously—but no They are cheerful and coufid the words of "Trial by Jury Dr. McCosn has another

the new number of the North This one is entitled "The Co-nostic," and is in the Doctor The bidding to Ohio is per their offer from 20,000 to

more is coming. SUNDAY RE

Chanced to be traveling. In far Atkansus, when i

To a very one-horse Its one-horse character That not a single dollar Of goods be there con

Stagnant was that Arka I trow 'twas pitiful: St. Louis on a ousy day "Since I can make no sa

"Fear ye that I would Then I will do the next And take you out and "Come hither from your From counter and fro

And wonderingly said
**St. Louis drummers no
Chicago is ahead; "He is A 1, that dramm Yea, he's a thorought

On willing feet they

Then all the merchants

Gay was the Bowle-Kn And bottles fair did a "By jove!" said that b

'I ne'er expected do
In Arkansas to see such
In such a little town. "I thought corn-whisky Drink down the Arka

But here is an amorta "Come up; your wants s Appropriate language Whate'er your favorite Just nominate its name

Then the first townsm And said reflectively,
Corn-whisky at this to
Is good enough for a

The second man corn-v Yes, each Arkansan th With corn-juice sat

And last of all the dru "Weak is my sto I guess I'll take a pony That bottle there-

And laid his shot-run And drew his knife And he said to that Cl Who shivered in his Pale sherry-sye, pale

Surprised that generor But a word he did no Re merely drank his w And paid in manner

But never, never again
When customers be
Call for pale sherry at
Where, labeled howe'c
There's only corn-wi

The Eastern papers to that there was some thilds as Mr. Welah's an ission; but there was a soliect, after a couple of distant. The real cause of accovered exclusively. ered exclusively.
commity of Alfr.
When the news

atributes powerfully to the an. How is the admitted ad for? Is she refined and active through her inti in the holy bonds of wed. rant man? Men might as this theory seem plan dowed at the end of a brief life is not less charming hose husband lingered ten sometimes more so. It is ow's charms are not derived or they outlast them; inhey would be very fleeti a woman who ent ming with the brightn dent in a toilet of the There is a subtile essence se delicate aroma surs the person of the widow, object of mesenline the subject of feminine y. Neither maid nor wife, smeric influence of bot is free from the restraint ies by which each is

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treen ex-Gov. Spracut and a tutor named between ex-toy. Strates and a thior names like. The "haspenness" between COSKLING and the Spraague family have been too frequent and too pronounced to be accidental. Their committee-room meetings, their oysters and champagne, their moonlight drives, their woodland value, their journeys together by rail, their continuous, interchange of potes, the many nights togethe by the one in the house of the other, the unsitatable smiles, and plances, and motions extakable smiles, and glances, and motion takable in the Senate Champer in the prese gone mothers and faithful wives,—these

Mr. RAMSDELL's words are actionable, if they ere not true. If Senator Conkline can refute em in any way in his power, it is his solemn etr to do so at once.

Dean STANLEY married Prof. TYNDALL acperding to the usual forms. The Dean was not spind to his opportunities. If he had been, the cinemati Commerc al says, he would have aked the groom: "Do you take this anthro old to be your co-ordinate, to love with your tissue, until a final molecular disturbar resolve its organism into its primitive

The New York Herald prints a list of the Mis Inc. New Inc. 2016 and State of the Marking Marking Inc. 2016 and Marking H. D. C. Lanah, Blanche K. Bruce. Replesentatives—Henry L. Muldogn, Van H. Manking, H. D. Money, O. R. Singleton, C. E. Hookey, J. R. Chalners.

"Now, then, gentlemen," says the Herald. and you dare not speak out against lawlessness violence, and assassination, resign your seats in Congress. Your silence makes you the partisans and accomplices of assassins.

Through an inadvertence which we very much regret, the extracts from the "Diary of a Publi Man," printed in vesterday's issue of THE TRIBUND, were not credited to the North American Review, from which they were taken. The omission is the more unfortunate because the Review was laid under a heavy contribution for the columns of this paper, and it is desirable that readers should know where to go for the ning parts of this interesting parrative.

A writer in the September Atlantic, evidently military man, writes of "Casar's Art of War," etc., in a suggestive way. FROUDE'S recent book on Casar is objected to on the ground that it does less than justice to CESAR'S military achievements. The critic says: "As a writer, CÆSAR was admirable; as a statesman, he was very eminent; as a General, he was

Jepperson Davis has had the impudence to indorse the petition of a Union soldier for a

I feel pride in the belief that our Representatives will not allow the fact that Mr. WRIGHT was opposed to us in the War to deprive him of what they can consistently allow.

"Our Representatives" above referred to are, of course, the original Secessionists now in Con-

Dr. LEONARD WOOLSEY BACON defends his crusade in favor of the Connecticut Sunday laws by saying: "They guarantee to the whole comity that which could not exist without them. -a public day of rest." Now, if Dr. BACON can show that the making of compulsory rest is one of the functions of Government his argument will be complete. But can he show that?

The Nation and the At antic give estimates of TROLLOPE'S "Thackeray" which correspond closely with the review printed in Tar TRIBUNE some weeks ago. The Nation says: "Mr. Troiof sympathy, or for some other cause, wholly fails to appreciate THACKERAY." The Atlantic says substantially the same.

Judge BARNUM's opinion on the Militia law is looked for anxiously—but not by the Socialists.
They are cheerful and confident,—deciaring, in the words of "Trial by Jury," "He's bound to be our Judge, and a good Judge, too."

Dr. McCosu has another satirical article in the new number of the North American Review This one is entitled "The Confessions of an Agnostic," and is in the Doctor's best vein.

The bidding in Ohio is becoming more spirited. their offer from 20,000 to 30,000 majority, and more is coming.

SUNDAY REVERIES.

Chanced to be traveling down In far Atkansas, when he came To a very one-horse town.

Its one-horse character you can Infer when you I tell
That not a single dollar's worth

Of goods he there could sel Stagnant was that Arkansas town,

I trow 'twas pitiful; St. Louis on a ousy day

"Since I can make no sales," he said, "Fear ye that I would cheat you? Then I will do the next best thing And take you out and treat you.

"Come hither from your office, come From counter and from till; Come forth and let us have a drink—

Then all the merchants gathered round And wonderingly said,
*St. Leuts drummers ne'er did that—

"He is A 1, that drummer is. Yes, he's a thoroughbred."

On willing feet they sped. Gay was the Bowie-Knife Saloon,

And bottles fair did sport Such labels as "Pale Sherry," "Gin," "Cognac," "Old Rye," and "Port."

"By jove!" said that bold drummer then, In Arkansas to see such style In such a little town.

"I thought corn-whisky was the sole Drink down the Arkansan pours; But here is an assortment as One sees at Chapin & Gore's.

"Come up; your wants and wishes in Appropriate language frame: Whate'er your favorite beverage Just nominate its name."

Then the first townsman stroked his chin,

And said reflectively, Corn-whisky at this time of day is good enough for me." The second man corn-whisky took, And the third man did likewise.

With corn-juice satisfies. And last of all the drummer spoke,

"Weak is my stomach-very; I guess I'll take a pony from
That bottle there—'Pale Sherry.'"

Thereon uprove the man who kept The Bowie-Knife Saloon, And laid his shot-sun on the bar, And drew his knife eftsoon.

And he said to that Chicago man Who shivered in his shoe,

Pale sherry—aye, pale Erebus!

Whisky's good enough for you."

Surprised that generous drummer was, But a word he did not speak: Be merely drank his wine of maize And paid in manner meek.

But never, never again will he, When customers he would win 'em, Call for pale sherry at a bar Where, labeled howe'er the decanters are There's only corn-whisky in 'em.

The Eastern papers announced a few days to that there was some talk of Mr. George W. allds as Mr. Welsh's successor in the English asion; but there was a sudden dropping of the blect, after a couple of days, which was very mysticas. The real cause of this Tax Trigura has scovered exclusively, and at great expense: It discovered exclusively, and at great expense: It was the camity of Alfred Tennyson and Dean Stanley. When the news was first made public in the lagish papers, Alfred put a clean shirt and some sumerips poetry into a gripsack and took the first train for Windsor Castle. As he was ascending the steps, while the Guard of Honor presente arms and the Coldstream Band played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes!" he was overtaken to Dean Stanley, who had dressed so hurriedly that his neat slik stockings were not matenes and his characteristic hat was on wrong-side foremost. The Lord Chamberiain met them at the lordly portal, Lord Chamberlain met them at the lordly portal, and, bowing humbly, said, "To wat, may hi hask, ham hi hindebted for this humspected hhonor?" and kicked the British lion, which had advanced across the hall with a menacing growl, till that quadruped took refuge under the royal throne in the front sitting-room, where he cowered during the remainder of the interview.

"We want to see the ole girl—the missis—Vicky the First," said the Loursets.

the First, "said the Laureate.
'Long may she reign!" piously added the Dean.
'No che nanigan, you know, as Longfellow observed to me during my recent American tour, but tell her we must see her p. d. q."

"Hoot awa", mon; dinns ye fash yersel", but gie us a nieve o' yer gaberiunzie pow, and hirple ma thraxy²wrappie suid breeks," exclaimed John Brown, the Queen's faithful aervant, as he entered upon the scene, playing a martial air upon the fid-dle of his native land; "the Queen is handin' a clishma claver wi" that canny chiel the Huri of Beaconsfield, and canna see naebody, not even the great MacCallum More."

"Her Majesty has got to see me," said the Lau-eate, pressing a shilling into the Chamberlain's and; "it is upon business of state that won't teep any more'n a herring in hot weather." "Tell her Majesty, Victoria the First, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. Empress of India, and Defender of the Faith," said the Dean, impres-sively, "that I have got to be admitted to her august, royal, and imperial presence, or there will be a funeral in the Royal family, and when it comes

oil it won't take place in Westminater Abbey."
"Hoity-tolty, what's all this?" said the Queen throwing open the doors of her cabinet. "Certainly I will see you; but you shouldn't kick up such a row, and scare my poor, dear lion out of his wits. Now, gentlemen, what can I do for you? My Lord of Beaconsfield, withdraw: we'll bid you to our royal presence anon. What, ho! without there; a stoup of wine for the First Lord of the Treasury. Now, ye traitor loons, what would ye of me?"

The Dean and the Laureate simultaneous

handed the Queen a slip cut from the yet dan Times, exclaiming together, as they did so, east your royal and imperial eye over this." "The American Government, I see from this," said the Queen, "thinks of appointing Mr George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, Hambassador George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, Hambassador hand Henvoy Hoxtraordinary." Her Majesty when excited is apt to drop her "h's." "Well, what of that? Philadelphia is in the State of Bosfon, I believe, and the people there are very sociable and nice. I've 'eard that they gave a teaparty there once to my poor, dear grandfather's name."

"If George W. Childs puts his nose within the sacred precincts of the Court of St. James," said Mr. Tennyson, with deadly deliberation, "I resign that moment, and you'll have to find another sign that moment, and you'll have to find another Laureate. And you'll have a nice time in finding another Laureate. Perhaps you'll engage Browning, und he'll sling you an ode on you'n ext birth day that'll make you think of the Schieswig-Holstein question and a pile of white-oak stumps.

Maybe you've got your eye on Swinburne, and when you come to marry off H. R. H. the Princes Bearrice he'll get off a rhythmic how! that'll make all the statues in London blush for shame and put their fingers in their ears. " "But why do you feel so prejudiced against Mr. Childs?" said the Queen; "and what do you want to throw up your place for? Isn't the work easy and the wages light? Do I ever make any deduc-

tion if your poems are a little shorter than they should be according to contract, or if they ain's roduced strictly on time?"
"I admit all that, most dread Sovereign and beoved liege," said the Laureate; "but Childs is in

he poetry business too, -he's made all his money

"But, suppose he is, -his work can't compar with yours, can it?" said her Majesty, soothingly.
"It cannot in subtlety of thought, keen intropectiveness, mellow and genial spontaneity, and and exquisite delicacy of contour, though I say it myself, that should not," answered the Laureate. "I'd like to bet him five pound ten that he "I'd like to bet him five pound ten that he conidn't take a pencil and a sheet of paper and sit down and grind out 'In Memoriam' before dinner—or in a week even. But he has a poetry mill, and works produced by hand cannot compete successfully for popular favor with the products of machinery. Jim Fields told me that Childs had something like a combined calculating machine and mower and reaper, and all he had to do was to turn a lot of obituary notices into the hopper, set the gauges at 'Long Metre,' or 'Short Metre,' or whatever it was turn on the power, and let the or whatever it was, turn on the power, and let the darned thing go on grinding ont poetry by the hour. If he comes over here and starts his ne-farlous business right in court, with no taxes or li-

cense to pay, he'll flood the market, and English poetry'll be ruined, like English wheat-growing or "But he makes a specialty of obituary poetry." persisted the Queen. "Now, I don't see how he would necessarily come in competition with you. The demand for obituary poems in the Royal family, since I have had anything to do with it, has

been exceedingly light."
'Yes, I know, that is so," said the Laurente gloomily; "the demand has been principally for marriage epithalamiums and for christening squibs, but that is no criterion to go by. We may have a sickly season, or a Nihilist outbreak (which Heav-en forefend!), and then I'll have to work overtime on funeral-odes. If that man comes over here, English poetry will inevitably decay and wither, and our poets 'Il have to emigrate to the

"And what objection has the Dean to offer?" said the Queen to the eminent churchman. "Every objection in the world, your Majesty," said the Dean. "In that great temple of silence and reconciliation with which I am not altogethe inconnected in a humble official capacity, and which I am prepared to wager big money everlast-ingly knocks the spots—as Cyrus W. Field would say-out of any other monument show in the world, -in that great temple of silence and recon

cilintion, where the dust and the enmittes of twenty "O shoot that," said the Queen sternly; "what are you giving me? Macaniar?" Well, hitherto we have been rather scrupulous

about the sort of monuments and inscriptions we admitted into the Abbey; but when Childs comes here-farewell, a long farewell to all our stately ness. I know the man-what he is capable of. When he finds scores and hundreds of tombs here without any inscriptions on them, in his unhal-lowed lust for getting off poems on mortuary sub-jects he'll prepare an infinite number of obituary verses, and you'll have to have 'em sculped or painted all over that great temple—I mean all

over the Abbey."

"O, I am sure Mr. Childs is too much of a gentleman to do anything of the kind," said the Queen, warmly; "besides, if he did it would be easy for the Marquis of Sallsbury to keep him corresponding about it until his term had ex-

"That shows that you don't know the man," said the Dean. "Suppose you decline to have some of his poetry scalped or painted; the first thing you know there'll be a row about the Ala bama or the Fisheries, and then there'll be an ulti-matum.—have these lines inscribed somewhere in that great temple, or over goes your apple-cart, as my excellent friend, Col. Delancy Kane, would say. When it is a choice between having to pay \$15,500,000 or Canada gobbled up, and bainting or sculping his verses, you'll have to yield, and then you'll see this sort of thing stuck up on Lord Lawrence's tomb:

"Baro Lawrence, thou hast left us,
And our loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis Heav'n that has bereft us.
It will all our sofrows heal "Or perhaps he will turn his mournful energy in the direction of the late Prince Louis Napoleon,

and grind out something like this: "'Afflictions sore short time he berePhysicians were in vain:
A herce Zaiu this young Prince Lou
Lid stick his assegai in.
gg Gone, but not forgotten. Paris papers please

"Now, dread Sovereign, when I reflect that Mr. Childs may ring in all this sort of verse upon us, Childs may ring in all this sort of verse upon us, can you any longer wonder at my determination to resist by every means within my power the contemplated profanation of that great temple of—I mean the Abbey. No, your Majesty: I have no objections to Mr. Childs personally, and he may enter the Abbey at any time in his capacity of a sight-seer or a corpse, with my full consent and approbation. If he comes as a sight-seer, and leaves his umbrella and walking-stick at the door, well show him around myself, and he won't have leaves his umbrella and walking-stick at the door, I will show him around myself, and he won't have to drop a cent. If he comes as a corpse I will whoop him up, as my respected friend David Dudley Field would have said, a funeral regardless of expense, and sling him an epitaph in eight languages that will be the wonder and the pride of generations yet unborn. But, I'm da—— I mean, I'll be aummed, as the Marquis of Lorne said to me at Quebec, if he reis into the Abbey in any other way. Sooner than permit such a desecration of that great temple of silence and of reconcilia-

tion—well, never you mind what I'll do. but if I do do it you'll be serry, you can bet your sweet life on that, as Bishop Bond, of Montreal, would

what could the Queen do under such circumstances but surrender? The Hurl of Beaconsfield was called in, and a telegram sent to Sir Edward Thornton instructing him to notify Secretary Evarts that if Mr. Childs were nominated his landing would be resisted by every man and cannon in her Majesty's Royal Navy. Secretary Evarts began to inform Sir Edward Thornton on Tuesday last that the Government had not and never had any intention of selecting Mr. Childs for the English Mission, and up to the hour of going to press he had got pretty nearly through the first sentence of his got pretty nearly through the first sentence of his

Such is an authentic history of the secret negotiations with reference to this remarkable epi

PERSONALS.

Fechter left no will, nor anything else. Maj. Barksdale's shot-gun is a good Dem-

Jeff Davis appears to be booming in Mis-Mark Twain sailed from Liverpool for New

Mr. Ewing's main reliance is on the Tilden barrel, and not on his War record. Emotional Democracy will probably be the pies of Maj. Barksdale, of Yazoo.

Sojourner Truth is 103 years old, and this probably is the truth that will prevail. My obituaries are very nice; but I am still quite alive, thank you .- Nellie Sartorie. Hint to the managers of Agricultural Fairs: The early pumpkin entches the President.

Mr. David Davis will not be very likely to take his Independent boom down to Yazoo County. Perhaps Wendell Phillips would make a good President; but the country is not good enough

Count de Chambord, the Legitimist pretender, has, according to a French paper, started for England. Lord Beaconsfield has not very succe

torogued Cetywayo. The old savage is again in aghting order. King Humbert is said to have written a very sympathetic letter to the ex-Empress Eugenie on the death of her son.

Nellie Grant's obituary notices contain but one statement to which she can possibly obect, viz. : that she is dead. Maj. Barksdale will undoubtedly be elected Sheriff of Yazoo County, and his first official busi-

Mr. Halstead's well-known aversion to icewater may perhaps account for the gorgeous snake-Sir John A. Macdonald has been sworn in

ness should be to hang himself.

as a member of the Queen's Privy Council, to which he was appointed some years ago. M. de Lesseps, the promotor of the Panama canal scheme, is aiready preparing for his jour-ney to the United States. His wife will accompany

Senator Blaine is going to Ohio to help Mr. Foster defeat his cousin, Gen. Ewing. In 1868 Gen. Ewing went to Maine to help defeat Mr. The splendid fish which the Princes

Louise has just sent home to her mamma may lead England to increase the cost of our fishing priv Caratheodori Effendi, the Ottoman Minis-

ter at Brussels, has a European wife, the sister of Count Rilvas, the Portuguese Minister at A Kentucky man named Sam Chorn has voted the straight Democratic ticket for seventeen years. Yet Bob Ingersoll says "There is no Hell."

ney-General, is back in Washington, where she once almost ruled society. She has long been in One would think that Mormonism would oe its own cure; but in Utah they appear to possess

Mrs. Williams, the wife of Grant's Attor-

Gen. Grant is quoted as speaking of his daughter's letters from England as "always very interesting." He added that "she writes with great facility."

secret for managing wives not known to the rest

James Gordon Bennett backed Webb in nett's Cork reporters could doubtless outswim both of them. An exchange calls Anna Dickinson a com-

mon scold; and the public is obliged to take what properly belongs to a husband. Will some one be ind enough to marry Anna? Lord Augustus Loftus, the new Governor of New South Wales, who passed through New

York recently on his way thither, has met with ost cordial reception in Sydney. It is rather lucky for Jeff Davis that Mrs. Dorsey's death occurred when it did. Probably she would have been disposed to make him share

her property with Maj. Barksdale. King Humbert is reported to have written a very touching letter to ex-Empress Eugenie, saying that he would esteem it a high favor if she rould give him some memento of her late son. "The United States Postal Guide" is to be

published monthly, which is good news to persons ummer-resorts with light and pleasant reading. The cottage in which lived John Mackey. Bonanza King," when he used to dig gold n Red Star Gulch, is still standing. It is a tiny shanty, about 12x16 feet in size, with a little

Mr. John Clayton, Mr. Boucieault's son in-law, who is soon to appear at Booth's Thestre, is a tall, stout Englishman, blue-eyed and rair-haired. Mrs. Eve Boucleault-Clayton is a pretty roung lady, and an invalid.

Of Talmage the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said a day or two ago: "Talmage is having a finan-cial success. He is a Frenchman in mind; he sees everything pictorially or dramatically, or tries to. a consequence, he's always on tiptoes."

The late Spanish Princess Maria del Pilar s described as having been the loveliest of all King Alphoneo's sisters. She was tall, fair, and graceful, and had most winning manners. The King arrived at Escoriaza too late to see his sister alive. Kate Baker, the divorced wife of Edwin

Price, the present husband of Fanny Davenport, ublishes a statement that she was not paid \$5,000 a month alimony allowed by the Court, according

Sir William Jenner, the distinguished En-glish physician, has been forced by an attack of whooping-cough to leave London and his patients for two months or more. He will not return until the middle of September, when he will be free from the risk of communicating the disease. Miss Margaret Sinclair, of Ulbster and dinburg, one of the last survivors of the Abbots-

ford circle, has just died. She was the personal friend of Anne Scott, Sir Walter's daughter; she was intimate with the Princesses of the old Royal family, and retained to the last a multitude of ons of the world of two generations ago. She had the curious fortune of being god-daugnter to Prince Charles Edward's protectress (her great-grandmother, Lady Margaret Macdonald), and of being presented at court in her extreme youth by the old Duchess of Gordon, the celebrated beauty. She was one of fitteen children who were all dis-tinguished for their appearance and talent. Their town residence in Edinburg was for three-quarters of a century one of the principal centres of the season there, and the pavement outside was popularly known as the Giant's Causeway, as the average hight of the family was not less than six feet. Among them were Sir George Sinclair, M. P., the friend of William IV., and Catherine Sinclair, the

A POSITIVE ASSERTION. We can and do insert for the sum of \$7 as fine a set of (8. S. White's) teeth as are made in the City of Cheago or elsewhere. Those doubting this fact call at Dr. Commins' Dental Establishment, 70 State street, corner Randolph. Gold dillings one-

DRUNKENNESS. Dr. D'Unger, discoverer of the cinchona cure for drunkenness, cures all cases. Room 27 Palmer House. RDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

What Chicago and Its Suburbs Offer in the Way of Academies, Colleges, and Universities.

Opening of the Fall Term

Chicago parents may well congratulate them selves on the educational facilities which this city and its immediate vicinity offer. Not to speak of our public schools, which in past years have taken such a high rank, Chicago and its suburbs contain universities, colleges, and academies which compare most favorably with those of the more pretentious Eastern cities, and which, at a moderate cost, afford the young men and young women of this section a spiendid op portunity to acquire an excellent academic, collegiste, or university education while enjoying the comforts of home and the society of friends and relatives. Below will be found brief sketches of the most worthy of these institutions which will be found to merit a generous patron

Nos. 149, 151, and 153 State street. This college is without doubt the very best of its kind in the country. Young men who are preparing for business will serve their own interest by spending a few months in this excellent school. The course of study includes bookteeping, commercial law, business arithmetic, English grammar, reading, spelling, algebra, geometry, German, French, Latin, and elocution. In the Business Exchange the student has actual practice in banking, wholesaling, commission, importing, jobbing, real estate, insurance, transportation, rapid calculations, and correspondence. Eight experienced and thoroughly practical teachers in attendance day and evening. Parents and guardians should visit this college and examine the course of study and the work of the students before selecting another school for their boys and girls. We have made a careful examination of this school, and most heartily commend it to all who desire a thorough and practical business education. Fall term for both day and evening sessions will open Sept. 1. THE METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

is located at Evanston, the most pleasant suburb of Obicago. The grounds consist of about thirty acres of land on the shores of Lake Michigan, shaded by a native grove. The main building, called University Hall, is of stone, and cost over \$110,000. It contains no dormitories, but is used for a chapel, library, museum, and recitation-rooms. The other buildings on these grounds are Heck Hall (of the Garrett Biblical institute), the Preparatory School, the Gymnasium, and the United States Life-Saving Station. A short distance to the west, on an area of about five acres, tastefully ornamented with trees, is the Woman's College, a large brick building of fine proportions. There are six departments in the University: (1) The College of Liberal Arts; (2) Woman's College; (3) College of Medicine: (4) College of Law; (5) Conservatory of Music; (6) Preparatory School. The Library sontains 30,000 volumes, and the Museum is very extensive. The College THE NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY and the Museum is very extensive. The College of Liberal Arts offers four courses of study: (1) Classical; (2) Latin and Scientific; (3) Scientific; and (4) Modern Literature. Correspondence should be addressed to the President, Prof. Oliver Marcy, Evanston, Ill.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE, on West Twelfth street, is one of the leading educational institutions of our city. The fact that it is directed by the Jesuita, famed as educators, is sufficient commendation. The course of studies is such as to impart a thorough classical, scientific, and business education. No expense bias been spared to make the commercial course equal at least to that of a regular business college. Spacious and well-furnished classrooms, a well-appointed laboratory and lectureroom, courses of lectures on matters connected with the higher brauches, low terms, the fatherly care and vigilance of the Facuity, are special advantages. Difference of religion is no bar to admission or to any of the privileges and honors of class.

THE COOK COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL THE COOK COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL
has long been considered the best trainingschool in the West. Its graduates have been
successful beyond the expectations of its most
sanguine friends, and are to be found in prominent positions in this county, city, and throughout the Northwest. Located within twenty
minutes' ride of Chicago, and reached by four
different railroads, it is very accessible to residents in the city, and as largely availed of. The
school has three courses of study: (1) The
three years' course. '(2) The special course for
High-School graduates. (3) The optional course.
Boarding is carried on on the club principle, and
the price is correspondingly low, about \$8 to \$10

THE MISSES GRANT'S LADIES' SEMINARY. located at 247 and 249 Dearborn avenue, is one of the leading institutions of its kind in the West, and is in every way equal to the much-West, and is in every way equal to the much-rounted Eastern institutions of a similar char-acter. Its admirable staff of teachers, beauti-ful building, choice location, and perfect ar-rangements speak forcibly on behalf of the very excellent ladies who have charge of the institution. Its fall term commences on Sept. 17, and its past success is the best guarantee that the patrons of the school will in the future be astisfed in every represent. be satisfied in every respect.

THE MILITARY ACADEMY at Morgan Park, on the Rock Island Railroad, thirteen miles from Chicago, is the leading boys boarding-school in the West. It is thoroughly home-like in all its appointments, its educational facilities are equal to the best Eastern schools, and particular attention is paid to systematic physical training. Parents desiring further information will find one of the Principals at their office, Room 13 Methodist Church Block, every afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock.

THE DEARBORN SEMINARY. located on Wabash avenue, south of Twenty-second, needs no introduction to the people of Chicago; 'tis part of its history and growth. Its 200 graduates and its many other students are among the first ladies of Chicago. Its excellent corps of teachers, its twent-four years of uninterrupted success, and its contreous and accomplished Principal caunot fall to make it as

prosperous in the future as in the pas THE ATHENÆUM ACADEMY. THE ATHENAUM ACADEMY.

Prof. H. H. Babcock, the well-known President of the Academy of Sciences, opens this new central school Sept. 15 at the Athenaum Building, Nos. 48 to 54 Dearborn street. He proposes to establish an academic and scientific school of the highest order, easily accessible from both city and suburbs, which will give Chicago the advantages so long conferred on Boston and vicinity by the famous Chauncey Hall School.

PROF. LAUTH'S English, German, and Classical School, 861 North Clark street, reopens Sept. 1. Being a thorough linguist and a cultivated gentleman, we are not surprised at Mr. Lauth's wonderful success in satisfying his patrons. PROF. SAM'L KAYZER,

PROF. SAM'L KAYZER,
the popular elocutionist, has rooms for instruction at 83 Madison street, opposite McVicker's
Theatre. He is a member of the Faculty of
Hershey Music-School, and holds the very highest rank in his profession.

The admirable furniture used in these schools
is manufactured by the eminent Shecwood
School-Furniture Company, of this city.

The Educational Weekly—the best-conducted
paper of its kind in America,—has twenty pages
of advertising this week. Manony still lives.

THE PRESIDENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—Congressman Newberry, of this city, has received from President Hayes authority to accept in his behalf the invitation to visit Detroit at the time of holding the State Fair the middle of September. The President and Mrs. Hayes are to be at Youngstown, O., about that time, and will come directly here, remaining two days, and will be the guests of ex-Gov. Baldwin. Upon a day to be determined hereafter, the President will address the Michigan Grangers assembled at the fair. A movement is already on foot by the City Government and Board of Trade to tender a reception worthy of the city and of the exalted station of the distinguished visitor. erry, of this city, has received from President

SUICIDE. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Third street was onished to-day by the report of the suicide of William T. Carter, for thirty years a prominen stock-broker, and a man of 77 years of age. He stock-broker, and a man of 77 years of age. He was reputed to be in good circumstances, and had a wite and children. He had a severe tussle with a snatch-thief, in which he was successful, but was thrown against a packing-box, and his head injured. Since then his attendance on Board has been intermittent, and he has been seen to fix up his papers and put them in order. Friday he left home as usual, but did not go to his office at all. Inquiry was made, but without avail until morning, when it was ascertained that he had gone up the river on the last steambout-trip at night, and about half-past 9 o'clock had taken off his coat and hat and jumped overboard. Search was made, but the body was not found till this afternoon.

Atchison, Ks., Aug. 23.—A special to the

champion from Irving, Ke., says: An old man named Kline, tately from Illinois, was discovered by his son about 11 o'clock to-day hanging to a tree, life being quite extinct. He had not been missed from the house over half an hour when he was found. Financial difficulties caused

AN OLD SETTLER HEARD FROM. His Opinion on the "Old Beliable,"

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Let Chicagoans take courage! History repeats itself, and we have evidences that the old prosperous times are re-turning. One of the most prominent is the popularity of the Sherman House, coupled with the fact that, of all the first-class hotels of the city, it is the first. It has gone back to its true, stanch "platform, and the traveling public has again its sumptuous, cosy home. The "old settlers" cling tenderly to the old institutions that were solid, and their successors that have proven worthy. We like the memory of the old days, and we cease to wonder that the Sherman House as it is to-day brings them back to us, when we recognize in the present popular proprietor. Mr. Alvin Hulbert, the clerk of the old Sherman, twenty years ago! He has grown proprietor. Mr. Alvin Hulbert, the clerk of the old Sherman, twenty years ago! He has grown up in these admirable hotel ways, and understands that "the best pays," and reasonable prices and comfort bring patronage and friends. The House speaks for itself, we know, but the old-fashioned "pillars" of this young city dislike giving way to new-fangled fashions entirely, and we feel proud of the popular hotel of Chicago which "does proud" its predecessor.

"OLD SETTLER."

America is constantly surprising the world with the wonderful productions of her inventive genius, but perhaps the most signal triumph in his line is the perfection attained in the man this line is the perfection attained in the manufacture of pianos by Messrs. Hallet, Davis & Co., of Boston. The idea of the piano, it is true, originated in Europe; but the cumbersome and unsignity instruments which satisfied the old composers would make a poor showing when compared with the clegant fluish, the superior construction, and the splendid tone of the Hallet, Davis & Co. piano, that prince of instruments. The uprights of this celebrated make were a revelation to the musical world.

"KEEP ONE LITTLE THOUGHT FOR ME." new song and chorus by George W. Persley; is one of the prettiest songs ever written. Price, 40 cents, with illustrated title. Send for a copy.

of jewelry is handled on a cash basis under light expenses so as to admit of low prices is at Hamilon, Shourds & Co.'s, State and Randolph streets YOUNG MEN FOR OFFICES.

The only place in this city where a fine collection

When in want of an office boy or young man call at H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College and make a selection. Many students are now enterng, and there is a good supply ready for work. OUR EX-SHERIFF KERN'S LUNCHES seem to be growing in popularity daily. Charley looks cheerful, and says business never was better

at 108 and 110 LaSalle street than now. People

You can save doctor bills and keep your family always well with Hop Bitters.

know where they are treated well.

BUSINESS NOTICES. There is no doubt but that the liberal a steady use of Arend's Kumyas furnishes the m potent and certain means of improving nutritiand thus general health. Of course it requires be used systematically and persistently. used systematically and persistently. A onal glass of it is not going to do won akes one feel comfortable temporarily makes one teel comfortable temporarily, but, make it your steady beverage for these months or more, and all your friends will congratulate you upon your splendid appearance. The cost is nothing in comparison to the benefit.

VEGETINE. VEGETINE

Will Cure Cancer. PROOF! PROOF! PROOF!

PROUP! PROUP! PROUP!

H. R. Stevens, Esq.:

Dear Sis—About two years ago a Cancer made its appearance on my face, left side of my nose. When I first noticed it, 'twas about the size of a pin-head (very small). It increased in size, and spread on my face until it became as large as a common cent. I tried all kinds of remedies, and advice from a physician. It was spreading, and eating into my flesh very fast. A was very much alarmed, I went to see a physician who cured Cancers: he did not give me much encouragement. It pained me very much; I suffered night and day. It would bleed at times very profusely. Everything was done that could be to cure the cancer. My brother had a cantimes very profusely. Everything was done that could be to cure the cancer. My brother had a cau-cer on his lip; he submitted to an operation, being could be to cure the cancer. My brother had a cancer on his lip; he submitted to an operation, being well discouraged. I was one day in Mr. Woodperry's apothecary store, of this town. He gave me your pamphlet, containing many cures by the use of Vegetine. I found on page 19 where Vegetine had cured a Cancer on a lady's nose. I then bought a bottle of your Vegetine, and it proved a great blessing to me; I could see good effects from it right away. After taking three bottles, it stopped the spreading of the cancer about the edges; it checked the eating into my flesh. I could see it was gradually healing. I kept on taking Vegetine, the cancer slowly disappearing, until I had taken sixteen bottles, and it completely cured it. It has left a large sear on one side of my nose; and I feel it my duty to recommend Vegetine to all like sufferers, as it is certainly a great. "Blood Purifier," I am now 63 years of age, and Vegetine has greatly improved my general health. Yours most respectfully,

We, whose names are annexed, can testify to the above, as Mr. Cleaves is an old resident of this town. C. WOODBERRY, Apot'y, RICHARD PEDRICK, HERBERT S. SMITH,

A. GLIDDEN,

Vegetine—For eradicating all impurities of the blood from the system it has no equal. It has never failed to effect: a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease.

VEGETINE Cured After 20 Years' Suffering.

Readville, Mass., Feb. 18, 1872.

H. R. Stevens, Esq.:

Dear Sir-It gives me great pleasure to give in my testimony to the good effect the Vegetine has had on me. I have been ironbled for twenty years with an eating Ulcer on my snis-bone. During that time I have tried many remedies, but have not had it need till now. Some three months ago it was time I have tried many remedies, but have not had it cured till now. Some three months ago it was very bad, so that the flesh was eaten into the bone, from a place as large as the palm of your hand. I was recommended by Mr. Triton to try your Vegetine, and I die so. In taking the first bottle, it commenced to heal; and I have only taken five bottles, and it is all healen thicely, and I would cheerfully recommend it to all sitike afflicted. Respectfully yours,

WILSON SEARS.

Vegetine thoroughly eradicates every kind of humor, and rest: es the entire system to a healthy condition.

VEGETINE A Valuable Medicine.

R. R. Stevens, Esq.:

Dear Sir--I have used your Vegetine in my family, and know it to be, and can recommend it as, a good purifer and cleanser of the blood. I have used several bottles; it is a valuable medicine. Respectfully,

N. E. corner Main and Franklin-sis.

Thousands will be a resident and Franklin-sis.

Thousands will bear testimony (and do it voluntarily) that Vegetine is the best medical compound yet placed before the public for renovating and purifying the blood, eradicating all humors, imprinting and strengthening the system, invigorating and strengthening the system debifiated by disease; in fact, it is, as many have called it, "The Great Health Restorer."

VEGETINE H. G. COTTON, Prescription Druggist, CHICAGO. ILL.

Vegetine is the best-selling blood purifier, and rives the best satisfaction of any in the market. VEGETINE

PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. "SAPANULE."

CURE BY ABSORPTION!

The Great External Remedy For Wounds, Bruisca, Sprains, Sores, Chilbiains, Bun-coss, Corus, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Lame Sack, Bites of Insects, relieves and curses Poison, and il skin diseases. Used in baths is a sure preventive of fevers and contagious diseases. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

50c. and SL.00 per bottle.

SAMUE GERRY & CO., Props. Office, 257 Broadway.

SHOES,

HALF PRICE!

Will offer this week 5,000 Pairs LADIES' and MISS-ES' FINE SHOES of the well-known manutacture of Messrs.REYNOLDS BROS., Utica, N. Y., at HALF PRICE.

1,000 Pairs Ladies' 18-Thread Serge Bale, hiroular seam, single and double sole, all widths, at \$1.25, worth \$2.75. 300 Pairs Ladies' 18-Thread Serge But-on, worked buttonholes, at \$2.35, worth \$4 300 Pairs Ladies' French Kid Button, box toe. French heel, at \$3.50 and \$4, worth \$6 and \$7.

300 Pairs Ladies' Pebble, Goat Button, all widths, at \$2.25, worth \$3.50. 300 Pairs Ladies' Malt Rid, side lace bas-ket, kid foxed, French heel, at \$3.50, worth 250 Pairs Ladies' Ourages Kid, side lace, 4 French heel, at \$2.50, worth \$4.

300 Pairs Ladios' French Calt, Button, plain vamp, at \$2.75, worth \$3.75. 300 pairs Ladies' Princess Slippers, % 300 Pairs Ladies' French Kid Saratoga Button Slippers, % French heel, at \$2.50, 500 Pairs Ladies' French Calf, Goat Bals and Kid Bals, at \$3 and \$2.25, worth \$3 and \$3.50. 300 Pairs Ladies' 18-Thread Serge Bale, opera white, ailk stitched, French heels, at \$1.75, worth \$3.

All the above are Reynolds Bros.' best makes of Shoes. Every pair WARRANTED. Money refunded at any time it goods are not satisfactory.

118 & 120 State-st. SPORTING.

Put Your Eye on the Date 30th! FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER MEETING

At Oak Grove Fushion Park, Jefferson Four miles from Chicago city limits, on ON SATURDAY, AUG. 30. Trotting, Pacing, Running, AND GIASS-BALL SHOOTING.

POND'S EXTRACT. SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

FOND'S EXTRACT has been so trequently imitated and other weak, impure, and deagerous articles have been sold as the same as or equal to the Extract that we have been compelled, in order to protect the public and our patrons especially from the danger of using such deceptions under our directions, to warm them of this deception. Nothing but the most reakless use of the confidence usually enjoyed by dealers and the excessive grasping for profits would induce them to supply this chasp, worth'ess stuff, after their attention has been called to its character.

Some of these imitations have been stopped by legal occedings. After two or three years of well-fought itigation we have succeeded in obtaining a final decree

PERMANENT INJUNCTION

against the further making and selling Hum Wisch Hazel by that company, which carries in judicial decision points which make it dangerous for dealers to handle it OR ANY OTHER FRITATION OF OUR ARTICLE. But in the impense field where POND'S EXTRACT is used it is impossible for us to reach all who may try to balm off these preparations for ours. Hence we suggest extreme cantion, and renind the public that the genuine article is sold only in OUR OWN BOTTLES-NEVER BY MEASURE-and

to refuse all others. We will be thankful to all who are imposed upon in this way if they will at once inform us and give us the name of the party who sold it to them.

PROTAL PREPARATIONS OF POND'S BETRACT COM Olntweat Vasal Syringe..... Any of these preparations vill be sent, carriage free, it above price, in lots of 85 worth, on receipt of money

OUR NEW PAMPHLET, WITH HISTORY OF OUR PREPARATIONS (BROUGHT DOWN TO THE YEAR 1879), SENT FREE ON APPLICATION TO

POND'S EXTRACT CO. 18 Murray-st., New York. Sold by all Druggists, Fancy Goods Dealers, etc.

AMUSEMENTS. THEDRAMA TO BE PRODUCED AT

McVicker's Theatre on Monday, Sept. 1.

13 Conscoutive Wesks in New York City 8 Consecutive Weeks in San Francisco A Consecutive Weeks in Boston last season.

Reserved Seats on he obtained on and after TRURS-DAY MORNING, Aug. 28.

SPLENDID LAKE BATHING House, foot of Indiana-st.

Open from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.
P. T. JOHNSON, Prop.

BATHING.

SULPHUR SOAP.

("Sulphur Soap" secured by Letters Patent.) GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAF

Invaluable for Pimples, Chafes, Chapped Skin, Rough Skin, Prickly Heat, Flesh Worms, Itch, Hives, Nettle Rash,

Chilblains,

Tetter, Piles, Mosquito Bites, Insect Stings, Ring-worm, Erysipelas, Burns, Scalds Sores, Ulcers, and all Extern Humors and

Severe Itching, THE PARTY OF THE P

THE WONDERFUL NATIONAL SPECIFIC

The fame of GLENN'S SULPRUE SOAP has extended far and wide; there is probably no city of town in the United States in which its great curative virtues are not known and extolled by living witnesses. The testimonials received for it would fill volumes. Many distinguished Physicians and Members of the Medical Staff of Hospitals and Informatics, have tested it, expressed their astonishment with its results, and are now counted among its strongest advocates. Persons using it have no need to resort to sulphur Springs as it answers all the purposes of

SULPHUR BATHS, Being an admirable remedy for Gout and Rheumattern and a marvelous healer of Ulest and Old Sores, that resist the operation of Salves and Ontanents. See that you get the GENUINE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

as an adjunct to the Tollet produces results obtaineds by no other remedy, scientifically compounded and when used daily, possesses remarkable detersive prop an incomparable Beautifier of the Complexion, endicate. Tam, Samburns, Pimples and Blotches, rendering the cuicle White, Clear and Smooth. It clarifies all impurities by its healthful action, while ordinary Cosmelles only disguise the skin. For HUMORS OF THE SCALP and DANDRUFF.

it is pre-eminently the most reliable, and the only absolute specific known. It is also a defination of CLOTHING or RED LINEN, and a capital remedy and preventive of Obnexion DEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—SULPHUE SOAP has been counterfeited, and the public are cautioned to obtain only the genuine, and to observe the only obliginal mame, Glenn's Sulphur Soap, with also the above engraving on the cartoon which encloses each cake, without which none is genuine. Ask for Glenn's Sulphur Soap, and take no other.

For sale generally by Druggists, Fancy Goods Dealers and Grocers, at 25 cts. a cake; 60 cts. a box, containing 3 cakes, saving 20 per cent.; 75 cts. a box, containing 3 cakes, saving 20 per cent.; 75 cts. a box, containing 3 cakes, sent by mail, prepaid. THE PROPRIETOR WOULD BE PLEASED TO HEAR FROM PERSONS USING GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH N OWS SOOTH OR CHILDRE

ESTABLISHED THIRTY YEARS.

reliable, and harmless ramedy. It soften the gums, reduces all inflammation, and an only relieves the child from pain, but ragis lates the stomach and bowels, corrects acid ity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system; gives rest to the mother and health to the child. Never did we know as instance of dissatisfaction by any one who need it; on the contrary, all are delighted with its operations.

with its operations.

Directions accompanying each Bottle.

are QUARD AGAINST counterfeit, peor worthless and unprincipled imitations which are sometimes thrust upon the unwary by reason of their large profits. Wary by reason of their large profits.

Whone genoine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper.

Sold by Druggists throughout the world.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE,

25c.-WORLD-FAMED REMEDIES -25c.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hourseness BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA, for Relieving all Pain, Internal and Extern BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITS, for Eradicating Worms in Children, (Unfalling BROWN'S CAMPHORATED DENTIFRICS, for Whitening and Preserving the Teat BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CHAS. N. CRITTENTON, Sole Proprietor, 7 Sixth Avenue, N.Y. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in One Minute. SOOTHING SYRUP. MRS. WINSLOW'S An Old SOOTHING SYRUP For all Diseases of Children, such as Teeth ing, Wind Colic, Diarrhea, &c., is a safe reliable, and harmless remedy. It soften AND Excellent Chicago Financial Matters-The Prosed Mining Exchange--Railroad Stocks.

The Produce Harkets Active, and Cenerally Lower -Corn and Oats Weak-Wheat Closed Firm.

ons Irreguliar-Meats in Good Demand-Movement of Produce During the Week.

FINANCIAL.

the Government bond market was very dull.

miry was limited, and purchasers were main
nvestors of small amounts. The price of 4s

lowered in Chicago to 100% bid and 101%

ed. In New York bonds were offered at 114. The 6s of 1881 were down to 104 bid. It stated in New York that the extension of me for the payment of the sum due by the andicate to the Government was not asked for the subscribing banks as a body, but by the irst National, which, on a subscription of 128,000,000, still owes the Government 65,000,000. The New York Time gives the ving table, which shows the condition of

Subscribing banks. Jan. 14. Aug. 76.
Sank of Commerce. \$41.000,000 \$6,000,000
heunical Bank 2,000,000 nothing.
bank of the State of New York 22,000,000 nothing.
Sank of the State of New York 16,000,000 nothing.
Sanw of the State of New York 18,000,000 nothing.
Sanw All the New York banks but the Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank, and all he Roston banks, have paid what they own. a applies only to the First National Bank; ound itself unable to meet its engage a with the Government, is a secret known to the contracting parties. All the sub-ing banks in Boston have paid their subong banks in Boston have paid their subctions in full. The Treasury Department
is disposed to require that the holders of
d bonds shall present them more rapidly
they are now doing. The cause of
refuctance on the part of the holdof called bonds to present them
at this time is the general feeling
the price of 4 per cent bonds has been
ed up to a point beyond their actual value,
holders the refore defer presenting their
d bonds until the 4 per cents shall decline
the price which prevailed prior to the recent led bonds until the 4 per cents shall decline the price which prevailed prior to the recent gotiations of the Syndicate. A few days ago a 4 per cents had declined to ½ per cent preum, but as soon as the extension of time was usted the 4 per cents were forced up from ½ 125 the cent premium. According to a semicial statement from Washington, there are present in the Treasury between \$15,000,000 is \$30,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds which the adicate has subscribed for, but not yet actury taken out, and upon which interest has me collected. The average daily amount of en collected. The average daily amount of illed bonds presented for redemption thus far is month has been about \$1,000,000. If set-ements on account of called bonds presented redemption are made as rapidly between the

Foreign exchange was dull, with a light de-land for bills, and a small supply. Posted ates for sterling were 4831/404841/4. Actual ransactions in Chicago were at 481 and 4831/4. d in New York were at 481@481%, and 483%, erling grain bills were 473%@473% and 481. each grain bills were 523%, and French bank-French grain bills were 523%, and French bank-ers' bills were 523% and 520%. An additional \$300,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England on Friday for shipment to this country. France has shipped \$400,000 in specie in the last four weeks, and a high French authority estimates the further remittances to be made by that country at \$7,-500,000. The London Economist of Aug. 9, points out that all the leading banks of Europe, is well as in America, are overstocked with builwell as in America, are overstocked with bullion, as the following figures sufficiently testify; and a movement of the precious metals just sow until it shall have attained unusual proportions would produce far less effect than under other circumstances would be the case: COIN GOLD AND BULLION IN EUROPEAN STATE BANKS.

nt time and Oct. 1 as they have been dur-

the past three weeks of this month, the dicate will have no difficulty in fulfilling its

...£189, 966, 000 £165, 983, 000

The Economist inclines to the opinion—that America will prefer our goods or securities to our bullion, now that her currency is so enormous. The great advance in the price of American securities in London since last Angust makes them, of course, much less tempting to ou ers on the other side, and this may in some measure complicate matters: but, on the other hand, goods are very cheap, and our sensing gold to New York would agravate the plethora already existing there, gold being now equivalent to money, so that, on the whole, we do not see how it can pay the Americans to take much bullion from us.

Counter business was active at the Chicago banks as usual on Saturdays. Currency orders were liberal and discounts dull. Rates are 4@6 per cent at the banks on call, and 7@S per cent on time. The clearings of the banks are rolines to the opinionon time. The clearings of the banks are re-ported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale: Date.

Date. Clearings. Baisnces.
Monday \$ 3,573,468 \$ 350,277
Tuesday \$ 3,503,390 342,296
Wedneeday \$ 3,984,112 360,028
Thursday \$ 3,883,769 393,628
Friday \$ 3,157,243 4-5,566
Gaurday, 2,952,634 297,689

In mining matters. The Chicago Afining Review says:

Among the gentlemen who had been talked with concerning the establishment of the Board, and who seemed to regard the enterorise in its true light, were several prominent members of the Board of Trade. When all others made excuses or delayed nakings a final decision, these men, with kern business perceptions, saw at once the advantages of the scheme, and promptly agreed to give it their hearty support. During the past week several meetings tave been held in private offices on Washington and Laxalle streets, and the situation fully discussed. Several other gentlemen, causally prominent, have joined in, and there is now a strong promability that the new Exchange will, at no distant day, be organized on a permanent basis.

Mr. James A. Hunt, Manazing Director of the Central Arizona Mining Company, at Seymour, Arizona, telegraphs to the office of the Company in Chicago that on Aug. 17 a shipment of buillon to the amount of \$4,300 was made by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, and on Aug. 20 another of \$2,400. The mill is running all right. The yield is increasing, and the ore in the eastern incline growing richer.

Trapsactions at the New York Stock Exchange were limited in volume, but some of the fluctuations were very interesting. Lake Shore was quietly pushed up to 83%, a rise of 3% since Aug. 19, and a gain yesterday of 1%. Erie became active for the first time in many next hs, but the activity was in the strong direction for the confiding public who had acted on the points to "buy Eric." The price fell from 25% to 25%, but recovered to 24%. Wastern Union was very strong, and gained 3%, to 93%, closing at the highest point of the day. The Granger stocks were steady, Northwest common advancing %, to 75%, and in Paul common tosing %, to 65. Louisville &

aleville & Mich. Central, ofd., 82% Kansas Pacific.

Nashville lost 134, to 5434; Erie preferred 34, to 6834; Ban Francisco preferred 34, to 1734; Kansas City 34, to 5434; Lackawanna 36, to 5734; t. Joe preferred 34, to 40%; and Wabash 34, to

Michigan Central 16, to 83%: Northwest pre-ferred 16, to 97%; Ohio & Mississippi 16, to 16%; Delaware & Hudson 16, to 47%; and Jer-

16%; Delaware & Hudson %, to 47%; and Jersev Central %, to 51%.

Eric second 6s, gold, declined from 73 to 75%, recovered to 73%, and sold at the close at 73.

In railroad bonds, in New York on Thursday, the principal activity was in Eric consolidated seconds, which fell off to 73%, and subsequently advanced under a brisk inquiry to 74; Eric funded 5s fell off to 72 and railred to 73%, while do thirds advanced to 100. New Jersev Centrals was atrong adjustment selling up to 103, condo thirds advanced to 100. New Jersev Centrals were strong, adjustment selling up to 103, convertibles assented to 994; Lehigh & Wilkesbarre consolidated assented to 804. C., C. & I. C. firsts advanced 3 per cent from the last reported sale, selling at 76. Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern firsts rose to 87, but were afterwards dull at 80%@804. St. Louis & San Francisco, Class A, advanced to 83 bid, while Class B rose to 504, feil off to 55%, and recovered to the highest point at the close; do, Class C, rose from 54 to 55%. St. Paul firsts fell off to 1234; Northwestern Sinking-Funds to 109; Chesapeake & Ohio firsts to 43%; Ohio & Mississippi consolidated to 113; Canada Southern sissippi consolidated to 113; Canada Southern firsts to 85; Toledo & Wabash seconds, ex-coupon, rose to 91; and Central Pacific land-

grants to 108%.

In Boston, on Wednesday, Atchison firsts sold 1/2 higher at 114%, reacted to 114%, and closed offered at 114%; the seconds were quiet at 114 asked. Kaneas City, Jt. Joseph & Coun-

at 114 asked. Kansas Citr, Jt. Joseph & Council Bluff 7d dropped ¾ to 97%, and rallied to 98. Pueblo sold 1½ higher, at 57½, closing firm at 57½@58. Chicago, Clinton & Dubuque dropped ¾ to 45%, closing offered at that price. Cincinnati & Sindusky was quiet at 7½@7%. 8t. Paul & Duluth sold on Wednesday at 15½. The earn'ings of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Pedicoed Company during the second week in Railroad Company during the second week in August decreased \$18,395. Decrease since Jan.

The earnings of the Missourl, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company during the second week in August increased \$6,784.

The earnings of the Wabash Railroad Com-

pany during the second week in August decreased \$13,603.

At the New York Mining Exchange on Thursday the market opened foggy and flat, and weakened with the day. Bertha and Edith smiled I per cent on their friends, but Lucerne lost as much. The California market continues

buvers and sellers.				Г
The following shows	the fluc	tuations	of the	I
active stocks:				1
Stocks. Opening.	Winhart	Lowest	Closing	1
New York Cent'l 119	Trknese	DOWCEL	119	ŀ
Michigan Central, 824	15.95 SEC. 10.00	98.2	82%	1
Lake Shore 86%	88%	86%	88%	1
C. & Northwestern 75	7514	74%	75%	H
Do preferred 97%		***	97%	1
M. & St. Paul 65%	65%	64%	65	1
Rock Island13814			1381/4	1
Union Pacific 77	7714	77	24%	13
Wapash Railway, 37	2514	231/4	364	Е
Ohio & Mississip'i 15%	16%	15%	16%	
C., C., C. & Ind. 50	20%		50	L
Han. & St. Joe 1914	CERTE.		194	1
Do preferred 41%			40%	1
Del. & Hudson 46%			471/6	L
Del., Lack. & W. 58	58	57	57%	13
N. J. Central: 51%	5114	50%	511/4	п
Kan. City & N 20%	****	****	20%	
Do preferred 54%	ALL:	-	5414	
W. U. Tel. Co 91% Kansas Pacific 57%	93%	91%	93%	1
St. L. & San Fran. 1214		****	1214	1
Do preferred 17%	17%	16%	17%	13
Eric preferred 47	47%	46	4614	12
Minneapolis 40	Distriction of		40	1
Louisville & Nash 5514	CONTRACT OF		5414	1
		Marin Inc.		

D STATES 4s.
COOK COUNTY 7s.
COOK COUNTY 5s. LINCOLN PARK 78. WEST TOWN 56 IRA HOLMES, GENERAL BROKER, 86 WASHINGTON-ST. Has for Sale,
SCRIP TO PAT TAXES. WEST TOWN BONDS,
COOK COUNTY BONDS.

EDWARD L. BREWSTER 104 Washington-st.

UNITED STATES 48.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK RECEIVER'S CERTIFICATES. CHARLES HENROTIN. 106 East Washington-st. City of Chicago 7 per cent Bonds.
Cook County 7 per cent and 5 per cent Bonds.
Town of West Chicago 5 per cent Bonds.
West Division Rallway 7 per cent Certificates of Indebtedness in sums to suit.

JOHN H. WRENN & CO.. BANKERS AND BROKERS. 80 Washington-st., corner Dearborn UNITED STATES 4 PER CENT BONDS FOR SALE.
CITY SCRIP FOR 1879 BOUGHT.

A. O. SLAUGHTER. BANKER AND BROKER, N. W. cor. Clark and Madison-sts., Chicago. Stocks, Bonds, Local Securities, and Land Warrants Member of New York Stock Exchange.

UNION TRUST CO. BANK. N. E. cor. Madison and Dearborn-sts., RECRIVES SAVINGS DEPOSITS AND ALLOWS
INTEREST ON SAME at the rate of 44 per cent
per annum, subject to the rules of the Bank. No notice required to draw money.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CHICAGO, WATER BONDS.
WEST TOWN BONDS.
COOK COUNTY 78.
SOUTH PARK 9a.
COOK COUNTY 6s.
LINCOLN PARK 7s.

LAZARUS SILVERMAN, Banker, No. 70 LaSalle-st., near Randolph Pays the highest price for CITY SCRIP AND COOK COUNTY ORDERS. GOVERNMENT BONDS bought and sold.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Governments weak.

Bar silver is 112%. Subsidiary silver coin is 6@1 per cent discount.

Marshive is 110%. Successful and the early dealings, and orices declined 1/20 per cent, the latter Erie, which was unfavorably affected by the testimony before the Legislative Committee. During the afternoon a firmer feeling prevailed, and there was an advance of 1/201 per cent in Western Union, and 2½ per cent in Lake Shore. The advance was well maintained to the close of the market, the final dealings being strong. Trapasactions 208,000 shares: 50,000 Eric, 46,000 Lake Shore, 25,000 Northwest, 11,000 St. Paul common, 13,000 Lackawanna, 2,400 New Jersey Central, 1,000 C., C., & L., 1,200 Onio & Mississiopi, 3,400 Western Union, 2,500 Pacific Mail, 2,100 Burlunton, Cedar Rapids & Northern, 1,300 Louisville & Nashville, 3,100 St. Louis & San Francisco, and 1,000 New York Central. Money active, at 5/27, closing at 5. Prime mercantile paper, 5/27.

Sterling exchange quiet; sixty days, 481%; sight, 483%.

Sterling exchange quiet; sixty days, \$31½; sight, 483½.

The weeklv statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$10,740,900; specie, increase, \$77,900; legal-tenders, decrease, \$2,135,400; deposits, decrease, \$12,529,700; circuis-tion, increase, \$103,000; reserve, increase, \$1,072,675.

The banks now hold \$2,479,223 in excess of their legal requirements.

ruest tekus tedantemenre.
GOVERNMENTS.
United States 81s. 1044 New 4 per cents 100% New 5s
STOCKS,
W. U. Tel 93% Wabash 36%
Quicksilver 13% Fort Wayne, offe'd 111%
Quickstiver, pfd 38 Terre Hante 6
Pacine Mail, ofd., 16% Terre Haute, pfd., 15
Mariposa, offered 24 C. & A., offered 87
Mariposa, pfa 3 C. & A . pfd111%
Adams Express 103% Onio & Miss 16
Weils, P. & Co 98% Del., L. & West 57
Amer. Express 461/2 A. & P. Telegraph. 35
U. S. Express 43 C., B. & Q 1131/4
N. Y. Central 1184 H. & St. Joe 19
Erie 24% H. & St. Joe, pfd., 40%
Erie, pfd, offered 46% Canada Southers 58%
Hariem 156 Louisville & N 53

LONDON, Aug. 23-5 p. m.-Consols, 97 for LONDON, Aug. 23—5 p. in.—Consols, of the account.

American Securities—Hilmois Central, 90%; Pennsylvania Central, 42%; Reading, 20%; Eric, 27%; Eric preferred, 52.

United States bonds—New 5s, 105%; 4%s, 108%; 4s, 104%.

Pars, Aug. 23.—Rentes, 83f 10c.

London, Aug. 23.—The Stock Exchange is closed to-day.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £149,000, of which £100,000 is for Rio Janeiro.

Bullion to the amount of £30,000 goes to North America to-day.

Paris, Aug. 23.—Over 2,000,000 francs have been shipped from French ports for the United

Paris, Aug. 23.—Over 2,090,000 francs have been shipped from French ports for the United States during the last three weeks. The Bank of France has now sold at wholesale its small stock of bar gold and foreign gold coin. One of the chief builion bouses of Paris estimates that the insufficient crops of England, France, and Germany will make purchases in the United States to the amount of £30,000 000. It is thought that £1,500,000 more will leave France for the United States.

Saturday. 8, 25 5, 62% 3, 45
8. 25 5. 6214
5. 6214
9 45
4.62%
1.07
8614
33
224
4914
75
10@3.80
10@5.25

of the leading articles of produce in this city

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
the up are	1879.	1878.	1879.	1878.
Flour, bris	7,340	7, 661	4,736	4,724
Wheat, bu	129,646	125, 510		85 533
Corn, bu	293,015	380, 516		243, 891
Oats, bv	107, 795	123, 484	60, 211	156, 059
Rye, bu	25 515	19,642	65, 834	16, 160
Barley, bu	12,750	19,501		1,430
Grass seed, lbs.	201, 585	443, 600	261,910	72, 168
Flax seed, lbs		727, 203	1, 272, 939	145, 390
Broom corn. lbe	2.340	13,00	8,870	14,380
C. mests, lbs	463,530	100,065		2, 228, 389
	**** *****	*** *****	10	84
Beef, bris		and the same	492	66
Pork, bris	160 .	*** ** ***	653	804
ard. 109	216,550	26,700	866, 200	179,050
fallow, lbs	46.0-0	15,605	184.910	7.740
Butter, Ibs	190,744	217, 829	190,490	114, 220
ive hogs, No.	12,982	9,676	4.147	3, 262
Cattle, No	3,940	2,247	2,281	1,802
sheep, No	703	635	340	1, 128
Hides, Ibs	88,970	92, 205	182,825	151,480
lighwines, bris	50	100	50	*******
Wool, lbs	67, 130	158, 318	83, 313	92,660
Potatoes, bu	65	1.893	. 6	416
oni, tons	3,709	5, 130	1,322	1,171
lav, tons	60	30	5	29
umber, mft	3,843	4, 109	2,912	2,628
hingles, m	600	3,690	700	675
alt. bris	19, 410	560	1,687	2,339

city consumption: 3,634 bu wheat, 2,656 bu corn, 250 bu barley. The withdrawals of barley for city use during the week aggregated 1,950

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 1 car No. 1 winter wheat, 23 cars No. 2 do; 9 cars No. 3 do. 10 cars rejected, 1 car no grade 162 cars No. 2 do. 99 cars No. 3 do, 23 cars re jected, 4 cers no grade (352; of all kinds of wheat); 110 cars and 18,000 bu high-mixed corn, 348 cars and 75,550 bu No. 2 corn, 18 cars rejected (476 corn); 1 car No. 1 cats, 43 cars No. 2 white, 54 cars No. 2 mixed, 87 cars rejected, cars no grade (139 oats); 7 cars No. 1 rve. 41 cars and 1,500 ou No. 2 do, 11 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (60 rye); 7 cars No. 3 barley, 10 cars extra do. 3 cars feed (20 barley). Total (1.047 cars), 555,000 bu. Inspected out: 102,987 bu wheat, 224.252 bu corp, 18,337 bu oats, 27,500 bn

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks

-3		Aug. 23,	Aug. 16,	Aug. 24
31	Receipts-	1879.	1879.	1878.
ħ	Flour, orls	46, 789		35, 80
12	Wheat, bu	716.799	562, 403	874, 43
11	Corn, bu	1,622,979	1,860,685	2,800,156
6	Oats, bu	558, 227	448, 792	975, 253
8	Rye, bu	132, 497	117,003	153, 593
83	Barley, bu	30,850	15,960	83, 718
8.	Live bogs, No	78,546	52,473	70, 884
H	Cattle, No Shipments-	22,723	25, 135	16, 258
2.4	Flour, bris	40,728	43,881	22,70
Ò	Whest, bu			535, 908
П	Corn, bu 2	354, 562	2,418,428	1,662,983
2	Oats, bu	318, 421	393, 173	876, 200
а	Rye. bu	217,759	59, 124	103, 676
П	Barley, bu	15, 232	5, 015	14, 138
	Live hogs, No	29, 426	25, 815	27, 888
Ħ	Cattle No	10, 185	12,962	11,043

New York for the week ending Thursday even-

ing last, with comparisons:

The leading produce markets were again ir-regular Saturday. Provisions averaged lower, though the decline was chiefly in pork. Grain was weak. Corn declined %c, and oats fully ic per bu, while wheat fell off %c, but partially ecovered. Mess pork closed 5@71/c per br ower, at \$8.2214@8.25 for September and \$8.271/@8.30 for October. Lard closed 21/@5c per 100 lbs lower, at \$5.60@5.621/4 for September and \$5.65 for October. Meats closed at \$4.45 for September and \$4.37½ for October. Spring wheat closed ½c nigher, at 87c for September and 86% 987c for October. Winter rheat closed 1c lower, at 94c for No. 2 red. Corn closed %c lower, at 331/4c for September and 33%c for October. Oats closed M@lc low er, at 221/2e for August and 225/2c for September. Rye was 1/2 lower, closing at 491/2 cash or seller the month. Bariev was nominally asier at 75c seller September. Hogs were fair-

v active and steady at \$3.10@3.50 for heavy and at \$3.50@3.80 for light. Cattle were in fair demand and steady, with sales on a basis of \$2.50@4.75 for common to choice. The weakness in grain was chiefly due to the apprehension of larger receipts, with larger arrivals for the day. The weather was fine,-altke favorable to the growing corn and to the marketing of wheat and oats,-and a good many operators anticipated a more vigorous movement, while the situation was favorable to higher freight rates all round. The markets weakly the fear was justified by a rise of %c in lake freights, carriers being stiffened by the pros-pective change in rail rates with the opening of this week. The reports from England indi-cated little doing in breadstuffs, but not much change in prices, with a firm feeling in cargoes.

Lake freights were rather quiet in the absence of offerings, and the higher. Two vessels were ready to loud, and one firm was anxious to fill an order immediately, which could be done by bidding up. Corn to Buffalo was taken at 4%c, and wheat to do was quoted at 5c. Wheat to Kingston was taken at 8%c. Brie Canal rates were higher. The through rate to New England was quoted at 151/2c, and the lake and freights were quoted at 25c per 100 lbs on grain to New York, with an advance of 5c to take

place Monday. Through to Liverpool was quoted at 54c on flour and 68% on lard and The demand for domestic and foreign dry The demand for domestic and foreign dry goods continues to show do ly improvement. The attendance of buyers is liberal for the season, and the mail-order business also is of generous proportions. Prices remain steady and firm. There is a steadily-growing demind for boots and shoes, and the market maintains a buoyant tone. Groceries continue active and firm, with sugars, sirups, and coffees showing a slight upward tendency. The dried-fruit market was without new features. A good business was in progress, and the feeling was strong, both for domestic and foreign varieties. Fish met with only a light demand, and prices were not subjected to any quotable change, ruling steady. There was a firm butter market. Choice qualities are scarce. Cheese remains quiet and unchanged. In the oil market there were no changes, trade being fair at Friday's prices. Dealers in leather report an unproving demand. Bagging was firm. No changes were reported in the coal and wood markets.

The lumber market was active and firm. The lumber market was active and firm. Mer-

chants report that the sales are much larger than at this time in any year since 1872. Prices are quoted firm, and cargoes have steadily advanced in consequence of the meagre offerings, the bulk of the receipts goofferings, the bulk of the receipts going directly through to yard docks. Wool was steady, under a fair order demand. Broom-core remains quiet, and no change in prices is noticed. New broom-core is beginning to arrive, but light receipts will be the rule for some time yet, as cutting has commenced in only a few sections. The hide market was quoted firm, the supply being short, and it is expected that consumers will soon be wanting to replenish stocks. Large offerings of new hay produced an easy feeling in the market, which produced an easy feeling in the market, which rueld quiet. Poultry and eggs were unaltered. Green fruits weakened under heavy receipts, the break being greatest in peaches, the Eastern offerings of which were in bad condition, and

sellers wanted to close them out.

A good many people on 'Change are complaining of the contradictory character of the weather reports from England. It is reported stormy now, and an hour afterwards is clear ing up. That is just the kind of weather the have in England, and the reporter cannot do much better than now in dealing with it. The fact is that such reports of the present state of the weather are of no value, because the conditions are much less stable than with us. At an informal meeting of the Warehou Commissioners and grain receivers Saturday the latter complained of the rigid inspectio of new wheat. They thought the inspection ought to be modified to suit the character of the new erop.

MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. The following shows the receipts and

Michigan and an arms of the pro-	Receipts.	Shipm'ts
Chicago	129, 686	187, 31
Milwaukee	24,000	3, 30
St. Louis	106,000	117,00
Toledb	118,000	87,00
Detroit	93,000	43,00
New York	325,000	232, 00
Philadelphia	127,000	50,00
Total	922, 686	719, 61

No. 1 hard	1878		
	Mark & Co.		
	7	138	24
No. 2 hard 6	1	230	47
No. 1 71	277	363	20
No. 2 2.888	3, 398	1,572	221
No. 3 1.488	1.011	266	197
Rejected 422	338	84	130
Unmerchantable 102	26	10	17

1.796 cars were winter wheat, which graded as tollows: No. 1, 65 cars; No. 2, 989 cars; No. 8, 506 cars: rejected, 197 cars: no grade, 39 cars. The receipts of winter for the same time last year were 3,434 cars.

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY.

Aug. 23.—Receipts—Flour, 17,726 brls; wheat, 336,850 bu; corn, 324,400 bu; oats 51,576 bu; corn meal, pkgs, 520; rye, 3,974 bu; malt, 9,000 bu; pork, 41 bris; beef, 2,884 lbs; cut meats, 1,873 pkgs; lard, 1,529 tes; whisky, 251 brls. Exports-For twenty-four hours-Flour, 31, 000 bris; wheat, 232,000 bu; corn, 225,000 bu;

oats, 1,000 bu. at Custom House, Chicago, Aug. 23: C. W. Webster, 4 quarter-casks gin, 8 octaves do.

PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were irregular, and moderately active in the aggregate, though at times very dull. The market was rather weak early, but partially recovered. There was a good demand for meats, and the stocks are sufficiently well reduced to make ho ders firm on lots for speedy delivery, while hog prospects are such as to induce an easier here was a fair volume of trading in lard, which, as well as pork, is evidently being "carried," as roved oy the existence of an October premium. There was little change in the tone of advices from

The following were the shipments of hog product

	1878 - 79.		1877-78.	
Articles.	Week end Aug. 21.	Since Nov. 1.	Since Nov. 1.	
Pork, bris	4, 122	29,618	261, 274	
Lard, tes Lard, bris	11, 167	598,745 7,360	486.98	
Lard, other pkgs	5,747	190,000	133, 113	
Hams, bxs	2,465	179,084	133.24	
Hams, tes	2,903	122,618	a 27,58	
Hams, bris	305	12,604	24, 68	
Hams, pes	1,375	1,092,764	815, 436	
Hams, other pkgs	5:29	3,662	4.19	
Sides, bxs	12,477	608, 619		
sides, tes	569	22,510	11,59	
Sides, brls	76	5,072	9, 70	
sides, pes	90, 229	1,054,513	1, 119, 15	
shoulders, bxs	1,996	126,633	43, 16	
Shoulders, tes	539	14,994	8,92	
Shoulders, bris	**** *****	684	2,21	
Shoulders, pes	15, 160	542,659	683,86	
Tongues, pkgs	108	14, 269	11,510	
Hocks, pkgs	50	2,842	4.74	

4, 910, 805 227, 890, 700 193, 003, 849 2, 708, 391 176, 473, 877 148, 937 367 11, 917, 294 435, 834, 019 389, 738, 535 11,594, 439 88, 874, 739 70, 168 281 The summer packing of this city to date is about ,357,000 head, against 1,455,000 to same date last year. The Daily Commercial Report of this

The summer packing of this city to date is about 1,357,000 head, against 1,455,000 to same date last year. The Daily Commercial Report of this city savs:

Packing operations at this point exhibited a little more activity the last week, the supply of hogs being a third greater than the previous week, thus giving packers more material wherewith to work. There are as yet only, four or five houses running, but some packers were contemplating beginning operations, especially if the supply of hogs exhibits any tendency to grow, the activity in the shipping demand for product, compled with a moderate specialisty trade for the leading articles, offering some little inducement. The current of manufacture has not changed materially, the onlk of the hors cut going into those descriptions of meats whith are most wanted for export. Some little pork is being made, but not sufficient to cut any especial favure in the stocks. Lard is being produced a little more freely, owing to an increasing speculation, and some indications of a manipulated deal in the near future. The various domestic cuts of meats are being produced rather sparingly at present though, with the exception of long clear and short ribs, the stocks are not accounted excessive. Hams are being turned out fairly, but find their way into local currers' ands or are long cut for export. Indications point to the conviction that several packers are only awaiting supplies of hogs to start them up.

A great deal of Gurung has been done by operators as to the possible future of the lard market. The stocks "in sight" in Europe and America, including that in transitu. are variously estimated, the lowest amount named in the presence of the writer being 400,000 tes, the highest 550,000 tes, or an average of 475,000 tes. The stocks in Eurland are not targe,—but little different from last year at his time. The stocks in Scholard are not large,—but little different from last year at his time. The stocks in scholard provisions imported into Germany. Interior buyers evidently onli

entire except the hams, and thus swell stocks rapidly.

Mass Pork—Declined 15c per brl, and closed 5@ 7%c below the latest prices of Friday. Sales were reported of 250 brls spot at \$8.17%; 9,750 brls seller September at \$4.14@8.22%; 12,250 brls seller October at \$8.90@4,30; 60) brls seller the vear at \$7.75; and 1.250 brls seller January at \$7.87%@7,93. Total, 24.000. The market closed quiet at \$8.22%@8.25 for cash. \$8.22%@8.25 for August, \$8.22%@8.25 for September, and \$8.27% @8.30 for October. Seller the year closed nominally about \$7.80. Prime mass and extra mess were entirely momnal.

Laro—Declined 7%c per 100 bs, and closed 2% @8.20 below the latest prices of Friday. Sales were

Loose \$3.30 \$4.45 \$4.50 \$4.60 Do. August. 3.30 4.45 \$.50 4.90 August, boxed. 3.45 4.624 4.734 4.734 August, boxed...! 3.45 | 4.62% 4.73%

Long clears quoted at \$1.42% 10.8c, and \$1...OF
boxed; Cumberlands, 4%/5c poxed; long eye
hams, 8%%c; sweet-pickled hams, 7%%7%c
for 18 to 15 average; green hams, same averages,
6%%7c; green shoulders, 3%3%c.
Bacon quoted at 4%/4%c for shoulders, 4%/3
5c for short ribs, 5%5%c for clears, 9%9%c for
hams, all canvased and packed.
Grassy—Wes guiet at 4%/35c for white, 4%/4%c
for good yellow, and 3%/34c for brown.
BEEF—Was quiet at \$9.75%10.00 for mess,
\$19.75%11.00 for extra mess, and \$17.00%17.50
forhams.

forhams.
TatLow—Was nominal at 5%@5%c for city and 54@5%c for country, with sale of 300 brls city at 5%c. BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was very dull, with a difference of 10 @30c per bri between the views of seilers and exporters. The local trade wis inactive. Stocks are still so smail that they scarcely invite trade. Sales were reported of 100 bris winter at \$5.00, and 300 bris spring at \$8.00 for patents. Following were the closing quotations:

XX old winter \$4.75 &55.75

XX new winter \$4.50 &5.50

XX Minnesota spring \$4.00 &5.50

XX Western springs \$4.00 &5.50

XX Western springs \$4.00 &5.00

XX export in sacts \$3.75 &6.75

X springs \$3.25 &64.00

X export \$3.70 &4.00

Superflues \$3.25 &63.50

No grade \$2.25 &63.00

Patents \$5.00 &8.00

Rye flour \$2.90 &3.10

Brax—Was in fair demand at the advance of the BREADSTUFFS.

Brax—Was in fair demand at the advance of the previous day. Sales were 60 tons at \$3.50 per ton

ree on board cars, and 10 tons do at \$9.00. CORN-MEAL-Coarse was nominal at \$12.75 per on on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was moderately active.

Conx-Meal—Coarse was nominal at \$12.75 per on on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was moderately active, and again lower, though generally regarded as firm at the decime. The market fell off \$50, and closed \$40 above the latest prices of Friday. The British markets were proported quiet and steady, with a firm feeling in carsoos, but private advices asid "easier," and the latest noted more favorable weather. New York was dul, and our receipts showed a further increase, but the stocks in store have decreased more than 300,000 but daring the week, and are believed to contain but a very small quantity of old No. 2. There was not much demand for shiument, and new No. 3 declined 14c, closing at 80%. No. 2 closed at 88%@83% for apot. Seller Cobober was the leading deal. It onesed at 87%97%c, declined to 86%c, and improved to 86%c at the close. Seller September sold at 86%@87c, closing at the outside. Seller the year was quiet at 85%@83%c; and seller the month was nearly nominal at 86@88%c, closing at 86%c. Spot sales were reported of 71,000 bu No. 2 at 88%8%c; 17,000 bu new No. 3 at 80% 981%c; and 4.400 bu by sample at 50@78c on track. Total, 93,000 bu. Old No. 3 was nominally dull at acout 77c.

WINTER WHEAT—Was quiet, and declined 1c per ou. No. 2 red closed at 91c. No. 2 winter was entirely nominal; probably about 90c. No. 2 red. \$40%0.94%c; 1.600 bu do, in special location, at 94%c; 2.800 bu No. 3 at 90c; 1,600 bu by sample at 70%91c; 1.100 bu by sample at 70%91c on track; and 400 bu No. 1 long-berried at 95%c free on board car. Total, 9,600 bu. Other Wheat—Sale was reported of 400 bu nograde mixed at 70c; 400 bu sercenings at 50c W bu. CORN—Wass moderately active, but weak early, and atterwards steady at %c decline from the latest prices of Friday, closing. The British markets were insertive, though quoted firm on cargoes. New York was dail, but probably as a consequence of the dron here. Our receipts were larger, the chief increase being by canal, with only moderate shipments; but the stock here appears to have been lessene

253, 400 bu.
OATS-Were dull and weak. declinining %31c

under bix offerings and in sympsity with other grain. The receipts were heavy, the stock in store appears to have increased considerably during the week, and the advance in freights checked shippers, so that more samples were turned into store. Futures' were offered freely, and fell off without much trading. September opened at 23%c and closed tame at 22%c. October sold at 23%c and closed tame at 22%c. October sold at 23%c and closed at 23%c. Seller the year sold at 22%d 23%c. Samples were taken by those shippers who were able to get them through before the rise in freights. Cash sales were reported of 10,800 bu No. 2 tt 22% (23%c; 14,400 but hy sample at 18% 25%c on track; and 50,400 but at 18% 25%c for mixed and 23%28c for white, all Iree on board. Total, 75,600 bu. under big offerings and in sym

2034c on trace; and 30, 400 bit at 18022s6 or mixed and 29028c for white, all free on board. Total, 75, 600 bu.

RYE—Was less active, and declined 1/24c under liberal receipts and in common with other grain. Shippers had filled their orders overloasly, and the demand for eash after the break was cateful local. No. 2 sold at 49/4c early, and closed at 49/404c. Rejected closed at 45c. Futures were dull, buyers being out of the market, and September closed at 49c sellers. Cash sales were reported of 12, 800 bu No. 1 and 2 at 49/4/2494c; 8, 0 00 bu rejected at 45/2454c; 2, 0 00 bu by sample at 47/2494c out track. Total, 22, 800 bu.

BARLEY—Was quiet and easy. The trading was confined to samples, which were more numerous. The receipts were the largest of the new season, being 20 cars, some of which had probably been placed to arrive. No. 3 was quoted at 40c and extra 3 at 50c. September was nominally lower at 75/2754c sellers. Cash sales were reported of 2, 400 bu by sample at 45/2674c on track.

MORNING CALL.

Mess pork—5, 000 bris at \$8, 224, for September.

MORNING CALLS.

Mess pork—5, 000 brls at \$8, 22% for September, and \$8, 25@8, 27% for October. Lard—1, 50) tes at \$5, 60%5, 42% for October. Short rt.s—500, 000 lbs at \$4, 37%@4, 40 for September and \$4, 30@4, 32% for October. Wheat—150, 000 bu at 80% for August 83%@87c for September, 87@37%c for October, an 186%@83%c for the year. No. 3—50, 000 bu at 81c for September. Corn—85, 000 bu at 33%@37c for September and 34%c for October.

LATEST. Wheat was quiet Saturday afternoon, and firm at 87c for Soptember and October. Corn was quoted at 334@334c for September and 334@334c for October.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.
Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
Liverpool., Aug. 23-11:30 a. m. -Flour-No 1. 11s 3d : No. 2. 9s 6d. Gnain-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 9e 3d; No. 2, 9e; spring, No. 1, 10e; No. 2, 8s 8d; white, No.

1, 9s 6d; No. 2, 8s 6d; club, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s 5d. Corn-New. No. 1, 4s 9d; No. 2, 4s 8d. PROVISIONS-Pork, 48s. Lard, 31s 6d. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—Corron-Hardening at 6%@3%d; sales, 10,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000; American, 15,000.

London, Ang. 23.—Sudan—Cuba centrifugal puiverizing, 93 deg., 22s 6d; Cuba Muscovado, fair refining, 19s 6d.

Turpenting—21s 221s 6d.

Antwere, Aug. 23.—Petroleum—174f.

The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:

Livenpool., Aug. 23—11:30 a. m.—Pionr. 9s 6d.
211s 3d. Wheat—Winter, 9s 29s 3d. suring. 8s 8d.210s; white, 8s 3d.20s. 3d.; club. 9s 5d.210s.

Corn. 4s 8d.24s 9d. Pork. 48s. Lard. 31s 6d.

Lonnon, Aug. 23.—Livenpool.—Weat quiet.

Corn inactive. Mark Lang—Cargoes of coast—Wheat and corn firm. Carcoes on passage—The market for wheat seems to be improving. Weather in England unfavorable for the growing crops.

Levenpool., Aug. 23.—Flour steady: extra State, 12s. Wheat quiet and steady; spring. 1d higher; red winter, 9s; No. 2 spring. 8s 9d; No. 3 do, st 1d. Corn slow: 4s 84d. Weather unfavorable. Cargoes off coast—Wheat in molerate demand. Corn in fair demand. Pork steady; 48s. Lard unchanged; 31s 9d. fiscon unchanged; long clear sides, 25s 6d; short clear sides, 27s. TURPENTINE-218 @218 6d.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Corron—Nominal at 122
12%c; futures steady; August, 12.09c; September, 12.08c; October, 11.03c; November, 10.75c; December, 10.73c; January, 10.80c; February, 10.88c; March, 10.99c; April, 11.10c.

FLOUR—Firm; receipts, 18,000 bris; superfine State and Westers, \$3,4020.00; common to choice, \$4.5026.25; waite wheat extra. \$4.7525.25; extra Ohio, \$4.2525.25; 8t. Louis, \$1.5026.25; Minnesota patent process, \$5.7527.50.

Grain—Wheat—Winter more active; spring—demand fair and market firm; receipts, 320.000 ou; No. 4 spring, 83c; No. 2 do, \$1.042.1.09; inograded, 92.2024c; ungraded winter red, \$1.012.1.09; ino, 3 do, \$1.082.1.03%; No. 2 do, \$1.042.1.11; No. 1 do, \$1.104.21.11; mixed winter, \$1.084.21.084; ungraded white, \$1.040.

A CONTRACTOR

sheeting, 21%@22c. Narts—Horsesloe, No. 8, \$2.35; clinch, \$3.85 @4.60.

MARINE NEWS.

MILWAUKEE. Special Dispatch to The Trousa.

Milwauker. Aug. 23.—The tug Welcome rearned from Racine point at an early hear this morning, after another unsuccessful attempt to escue the schr Allegheny from the beach. The ressel was raised six inches with screws, and then

M. Peterson.

Down—Props Fountain City, Cuba, India, Europe and consort, A. A. Turner and consorts. B. W. Jenness, and Jarvis Lord and consorts; schrs Meivina, S. Bacon, Unaddila, Renben Doud, Scotia, Sr. Lawden.

THE CANAL. 6,000 bu corn; Georgia, Utica. 6,450 ba corn; Welcome, Utica. 4,700 bu corn; T. Ryburn, Utica.

LAKE FREIGHTS. At the opening of 'Change yesterday forenoon grain carriers were in great demand, and but four

through. Capacity, 18,000 bu wheat, and 200,000 bu corn.

Lumber freights advanced 124c all round vester-day, and \$1.50 per 1,000 feet was freely offered for Muskegon cargoes, and charters were made at that rate. Vessels continue scarce and in urgent demand. PORT COLBORNE

PORT COLBORNE.

Special Dispracts to The Tribuna.

Pour Cothoune. Ont. Aug. 23.—Lake Michtgan report -Passed "p.—Tuz Metamora, Collins Bay to Muskezon, light; steam-barge Lincoln, Kingston to Chicago, light; barge F. Russell, Collins Bay to Muskezon, light; Burge F. Russell, Collins Bay to Muskezon, light; Gibra tar. Kingston to Chicago, light; Liszar, St. Catherines to Chicago, light, Down-Schr Rising Star. Chicago to Kingston, corn: M. A. Muir, Chicago to Kingston, wheat.

Wind-Southwest; brisk. Upward bound vessels laying here windooned.

The ontlook in all trades is fine for the ves Those dangerous places on the narrow docks be Those dangerous places on the narrow docks between South Franklin street and Fifth ayonne have not been attended to by the city.

The scar Alice Richards had her jibboom snapped off at the end, yesterday by weing thrust into the Chicago & Alton Railroad bridge.

Vessel movements were very light vesterday, and there are but few crafts of any kind in port. The northeast breeze that sprang up in the afternoon was expected to bring a small fleet of lumber-yessels in port.

Recial Einards to The Tribuna.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—Vessel charters: The prop D. W., Rust, with consorts L. C. Butts and D. II. Clint, ore, Escanson to Cleveland, \$1.50; schr Maria Martin, coal, Cleveland to Unicago, n. L.; schr Capron, coal, to People's Gas Company of Chicago, 65c, free; schr Mongnegon, coal, Cleveland to Marquette, 50c, free, and ore back. \$2; schr Anna F., Grover, ore, Marquette to Cleveland, \$2.

Provisiona-Pork quiet: mess, \$3.75@8.85.
Beef quiet and unchanged. Cut ments quiet; lous clear middles, \$5.00; short do. \$3.25. Lard easies and active; prime steam, \$3.95.
Burran-Dull and unchanged.
Cherse-Quiet: Western, 34,65.46.
Wuinsy-Pirmer at \$1.034 bid; \$1.07 asked.
Marals-Manufactured cooper, new sheathing.
22c; ingot lake quiet but steady at 164,62164c.
Pig-iron-Scotch firm, with an active demand, at \$21,50@23.50; American, \$17.00@23.00. Russia sheeting, 214,622c.

DIFFERENCES AMONG THE DOCTORS.

A friend of Commissioner Waller stated yesterday that that official was doing the best he could,
under the instructions of his engineer, to have the
shailow places in the river dredged out, and the
money appropriated for the purcose was being
spent judicious?. It is an open question whether
dredring close and deep in the draws of the bridges
will have the effect to weaken the centre-niers and
abutments. It is said that the new oroo New York
requires a broad channel to admit of her bassage,
and to dredge out the draws to suit such vessels
would endancer the approaches and the
bridges. Other vessel-men say that
there should be a uniform depth
of at least fifteen feet in the river on both sides,
and any vessel that can pass through the St. Clair
Flats should find plenty of water in this barbor.
The maritime commerce of Chicago, say the same
sentlemen, is the foundation of her greatness, and
her bonst of being the great commercial city of the
West is only an empty sham if she does not maintain her importance by aiding the commerce that
has placed her where she's to-day.

The Harbor-Masters have issued the edict that
the first propeller that obstructs navization and
public travel will furnish materist for a test case in
the courts, and therefore it will be wise for the
Masters of such big fellows as the Commodore,
New York, Milwaukee, Concestora, Chicago,
Juniata, and others of like size and tonnage fo
consult the Harbor-Masters before taking on full
cargoes at the apone elevator, unless they desire
to have a test case made. DIFFERENCES AMONG THE DOC-

vessel was raised six inches with screws, and then moved a foot or two toward deep water, when her centre-board or an intervening ledge of shelf-rock brought her up. In the effort to break this grip the Welcome parted some of the stay-bolis of her boiler, thus becoming disabled and compelling a return. The Hagerman left at noon with additional screws, anchors, and chains and snatch-blocks, the idea now being to lift the disabled eraft at least one foot before making another effort to pall her into deep water. The Allechev does not leak, but unquestionably has suffered considerable damage.

The tur Maxon occame disabled vesterday while pulling at the prop Nyack, aground in the river. A atent injector failed to furnish sufficient water supply to the boiler, and the tug, as well as her crew, suffered a narrow escape from destruction through a boiler explosion, the danger being discovered not a mounent too soon.

Adverse weather is delaying a large upwardbound fleet.

Nothing done in grain freights as yet.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 23.—Passed up— Props St. Joseph. Newberry, Delaware, Onto-nagon, Cormorant with Goshawk, George Sher-man and consort, H. B. Tuttle and consort; stmr Keweenaw; schru Alpena, Phece Catherine, Annie

E. Sheldon and consort, Starucca and consort; schrs David Vauce. Berthie Barnes, Beelli, Oneonta, C. C. Barnes, Harvey Bissell, William F. Merrick, Thomas W. Ferry, Three Brotners, Constitution. Corres, Jessie Grummond, Jennie Rumbal, H. M. Scove, Tripoli, Leadville, David Stewart, H. Allen, Acora, Camden, Fame, Wells Bart, Henry Richards, William E. Tromble, E. M. Portch, Queen City.

Wind—West, light; weather fine.

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 23.—Arrived—Contest, Morris, 5,800 bu corn: Industry, Morris, 5,800 bu; North America, 5,900 bu corn; Norway, Peru, Welcome, Utica, 4, 700 bu corn; T. Rybnrn, Utica, 6,000 bu corn; Suashine, Utica, 6,250 bu corn; Peerless, Ottawa, 4,700 bu corn; Tempest, Ottawa, 6,250 bn corn; Olive Branch, Pern, 5,600 bu corn; Imperial, Seneca, 4,000 bu corn; Lily, Seneca, 6,600 bu corn; Isabella, Morris, 5,900 bu corn; Monitor, Morris, 5,800 bu corn, 143 bags seed; Ilidore, Utica, 6,000 bu corn; Cftv of Henry, Utica, 4,300 bu corn; Gen, McClellan, Pern, 0,000 bu corn; Orion, Morris, 6,000 bu corn; Dolohla, Renca, 18,752 ft lumber, 124 m lath; Dolohla, Seneca, 18,752 ft lumber, 20 m shingles; First National, Joliet, 17,045 ft lumber.

grain carriers were in great demand, and but four vessels were ready to load, and they were freely offered an advance of %c on corn to Buffalo, which was accepted. Other vessels were wanted, but the few in port were not ready to load. Further advances are anticipated Monday. The engagements yested any were as follows: To Buffalo—The Ketcham, Pridgeon, and Nichotson, corn at 4%c. Prop Idaho, corn through to Boston at .15%c. To Kingston (Friday night)—Wheat at 8%c. To Sarma—Prop Champlain, corn, through. Capacity, 18,000 bu wheat, and 200,000 bu corn.

NAVIGATION NOTES

PORT OF CHICAGO. The following were the arrivals and actual sall-ings at this port for the twenty-four hours ending

Prop Messenger, Benton, sundries, State street.
Prop Sky Lark, Benton, sundries, State street.
Prop Sky Lark, Benton, sundries, State street.
Prop Brittism, Sangatuek, sundries, State street.
Prop Champiain, Clevesind, sundries, Clark street.
Prop Tempest W. Lake, sundries, State street.
Prop Tempest W. Lake, sundries, State street.
Prop C. Campbell, Ludinston, lumber, Pola street.
Prop G. Dunbar, Muskeron, lumber, Market.
Prop Bissenard, Budnio, sundries, Randolph street
State Muskeron, Masseron, sundries, Rand street

Schr Erastus Corning. Buffalo, grain.
Stmr Sheboygan, Manibawoe, sundries,
Stmr Sheboygan, Manibawoe, sundries,
Stmr Corona, St. Joe, sundries,
Stmr Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries,
Stmr Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries,
Prop Skeviark, Benton Harbor, sundries,
Prap Skviark, Benton Harbor, sundries,
Schr Gibert Knapp, Manistee, light,
Schr Francis Palms, Buffalo, grain,
Schr Garrier, Ludington, light,
Schr Francis Palms, Buffalo, grain,
Prop S. C. Baldwin, Escanaba, light,
Schr Janosan City, Juncan City, sundries,
Schr L. B. Costes, Manistee, light,
Schr Isabella Sands, Manistee, light,
Schr Belie Waibridge, Muskegon, light,
Schr Belie Waibridge, Muskegon, light,
Schr Gomanche, Oswego, grain,
Prop George Dunbar, Muskegon, light,
Schr Comanche, Oswego, grain,
Prop Tempest, White Lake, sundries,
Schr Ottswa, Manistee, light,
Schr S. Bates, Fentwater, light,
Schr S. Bates, Fentwater, light,
Schr America, Kingston, grain,
Prop V. H. Ketohum, Buffalo, grain,
Prop Percess, Duluta, sundries, ACTUAL SAILINGS.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—It has tran Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.—It has transpired that a settlement has been effected by the transcending of the estate of the late Sen C. Eastman by J. C. Gregory, Esq., of this city, attorney for Mrs. Eastman. By the settlement about 1,200 acres of land in Grant County, Wis., are deeded to Mrs. Eastman and a clear title given. The lands are worth \$5 or \$6 as given. The lands are worth \$5 or \$6 an acre. The estate at the time of Mr. Eastman's death was worth \$30,000, principally in Wisconsia and Iowa lands. In flush times, subsequently, the property might have been seld for from \$53,000 to \$70,000, but in depressed times it was worth much less. By the settlement Mrs. Eastman realizes \$5,000 or \$3,000,—18 or 20 per cent on a fair valuation of the property. It appears however, that she would be left far from destitute even if she had recovered nothing from ex-Gov. Dewey, as, contrary to first reports, she has about \$12,000 cash security invested. Gov. Dewey did not appear personally in the transaction, and is still living in seclusion.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 23.—The good ship Pinafore" closed the fourth week of her triumphant cruise to night, appearing before a very large, fashionable, and delighted audience at Peoria. The second performance drew a at Peoria. The second performance drew a larger bouse than the first. The callant crew take a rest here to-morrow, proceeding to Hannibal, Mo., on Monday.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—After months of waiting and long negotiation, Manager Genmin has engaged Katharine Rogers for leading lady at the Chestnut Theatre, and the company is full at last. The season opens Sept. 30.

The Bore of Shot-Guns. "It is quite remarkable," said Senator Rescor Conkling, sitting on his front porch in Utles the other evening chatting with one of his neighbors, "to note the changes which neighbors, "to note the changes which are constantly being made in the construction of fowling-pieces. When I was a lad I remember we used to have shot-guns with a bore not larger, I should say, than the end of my thumb. Pass ng through Rhode Island the o her day I saw a little red-nosed man, evidently gong snipe-hunting, who had a double-barreled shot gun, the barrels of which, I should say, from the cassing observation that I obtained, had a diameter fully equal to the crown of my hat."

"Brown's Household Panacea" will stop any pain or ache, or neel any fresh wound. Trial size, 25 cents. Avoid counterfeits.

COFFEES. COFFEES.

Just received, several invoices of the finest Coffees in the market, which we offer at popular prices. Fresh Rossted every day. C. JEVNE,

Branch-246 Blue Island-av., cor. Twelfth-st TRUSSES. RUPTURE \$25 Reward.

We will bind our selves to pay to one of the charitable fast tutions the sam of Twenty-Free Dollars for each case of Inguinal Hernia that cas is held by the hand that casnot be retained by the FARKER HERENTIVE OMMON-SENSE TRUSS, Parented July 9, 1878.

BAHTLETT, BUTMAN & PARKER, SS State-st., Chicago, Ill.

SS State-st., Chicago, Ill.

110 & 112 Madison-st.

Dr. Parker, the Patentee, has had twenty year or, perience in adjusting frusses, and is curing many of the worst omes of itopture.

Manufacturers and Patentees of the Calabrated Common-Sense Trus, used by one of the Emperies in Europe as being superior to any Truss made in the world. Manufacturers of Elastic Stockings, instruments for Deformities, etc.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. STATE LINE To Glasgow, Liverpool, Dublin, Belfast, and London-derry, from N. Y., every Thursday. First Cabin, 503 to \$75, according to accommodation. Second Cabin \$40. Steerage, 5.0.

72 Broadway, N. Y., and 163 Randolpa-ss., Chicago.
JOHN BLEGEN, Western Manager. CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest cornel Clark and Randolph-ats., Chicago. P. H. DU VEINET. General Western Arent.

THE MOST MORAL DRAMA On the American Stage will be produced at M'VICKER'S THEATRE ON MONDAY, SEPT.1.

SECURE YOUR SEATS. FINANCIAL. A Goop Plax—The most proctable way for dealing in stock is by combining many orders and co-operation nem as a whole, dividing reody pro rate among shore solders, according to the market. Race epitomer than ceures all the advantages of immense capital and experienced skill, and can use any amount from \$10 to \$10.00 or more, with equal proportionate success. "New Ork Stock Reporter" and new circular mailed free full information, for any one to operate seccessfully. A WRENCE & CO., 57 Exchange Place. New York



SPORTIN

THE TURF HAVERLY AND R Haverly, the showman, has been the purchase of Rarus. He offen would have given \$25,000, and myet. He thinks there is a rreat of the them the present manager sight find it a different matter to valuable horsefesh from running a valuable horsefesh from running a great rosely hinted at Buffalo the process of the Haverly negotiation that Ra willing to give to make the best is, he did not treat against the fact is, he did not treat against the for the reason long are assigned by they are numerous enough and facts any trotter, if sent for him is apprint of the Times.

The above is the first public facts which have been known to some time, and which involve any appropriations.

rain of a Haverly could original hem to a successful conclusion.
to his friends that for the past Haverly has manifested an inter which has recently developed wi that he is now one of the most experienced horsemen (in a pureary) that America can boast of s to boast on such subjects. ber the General had never october the the meeting here oct when he was not particularly e it in, and, as a result, became the sport. Upon being introd celebrated trotters his interest and he at once began to could be made out of them in ast year, but this season be field with new schemes. He str at Chicago, and has followed the Central Circuit, all the ing a plan which was to rountry. He became so trotters and their performance life was tinged with them and profusely flavored with turf pressions. Not long ago he v York theatre and asked the a how the preparations for a se soon to be brought out, were pi manager answered him that going on nicely.
"How's the bally acting?"

"Nicely," said the manager rehearse in a few minutes." "Well, I'll see for myself," So he went on the stage performances of the young lad-in silence. Finally they were a Amazon march from the rear of to the footlights, but for some things did not work well, or cleary being a little in advar Gen. Raverly watched for a what we would try his hand at master, a gentleman from augignorance of the English lang equaled by his aversion to ac this interference with his "sillenced by Gen. Haverly, who great vigor and a profusion of "no mecaroni-esting som-of-a his theatre," and at once pross the ballet. Taking his statio the stage, he relied to the prom "Gimme that bell."

A small bell was handed him, ing it vigorously a few times, he

A small bell was handed him, ing it vigorously a few times, he tonished bailet-girls:

"Now you all come here."
They immediately formed a dand legs on all sites of the Gen. Now you, young woman, rather high-stepping girl, who we dainfully at being called "y" you have the pole. All the must score by the pole-horse, a piece; don't turn till I ring to come down together. I'll fine comes here ahead of the pole don't suit me I'll fine him, too, "I ain't no hoss," said one own appeared on the bills as Vinetti, "and dogon my skin treated like one, nuther; you "I rine you \$10 for usmir guage to the judge," said Haven't start until the fine is paid. "Yes, I kin," said the Start right now, and you bet anying which she made a dive froom and disappeared." "said Haven't start with thow, and you bet anying which she made a dive froom and disappeared." "Sail Platered her." "sail the "Yes, I Platered her." "sail Platered her." "sail the "Yes, I Platered her." "Well, Pll suspend her," "Well, Pll suspend her," sa now the rest of you get back again. I won't give the word on a break or pacing, but you get off."

Somewhat subdued by the fa McCarty, and imagining from I volunteer ballet-master was a with homicial tendencies, again, and came down beautif got abreast of Haverly be sh stentorian tones, and they all the dressing-rooms.

"There," said the General to Italian ballet-master, who he

"There," said the General to Italian ballet-master, who has corper and was invoking the him from the lunatic with the "You bet I can make 'em combine, and "I never tried it be organ-grinders are no account with this parting blow at forest left, the theatrs.

As before stated, Gen. Have with the trotting-horse is entalthough from his conversation images that he had speet me sulky. This kind of talk as Splan, the driver of Rarus horses, that at the close of the it it is city he left Doty, an and is this city he left Doty, an and is this city he left Doty, an and is this city he left Doty, an and the sulled he would be in competionse was sent to a livery-course of a few days his custo take a ride. He went to the a Doty htched up. When the if Gen. Haverly viewed the rig wand then said to the heatler, in contempt:

"Where's the scalping-boots."

Gen. Haverly viewed the rig wand then said to the hossier, he contempt:

"Where's the scalping-boot.
"This hoss don't wear scale other kind," was the response.
"But he certainly must wear scale other kind," was the response.
"But he certainly must wear scale other kind," was the response.
"But he certainly must wear scale other kind," was the response whorse speed.

But the hostier said no, and nai attempt to have him put Doty's bind feet, "to give n Haverly drove off, casting his and then over the horse in a pace if he was moving all right was with a Madison street car, open lengths, after a terrific at street to Clark. This was smand turning north on the lastfare the dauntless John processing the to Clark. This was smand turning north on the lastfare the dauntless John processand through for a white in the most and then Mr. Haverly annount hat he was "going to turn his performing this feat Mr. Have selt firmly in the hugry, with hands and the whip laid across turned the horse and John poorts who were going at a "forty" clip. Ding them easily ecough, wanted, as he expressed it, so be started to tap Doty gen but in his excitement let go of to more successfully execute tresult being that Doty indulge micelly termed a "glothes-ling reautt of which was to bring he mate and unpleasant relations board. All this time the animar and the ming an inference of the search of the animar and the animar and the animar and the started to the day indulge micelly termed a "glothes-ling result being that Doty indulge mate and unpleasant relations board. All this time the animar and the mine the animar and

result of which was to bring he mate and unpleasant relations board. All this time the animar an intense desire to take et al direction of the Crib, but ference of outside nardes pur capers, and, after securing both the securing property of the securing property of the securing process. The securing process Club track, where he had all this has nothing to the securing process Club track, where he had sellpse anything ever amusement line, and vague caused the writing of the security of the o exhibit Meus in the source was a sure drama. Whatheved in schleying the sure are the sure and in schleying the sure certain.

e. During a fecult visit to suitation with Fitz-Simmon modest leatend. "Cham Mortnyest," and instructs struct from his fertile brai (sen. Haverly's expressive tity. "Fitz-Simmon iyas 'am." Fitz-Simmo entiv to the tass, and ever crative gem, which, as it criy's approval, Tare Tar reseat of those who unag

nexton, grain. alo, sundries. alalo, sundries. abell, Buffalo, sundries.

RTANT SETTLEMENT.

Disputch to The Tribune.
. Aug. 23.—It has transpired

thas been effected by the trus-state of the late Ben C. East-wrorv, Esq., of this city, attor-

iof land in Grant County, Wis., irs. Eastman and a clear title and are worth \$5 or \$6 as eat the time of Mr. Eastman's \$30,000, principally in Wisconsia. In flush times, subsequentity might have been sold to \$70,000, but in depressed the much less. By the settleman realizes \$5,000 or \$3,000—on a fair valuation of the proposition of th

AND THE DRAMA. Reputed to The Tribune.

ill., Aug. 23.—The good ship god the fourth week of her se to-night, appearing before a consple, and delighted audience second performance drew an the first. The rallant crew are to-morrow, proceeding to m Monday.

Disputch to The Tribuns.

A. Aug. 23.—After months of recottain, Manarer Gemmitt atharine Rogers for leading lady Theatre, and the company is he season opens Sept. 20.

Bore of Shot-Guns.

Baltimore Gusein.

emarkable," said-Senator Roscoe
g on his front porch in Uties
hing chatting with one of his
note the changes which are

note the changes which are grade in the construction of When I was a lad I remember are shot-gins with a bore not say, than the end of my thumb. A Rhode Island the other day I ed-nosed man, evidently going who had a double-barraled shot-of which, I should say, from ervation that I obtained, had a squal to the erown of my hat."

Coffees in the market, fer at popular prices. sted every day.

HVNE. 112 Madison-st. ine Island-av., cor. Twelfth st

HAVERLY AND RARUS.

Haverly, the showman, has been negotiating for the purchase of Rarus. He offered \$20,000, and the purchase of Rarus. He offered \$20,000, and may own the horse would have given \$25,000, and may own the horse would have given \$25,000, and may own the horse would have given the season of the things there is a vreat deal more money in fift than the present managers realize, but he sight find it a different matter to handle a plees of matter horses had the street on the season of the Haverly negotiation that it was because of the Haverly negotiation that Rarus did not start of the Haverly negotiation that Rarus did not start of the Haverly negotiation that Rarus did not start of the Haverly negotiation that he would have been solling to give no more and no less for the horse, had he meet the bacers, and was or been defeated. The season long as of assigned by the Sprift; that they are numerous enough and fast enough to wear they are numerous enough and fast enough to wear they are numerous enough and fast enough to wear out any trotter, if sent for him in detachments.—

De above is the first public intimation of facts which have been known to a select few for mastodonic proportions that only the them to a successful conclusion. It is no secret to his friends that for the past year or so Gen. averly has manifested an interest in the turf which he is now one of the most enthusiastic and experienced horsemen (in a purely theoretical ray) that America can boast of, if, indeed, she orual sailings.
ing. Buffalo, grain,
fanitowoc, sundries.
loc, sundries. vay) that America can boast of, if, indeed, she care to boast on such subjects. Previous to last October the General had never attended a horse-rice, but, the meeting here occurring at a time when he was not particularly engaged, he took a in, and, as a result, became infatuated with the sport. Upon being introduced to several elebrated trotters his interest took a business selected the several beautiful processes to figure how much is, Buffalo, grain, ington, light.
Port Colborne, grain, in, Escanaba, light.
Duncan City, sundries, Manistee, light.
ige, Maskegon, light, od Haven, light, ing Muskegon, light, orse, Traverse City, sund lesvego, grain, lite Lake, sundrilistee, light, adington, light, intrater, light, intrater, light, adington, light, adington, light, adington, light, intrater, light, esiebrated trotters his interest took a business iars, and he at once began to figure how much could be made out of them in the show busi-sess. Nothing definite came of his planning last year, but this season he was early in the last year, but this season he was early in the field with new schemes. He struck the trotters at Chicago, and has followed them through the Central Circuit, all the time perfect-ing a plan which was to astonish the country. He became so wrapped up in idington, light. ntwaler, light. ntw. Buffalo, grain. Muskegon, light. nyston. grain. luta, sundries. akegon, light. trotters and their performances that his entire life was linged with them and his conversation profusely flavored with turf sayings and exprofusely flavored with turn sayings and ex-pressions. Not long ago he visited his New York theatre and asked the manager thereof how the preparations for a spectacular piece, soon to be brought out, were progressing. The

> going on nicely.
> "How's the bally acting?" said Haverly. "Nicely," said the manager; "they're going rehearse in a few minutes." Well, I'll see for myself," said the General So he went on the stage and witnessed the performances of the young ladies for some time in stence. Finally they were required to do an Amszon march from the rear of the stage down to the footlights, but for some reason or other hings did not work well, one end of the line drays being a little in advance of the other Gen. Baverly watched for a while, and then said

SPORTING.

THE TURF.

HAVERLY AND RARUS.

siways being a little in advance of the other. Gen. Raverly watched for a while, and then said we would try his hand at it. The balletgaster, a gentleman from sunny Italy, whose inorance of the English language was only sounled by his aversion to soep, demurred to this interference with his "art," but was silenced by Gen. Haverly, who declared, with great vigor and a profusion of adjectives, that "no macaroni-eating son-of-agun could boss his theatre," and at once proceeded to instruct the ballet. Taking his station at one side of the stage, he yelled to the prompt-boy:

"Gimme that bell."

A small bell was handed him, and, after ringing it vigorously a few times, he said to the astonished ballet-girls:

"Now you all come here."

They immediately formed a cluster of beauty and legs on all sides of the General.

"Now you, young woman," said he to a rather high-steepping girl, who suffed the air disdainfully at being called "young woman"; "you have the pole. All the rest of the mob must score by the pole-borse. Go back there a piece; don't turn till I ring the bell, and then come down together. I'll fine everybody that comes here ahead of the poie-borse, and if he don't suit me I'll fine him, too."

"I sip't no hoss," said one ethereal creature, who appeared on the bills as Sesorita Adelina Vinetti, "and dogon my skin if I'm goin' to be treated like one, nuther; you near me!"

"I line you \$10 for using disrepectful language to the judge," said Haveriy; "and you can't start until the fine is paid."

"Yes, I kin," said the Senorita. "I kin start sight now, and you bet I'm goin' to 0"; saying which she made a dive for the dressing-room and disappeared.

"Well, I'll suspend ber," said Haverly. "And

om and disappeared.
"Well, Pll suspend ber," said Haverly. "And again. I won't give the word if any of you are on a break or pacing, but you must all try to ret off."

again. I won't give the word it any or you are on a break or pacing, but you must all try to ret off."

Somewhat subdued by the fate of the Senorita McCarty, and imagining from his talk that the volunteer ballet-master was an escaped innatic with homiciaal tendencies, the girls tried again, and came down beautifulig. When they got abress of Haverly he shouted "Go!" in steatoring tones, and they all made a break for the dressing-rooms.

"There," said the General to the awe-stricken Italian ballet-master, who had shrunk into a corper and was invoking the Virgin to protect him from the lunatic with the red mustache. "You bet I can make 'em come to the wire in a line, and I never tried it before. You darn orras-rinders are no account, anybow"; and with this parting blow at foreign institutions he left the theatre.

As before stated, Gen. Haverly's acquaintance with the srotting-horse is entirely theoretical, although from his conversation a person would insples that he had spent most of his life in a sulky. This kind of talk so impressed John Splan, the triver of Rarus and other noted horses, that at the close of the recent meeting is this city he left Doty, an animal with a record of 2:31, in Mr. Haverly's charge, feeling assured that he would be in competent hands. The horse was sent to a livery-stable, and in the course of a few days his custodian concluded to take a ride. He went to the stable and ordered Doty fitched np. When the joh was concluded den. Haverly riewed the rig with a critical eye, and three said to the heatler, in a tone of stern contempt:

"Where's the scalping-boots?"

"This hose don't wear scalping-boots, nor no

URE \$25 Reward.

We will bied our
at tutions the sum of Twenty-five
so of lagainst dernic that can be
att canababe retained by the FAUE OMMON-SENSE TRUSS, Pri-"Where's the scalping-boots?"

"This hoss don't wear scalping-boots, nor no sther kind," was the response.

"But he certainly must wear boots of some description," said the misguided Haverly, who had a misty idea that boots were what gave a horse spend. PLETT, BUTMAN & PARKER, Patentee, has had twenty year's arting transpo, and is curing many of tupture.

In Patentees of the Celebrated Commend by one of the Emperors in Entry for to any frame made in the writhkissic Stockings, instruments for N STEAMSHIPS.

But he certainly must wear boots of some description," said the misguided Haverly, who had a mist idea that boots were what gave a horse speed.

But the bostler said no, and after an ineffectual attenut to have him put toe-weights on Dot," hind feet, "to give nim action," Gen Haverly drove off, casting his weather eye now and then over the borse in a professional way to see if he was moving all right. His first brush was with a Madison street car, which he beat two open lengths, after a terrific struckle from State street to Clark. This was small game, however, and the dauntless John proceeded to the Lake Shore drive, where a number of trotters were certain to be found. Arrived there, Doty was jogged for a while in the most approved manner, and then Mr. Haverly announced to a friend that he was "going to turn him loose." Before performing this feest Mr. Haverly planted himself armly in the buggy, with the lines in both hands and the whip laid across them. Then he turned the horse and joined a couple of lower who were going down the drive at a "forty" clip. Doty was passing them easily enough, but his driver wanted, as he expressed it, "to lose them." So be started to tap Doty gently with the whip, but in his excitement let go of one line in order to more successfully execute this maneuvre, the result being that Doty indulged in what is technically termed a "clother-line break," the first result of which was to bring his griver into intimate and unpleasant relations with the dashboard. All this time the animal was manifesting an intense desire to take a trip in the general direction of the Crib, but the friendly interference of outside parties put an end to his capers, and, after securing both lines again, Mr. Havely cautionally plotted the beast back to town. The next morning he was sent to the locker Club track, where he still remains.

But all this has nothing to do with Gen. Havely's projected coup d'etat, which he intends than edipse anything ever gotten ur in the land of these remarks. What the General has ATE LINE pool, Dublin, Belfast, and London-every Thursday. First Cabin, 2% C secommodation. Second Cabin. AUSTIN, BALDWIN & CO., Y., and 183 Eandolph-st., Chicago Western Manager. ED MAIL LINE. mes a week to and from British nees. Office, northwest corner ob-sts., Chicago. NET. General Western Atent. TUSEMENTS. T MORAL DRAMA an Stage will be produced at ER'S THEATRE VDAY, SEPT.1. URE YOUR SEATS. INANCIAL. se most proctable way for dealing is the many orders and co-operating in the process of the market. Each customer that make the market. Each customer that use any amount from \$10 to \$10, multipropertionate success. New er" and new circular matted frear any one to operate successfully. SCALES. SCALES

brought to a successful culmination una will be the first paper to chron lits-Simmons' effort is as follows:

Absolutely the Acme LET THE PEOPLE REJOICE!

Brig.-Gen. J. H. HAVEBLY. Preprietor of Rig. Distinct and Separate Shows, and Payorably Known the Manager of Mapleson's Victoria Reins Opera Copany, has the Extreme Pleasure of Announcing the Has Secured, for Twelve Weeks Only, the Grettle Universid, the Invincible

RARUSII

The Comet of the Course Whose Innumerable Victories Over America's Tur-Stars Have Gained for Him the Well-Farmed Title of THE TROTTING TEMPEST! And Whose Wonderful Way of Geing Justly Enti A SIMOON OF SPEED!

Sen. HAVERLY Also Points With Pride to the Fact MR. JOHN SPLAN. America's Own and Only Driver, Who, by His Grac and Skill in Artistic Manipulation of this Wonderfu Equino, thes Caused Himself to be Known as SOVEREIGN OF THE SULKY

THE RULING REINSMAN CONSTANT CANINE COMPANION. "JIMMY." Whose Absorbing and Apparent Affection for Ficet-Footed Friend Forms a Picture of

DEEPEST DOG DEVOTION! There Will Also Be Shown an Extensive Collection BRILLIANTLY-BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS!

COLOSSAL COMBINATION OF CURRYCOMBS! Together with a Bundle of the Hay Upon Which Raru 2:13 Rarus Will Appear Every Evening and at the Matin

DRAMA OF THE TURF. "VIRTUE'S VICTORY

The Defeat of the 'Ringer.' This Play Will Be Produced with Unusual Care, an Competent Artists Have Been Engaged for Every Par

Competent Ariats Have Been Engaged for Every Part.
THE HONEST TROTTER. BARUS
POLE HONEST BRIGADIER
HINGEL SMALL RUPES
FIRST HELPER. GRAY SALEM
SECOND HELPER. GRAY SALEM
Judge, Timors, etc., by Members of Gen. Haverly's
Company. BUFFALO'S DISGRACE.

Of all the papers that sent reporters to the recent Buffalo meeting, The Chicago Trainums
and the Spirit of the Times were the only ones
that had the courage to expose the shameless
jobs which were perpetrated there and which
went unpunished by the judges. It was
not to be expected that the local sheets would engage in this kind
of work, as, although conducted in the most
amiable manner, their characteristics are entireamiable manner, their characteristics are entire ly of the negative order, and, because Buffale Park is managed by gentlemen of "inflooence," it would not do to reveal any of the dirty work which they permitted to go unpunished. THE TRIBUNE did the work well, however, and now it is being ably seconded by the Spirit, the cur-rent number of which contains an editorial on the Buffalo meeting, from which the following

the Buffalo meeting, from which the following is extracted:

Again, it had been hoped that the recent revelations and the hue and cry against fraud would be effectual to prevent its ugly bead being raised at this meeting, but we are sorry to record the ouposite fact. It was not successful in carrying off any race, except in the 2:27 class, where the judges detected the same, and took the means to counteract, it, but, unfortunately, the horse which ought to have won was a patched-up convalescent from many diseases, and bot able to trot the race through, but it dropped out in several. In the 2:35 class it was premptly stamped out, the best horse being forced to win, and the crooked driver sent to Coventry; in the 2:23 race there was an evident combination to prevent Emma B. from winning at all hazards, a well-known gang going for her by every means known to unscrupulous jockeva, after her owner had refused to divide, out in this case the superior qualities of the mare defeated the intentions of the combination; in the 2:18 race there was unting that could be called fraud, but the existence of a combination to scare the life out of the sneedy 4-year-old Trinket was too piain to be mistaken; and the driving of Chance in the first two heats of

But there are some things to which the Spirit does not allude, which are quite as important as those to which so much attention has been given. It is well known that one result of the 2:20 race was the expulsion of "Red Bill" McLaughlin, the driver of Kate Hall, for endeavoring to throw that race to Daciana after Kate Hall had won two heats in the easiest posdeavoring to throw that race to Daciana after Kate Hall had won two heats in the easiest possible manner. The TRIBUNE does not propose to offer any excuses for McLaughlin. It believes his punishment to have been warranted, and commends the course taken by Buffalo Park. But it would like to know why a similar punishment was not inflicted upon Mishoney, the driver of Charles Hioson in the 2:27 race. His desire not to win was so manifest that, after the second heat had been trotted, Charley Green was put behind Hinson, and the horse won the next two heats in 2:25, 2:25,—the fastest previous time in the race having been 2:27. There was not the slightest doubt that the horse had been pulled and jockeyed with in the most barefaced manner, and yet the same judges who were so prompt in coming down on the unfortunate McLaughlin do not seem to have even discussed the advisability of extending the same punishment for a more aggravated offense to Mahoney. It is known that McLaughlin had no friends in high places. Can the same be truthfully said of Mahoney? It has been openly charged, and not depied, that Mr. Burt Sheldon, an officer of the Rochester track, and a man who presides at races over its track, is a part owner of Hinson, and that he paid or guaranteed the horse's entrance money at Buffalo. Now, if such is not the case, it is a very easy matter for Mr. Sheldon to make his Genial as public as other people have made these charges. If they are true, Mr. Sheldon's silence is very discreet—and suggestive. But whether or not Mr. Sheldon was pecuniarily interested in Hinson cuts no figure so far as the Buffalo judges are concerned. They elieved that fraud was being terpetrated, and a change of drivers showed that their belief was founded on fact. There was no chance for argument as to what should be done. But the judges did nothing. They knew that their belief was founded on fact. There was no chance for argument as to what should be done. But the judges did nothing. They knew that their pelief was founded to the his seas sible manner. THE TRIBUNE does not propose

THE HARTFORD ENTRIES. This week the trotters are at Hartford, the meeting at which place takes place Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. The estries closed some time ago, but were not made public by the Association until a few days ago, the first list reaching tion until a few days ago, the first list reaching Chicago yesterday. All the classes, except the pacing race, have filled well, as they always do at Hartford, there being a large number of New England horses that always help to swell the entry list at Charter Oak Park. The trackies very fast one, and last year Rarus trotted the fastest three consecutive heats on record there: 2:15, 2:13½, 2:13½. Mr. Bouner has said that during this week's meeting he will trot Edwin Forrest a mile against time, and, if the wonderful stories that have been told of this horse's speed are true, 2:12 will be Deaten. The entries are as follows:

2:30 class—Purse, \$1,500; frst, \$750; second, \$275; third, \$225; fourth, \$150;
1. D. Taliman, New York, b. g. Glester.
2. Barry fill, New York, bik. m., Bayyiew Maid, S. Fred filon, Boston, fass., b. g. Boston, 4. William Mack, Buffalo, ch. s. Kentschlan,

7. J. J. Bowen, Boston, Mass., ch. m. Claire. 8. J. H. Phillips, Philadelphia, Pa., b. m. Sar 9. M. A. Skinner, Boston, Mass., b. m. Alice. 10. John Moore, Morrisania, N. Y., g. g. Gree 1. John Murphy, Morrisania, N. Y., b. g. Hec-

12. C. F. Predmore, Hartford, Conn., b. m. Bertrace.
13. H. P. Kelly, Rochester, N. Y., b. m. Etta
Jones.
14. John B. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., ch. g. Chance.
15. W. Van Valkenburg, Ogdensburg, N. Y., b. Mose.

16. A. B. Post, Goehen, N. Y., b. m. Lady Lemons.

2:20 class—Purse, \$2.000; first, \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$300; fourth, \$200.

1. Frank Van Ness, Chicago. Ill., b. s. Bonesetter. setter. 2. William Esselmont, New York, b. s. Sam

3. W. H. Peck, Hartford, Conn, br. a. Voltaire 4. John Murphy, New York, gr. g. Steve Max well.

5. Russell & Montgomery, Philadelphia, b. s.
Hambletonian Mambrino.

6. Alden Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., b.
g. Driver.

WEDNESOAY.

2:26 class—Purse, \$1,500; first, \$750; second, \$375: third, \$225; fourth, \$150:

1. Henry N. Upham, Oxford, Mass., br. m., Sophia Temple.

2. Daniel Jenkins, Prescott, Ont., b. s. Chestout Hill.

3. Dan Pfifer, Providence, R. I., b. m. Nelt.

4. D. Bigley, Boston, Mass., ch. g. Robert B. Thomas. 5. J. J. Bowen, Boston, Mass., ch. g. Middle 5. J. J. Bowen, Boston, Mass., ch. g. Middleex.
6. Clark Spaiding, Lawrence, Mass., b. g. Harry
Conklin.
7. W. E. Weeks, Morrisania, N. Y., b. m. Rose
Medium.
8. John Murphy, New York, s. g. Patchen,
formerly Orwell Boy.
9. John Croker, Cleveland, O., g. g. Grey
Salem.
10. J. E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., ch. g. Phil
Dougherty. Dougherty. 11. James McDonold, Marysville, Cal., b. a. Brigadier. 12. A. B. Post, Goshen, N. Y., b. g. Big Fel-13. M. L. Hare, Indianapolis, Ind., b. s. Mam-14. J. King, Port Richmond, N. Y., ch. m. 15. Dan Mace, New York, br. s. Æmulus.

2:22 Class - Purse, \$2,000:

1. M. Goodin, Philadelphia, b. g. Wildnir.

2. John Murphy, New York, b. g. Sheridan,

3. W. E. Weeks, New York, ch. g. Capt. Em Mons.
4. J. Phillips, Philadeiphia, b. g. Jersey Boy.
5. A. P. McDonald, Troy, N. Y., wh. m. Mar. 6. Frank Van Ness, Chicago, b.g. Scott's Chief. 7. Charles Nichols, Pentwater, Mich., b. s. S. R. B. C. Pate, St. Louis, ch. m. Katie Middle 9. F. W. Allen, Oneida, N. Y., b. g. Castleton. 10. L. L. Lawrence, Richmond, Ind., b. m. 11. Dan Mace, New York, br. g. Darby.

THURSDAY.

2:24 class.—Purse, \$2,000; filrst, \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$300; fourth, \$200.

1. M. D. M. Goodin, Philadelphia, Pa., g. g. Grey Chief.

2. J. J. Bowen, Boston, Mass., br. m. Nettie Sarlew.

3. D. Bigley, Jr., Boston, Mass., g. m. Emms B.

4. W. F. Wocks, Morrisanis, N. Y., b. g. Star.

5. John Murphy, New York, g. g. Steve Max-6. Alden Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., b. g. Alley. 7. W. F. & V. Whitney, Cincinnati, b. m. Lida 8. James McDonald, Marysville, Cal., g. m. Rose Washington.

B. James Golden, Medford, Mass., ch. g. Dick Moore. 10. Frank E. Shaw, Cleveland, — m. Kitty Jackson Jackson.
Free-for-all class.—Purss, \$3,000; first, \$2,100; second, \$300.

1. Dan Mace, New York, g. g. Hopeful.
2. John Splan, Cleveland, O., b. g. Rarus.

2:28 class—Purse, \$1,500; first, \$750; second, 375; third. \$225; fourth. \$150; L. John Stallman, Lee, Mass., buckskin g. Major

ord.
2. D. Tallman, New York, b. g. Gloster.
B. J. J. Bowen, Boston, Mass., ro. g. Iron Age.
4. S. Witham, Boston, Mass., br. s. Knox Boy.
5. J. H. Phillips, Philadelphia, Pa., ch. m. Lucy Flemming.

6. John Murphy, New York, s. g. Patchen.

7. C. F. Predmore, Hartford, Conn., b. ertrace.

8. Dan Mace, New York, br. s. Æmulus.

9. Robens & Ellis, Chicago, b. g. Russ Ellis.

10. A. B. Post, Goshen, N. Y., b. m. Lady

Young.

3. Frank Van Ness. Chicago, b. s. Bonesetter
4. J. H. Phillips, Philadelphia, b. m. Adelaide
5. A. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., b. s. Driver.
6. J. E. Turner, Philadelphia, ch. s. Hannis.
7. James B. McDonald, Marysville, Cal., gr. g.
Col. Lewis. Lewis,
James Golden, Boston, br. g. Dick Swiveller.
Frank Shaw, Cleveland, blk. g. Midnight.
J. T. A. Noble, Carrick, Pa., rn. g. Slow Go.
Dan Macc, New York, br. g. Darby.

NO COLORED DRIVERS

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Previous to the last matince held at the grounds of the Chicago Jockey Club, which came off on Saturday, Aug. 16, my driver was urgently solicited to enter my stallion, and was also told that he would be expected to start without fail.

The stallion, Comanche Chief, was entered

and prepared to start, when, to my surprise and without a moment's warning, I was informed that no mulatto or nigger would be allowed to drive, in consequence of two white drivers hav-ing said they would not drive if a darky was allowed to take part in the race. At this decision I was very much put out, but bore the disappointment as well as could be expected under the circumstances, though at the same time I found it necessary to seek a shady spot to, if possible, cool off. My driver, who is a colored man, has been in my employ for years, understands my horse thoroughly, and can drive him much better than a stranger could.

Of course if it been a bons fide rule of the Association that no colored man should ever drive on that track I should have thought nothing of it, much less of putting myself in the swkward position in which I was at that time placed. On the other hand, I am pretty sure it is not one of their rules, and if it is it was broken no later than last month, when the summer meeting was hold.

I have been a member of the Association for some time, but I must say the treatment I received at the matinee of which I speak annoyed me very much.

THE WINNERS AT UTICA. pected under the circumstances, though at the

THE WINNERS AT UTICA. With a desire to remove, as far as possible, the stain which has rested on its good name for the past three years, the Utica Association engaged for the meeting last week the services of two judges from other points,—Messrs. J. P. Wiser of Prescott, Ont., and Col. A. L. Snow-den of Philadelphia. The result was that everything went off pleasantly, except in the 2:24 race, Thursday, when it was charged that Lida Bassett was being pulled. As she came out of the third beat dead lame, there was no chance proving or disproving the charge by the substitution of another driver for Muckle. The list of the winning horses is as follows:

list of the wint	ing horses is a	follows:	dostile
13 ANS ARE WAS ARE RESIDEN	and larger straws	Amount	MODEL W
Name.	Class.	won.	Reco
Darby		\$2,250	2:16
Rarus	Special	2,000	2:16
Bonesetter	2:20	1,000	2:22
Alley	2:24	1.000	2:22
Hopeful	Special	1,000	
Driver	18&20	750	
Lucy Fleming.	2:28	750	2:24
Moose	2:30	750	2:20
Chestnut Hill		750	2:22
Dick Swiveller.	2:18	625	2:18
Sleepy Tom	Pacer.	500	2:14
Tom Keeler		500	****
Capt. Emmons.		500	****
Etta Jones		375	2:21
Mambrino		375	****
Æmulus	2:28	375	2:25
Hannia	2:18	375	
Harry Gilbert		300	
Little Gypsey .		300	
Voltaire	2:20	300	
Lucy		250	2:16
Gloster		225	****
Grey Salem		225	****
Hambletonian 1		200	
Jersey Boy		200	
Star	2:24	200	
Argonaut		150	
Brigadier		150	****
Moilie Hunter	Pacer,	150	****

CENTRAL PARK MATINEE, There will be a trotting matinee at the Central Park Driving Association next Saturday, when the following classes will be trotted, viz.: three-minute class to wagon, 9:40, 2:30, and free-for-all in harness, and two double-team races,—2:45 class and free-to-all. The entries to these trots will close at the office of the President, J. W. Fernald, corner of Twelfth and Halated streats, next Thursday at 6 p. m. To avoid contrain and lend additional interest to the day's sport there will be no promisenous trotting between heats allowed, and programmes will be supplied to all. Moore's band

LONG BRANCH Lone Brance, Aug. 28.—The racing was re-sumed to-day in Monmouth Park. The attend-ance was very large, the track fine, and the bet-

ting brisk.

The opening run, mile dash, was won by Jericho by half a length, Una, the favorite, second, Rhadamanthus third. Time, 1:46%.

The second race, Champion stakes, mile and

ond, Rhadamanthus third. Time, 1:46½.

The second race, Champion stakes, mile and a half, was the great attraction. Spendthrift in the pools sold at \$1,300 to \$300 for Bramble, \$420 for Volturno, and \$300 for the Beld.—Harold, Bonnie Oaks, and Report.

After a tedious score of breakaways the flag fell, with Report and Spendthrift slightly leading. Going to the turn Spendthrift ran to the front, and at the three-quarters pole led a length, Volturno second. Passing the stand Spendthrift was leading a clear length, Volturno second. Report third, Harold fourth, Bramble alourside, with Bonnie Oaks already beaten off. At the finish of the first mile, ran in 1:45½, Spendthrift's tail, just before reaching the three-quarter pole. Entering the stretch Spendthrift was an oven length before Volturno, Bramble close up. Harold fourth. At the foot of the stand all but Spendthrift were under the whip and spur, and Spendthrift meased the judges a winner by three lengths before Report, coming very fast at the finish, and a neck before Bramble, Volturno fourth, Harold fifth, and Bonnie Oaks a furiong away. Time, 2:41½. Shilton rode Spendthrift. The third race, three-quarter mile, was won by Lorlinard's Sensation, Grenada (same owner) second. Beats third. Time, 1:48½.

The fourth race was won by Inversore by half a length Zoo Zoo second, nalf a length before Loulanter. Time, 2:15.

The fifth race was won by Charlie Gorham, half a length before Milan, Pomeroy third. Time, 1:17½. Pique was the favorite.

TRACK TALK. Brigadier has trotted twenty heats in 2:80 or

better this season.

G. L. Lorillard's latest purchase is a yearling filly by Tom Bowling, out of La Gilana, by Uncle Vic. Sleepy Tom has paced in 2:20 or better twentyfive times this year, six of his heats being in

2:14 or better. 2:14 or better.

Daley Brothers have bought the 4-year-old gelding Lazarus, by Revolver. He has been running well this season.

Falsetto, the crack Kentucky S-year-old of the season, has been sold to Pierre Lorillard for \$18,000, and will be sent to England. Emma B., who won the 2:28 race at Buffalo. is owned by James Keenan, of Boston, who re-fused \$6,000 for her shortly before that race was

trotted.

Miliwaukee and Louisville bave withdrawn from the Western Circuit. Cincinnati will take the States assigned to Louisville, and give sub-stantially the same programme.

Fred Archer, the celebrated English jockey, rode his hundredth winner of the present season July 2% The animal was Mr. Johnson's bay horse M. P., and the race was the mue seliing high-weight plate, at Landown Park. Village Girl, a Canadian trotting mare that recently won a twenty-mile race at Toronto, died soon afterward. Her owner, a man named Longvein, has been prosecuted by the Society for the Prevention of Gruelty to Animals.

Col. H. S. Russell, the owner of Smuggler, recently purchased the 5-year-old stallion Look-out, by Lightfoot (a son of Gen. Knox), and will use him on the road and in the stud. Look-out was recently repeated in 2:24%, 2:22%.

The old-time trotting mare Dixie, whose contests with Pilot Tempie, Tackey, and other well-known Westere horses were in their day great events, died recently at St. Louis, the property of Mr. R. S. Carr. Dixie was by Pilot, Jr., and had reached the age of 21 years at the time of her death. She was the dam of a number of promising colts.

her death. She was the dam of a number of promising colts.

The following horses have trotted in 2:30 or better this season: Rarus. 2:18½; Hopeful, 2:17½; Darby and Proteine. 2:18; Alley and Bouesetter. 2:19; Trunsett, 2:194; Belle Brasfield, Col. Lewis, and Ettle Jones. 2:20. Amy has trotted in 2:20¼, and Lida Bassett, Orange Girl, Driver, Charlie Ford, Dick Swiveller, and Chance in 2:20½.

Splan drove Col. Lewis in an entirely novel manner in the 2:18 race at Rochester. A local paner savs: "The word was given in the fourth heat on a bad send-off, as Col. Lewis was on a dead run when he went under the wire. His

heat on a can send on, as Cor. Lewis was on a dead run when he went under the wire. His driver, Jack Splan, pulled him up in about a furlong, and turning around came back to the stand, claiming fourth place, which was right-fully allowed by the judges."

A trotting matinee was given by the North Side Driving Association yesterday, two races being trotted. That for horses of the three-minute class was won by A. Doughty's Hattle Benson, she taking the third and fourth heats in 3:10, 3:06; Charles Andrews' Mattle winning the first in 3:03, and S. Safford's Sleepy John the second in 3:12. The 2:50 race was won by Mr. Prouty's Dictator in 2:56½, 2:58½. A. Doughty's White Eye won the first heat in 3:00.

The Chicagos are once more even with the Providence team, having won three games last week, and are prepared to make a strong grip for that pennant yet. Cincinnati having refused to play the twelfth game of the series with Chio play the twelfth game of the same, ago, the latter club is credited with the game. Boston maintains third place firmly, having a large of the control of t Boston maintains third place firmly, having won all the games played last week. The Buffalo Club is no longer a dark horse, Chicago having settled its pretensions in the two games dropped in this city. The home club plays the Clevelands Monday and Tuesday,—the last League games in the city this season,—and then go to Buffalo. After the Cleveland games there remain but twenty-one contests for the Chicagos, and, if they play with as much vim and "go" as lately exhibited, the flag will fly in 1880 from the tall staff in White-Stocking Park. The following is

OLUBA. Soston Suffaio Cincinnati Vracuse 20 20 22 22 27 40 39 44 234

CAPT. ANSON.

Patrons of base-ball in this city will learn with keen regret of the absolute retirement from the Chicago Club for the remainder of the playing season of 1879 of Adrian C. Anson, the famous Captain and first baseman of the White Stock-ing nine, on account of serious physical disabili-ty. It has been well known for several weeks past that Capt. Anson was the victim of an acute affection of the liver, and that he was suf-fering a degree of ill-bealth that had sadly impaired his strength and capacity for play. But the big man, big in the biggest sense of the word as applied to a base-ball player, stubbornly refused to acknowledge himself sick, and day after day went on the field and played his position—and, more than that, main-tained his position as the best batsman in the League—when most men would have gone to bed and sent for the doctor. His whole soul

League—when most men would have gone to bed and sent for the doctor. His whole soul was bound up in the success of the Club, and he refused to go on the sick-list until faffing strength and fresh complications in his silments fairly forced him to retire. Even then he would make his appearance regularly on the grounds at the usual bour every morning to fulfill his functions as Captain and manager, and not a game was played that he did not wistfully watch from his seat in the grand stand, or, more latterly, an arm-chair on the porch of the club-house. Within the past few days the melancholy truth has been forced upon him that he is very seriously Ill, and must give up and submit to medical treatment. He will consequently take part in no more games this year, and will not accompany the Club on its final Eastern trip. To say that his loss is treparable is no reflection upon the other players of the Club, for, as President Hubert puts it. Anson would be more than one-ninth of any nine players that could possibly be gotten together." No man ever held so high a place in the esteem and respect of Chicago audiences as that held by Anson; no man has ever been a more notable figure in base-ball than he. Since his connection with the Chicago Club Anson has been in greater demand among club managers in other cities than any player in the League. But Chicago was his chosen home, and no amount of inducement could even make him consider a proposition togo colsewhere. He was literally a tower of strength. What with his magnificent physique, his pre-minent ability as a batsman and a fleider, his skill and tact as Captain and manager, his unflagging zeal and carnestness which infected his fellow-players, his modest, quiet wavs when dealing with etheir the players or the Management, and his spotiess, unassalied, and unassaliable integrity,—all these qualities united made him, what he was almost universally conceded to be, the best ball player in the world. Chicago will not soon look upon his like again, and out of the genuine affe

CHICAGO VS. CLEVELAND. wonderfully well, and, after laying out the Buffalos two games, started in on the Clevelands yesterday with a vigor somewhat astonishing to the young men composing that nine, since when they met the Chicagos two weeks ago the latter were in such a state of demoralization that it was no trick at all for Cieveland to win two games from them. Yesterday things were different, and the visitors thought themselves in ferent, and the visitors thought themselves in luck to secure one run, which they earned by two base hits and some fast running on the part of Phillips. In the balance of the game they were unable to score, so effective was the pitching of Hankinson, it being well supported by all the Whites except Shaffer, who failed to handle a couple of right-field grounders. Williamson's error was perfectly excuable, being made on a difficult ball to handle. Gore played first base, as an enthusiactic spectator remarked, "like a bouse afire." His record of fourteen men put out tells for itself, and in several instances the throws were low hot ones, none of which, however, he failed to hold. Peters was also "at himself," and looked after the interests of short-field in a style that in 8 11.0 3.00; Charles Anorews' Mattie winning the first in 50.00.

Mr. Prouty's Dictator in 2.006, 2.1081, A. Douchy's White Eye won the first best in 13.00.

The send Unces have been entered for the Carowick at the Newmarks Chebor Section, and the property of the Cambridge Section 13.00.

The least at the Newmarks Chebor Section is also entered for the Cambridge Section 13.00.

The least as the Newmarks Chebor Section 13.00.

The least scheme in reliation to Harms (according to Mr. B. V. Benth, who is home from Simmons, won by Isonough 13st year, besting a field of thirty-seven.

The least scheme in reliation to Harms (according to Mr. B. V. Benth, who is home from Simmons, who proposes to buy the borse for 830,000, and then tred him against Eavin For 840,000, and the property of his present owners as the time of 840,000, and the property of his present owners as the time of 840,000, and the property of his present owners as the time of 840,000, and the property of his present owners as the time of 840,000, and the property of his present owners as the time of 140,000, and tred tred the property of his present owners as the time of 140,000, and tred tred the property of

struck out, the third were no tallies by ci the only safe hit baser, alinded to ab BASE-BALL. THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Two-base hits—Flint, Quest, Remsen.
Three-base nit—Williamson.
First base on errors—Chicago, 1: Cleveland, 3.
Braces on called balls—Strict.
Passed balls—Gilligan. 1.

PROVIDENCE VS. TROY. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 23.—Bob Fergu

troupe of scarlet-legged Trojans encountered the Grays this afternoon in the eighth cham-pionship contest, and retired from the field in two hours and ten minutes, soundly thrashed at the bat and in the field. Gardiner, formerly

liner. 84.
Time—Two bours and ten minutes. BOSTON VS. SYRACUSE.

HOLYOKES VS. NATIONALS. Holyokes, Mass., Aug. 28.—Nationals, 6; Holyokes, 6. Nine tunings played, when the game was stopped by darkness.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Rain prevented the game between the Cincinnati and Buffalo Clubs here to-day.

NOTES OF THE McLean has quit umpiring for the season.

Devlin is playing with the Easton (Pa.) Club. Joe Battin has been bounced by the Spring-

The Buffalo Express has abolished its base-ball

Jones, of the Bostons, has made eight home-runs this year.

Libby, of the disbanded Detroits, is to replace Higham at first base in the Rochesters. It is not probable that the remaining game between Chicago and Cincinnati will be played. In the first eighteen games that Woodhead played after joining the Stars he failed to make

Tom Mansell, who played left field for Troy during the early part of the season, has signed in Albany.

during the early part of the season, has signed in Albany.

The latest yarn about McVey is that he receives \$7,500 for three years' service with the Cheinnati Club.

Kennedy, formerly of the Uticas, and McGlyon, of the Manchesters, have been engaged by the New Bedford Club.

The Directors of the Buffalo Club held a meeting recently, and resolved to have a nine next year, and be in the League.

Harry Wright sava that Evans, of the Trovs, is the best right fielder in the country. Notlong ago Harry said that Houck was the best.

Utica is already talking of joining the League

long ago Harry said that Houck was the best.

Otlea is already talking of joining the League next year. Chichestal may withdraw, as the club there has lost about \$10,000 this season.

Gerhardt, the Cincinnati second baseman, had a fit during one of the recent games with Buffaio. The White Stockings all had one last Wednesday when they defeated the Bisons.

A game was played yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln Park grounds between the hines of Clarks, Friend, For & Co. and Bradner, Smith & Co., which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 11 to 10.

by a score of 11 to 10.

League games this week will be as follows:
Monday—At Providence, Troy and Providence,
At Boston, Syracuse and Boston. At Chicago,
Cleveland and Chicago. At Ciucinnati, Buffalo
and Cincinnati. Tuesday—Same provramme.
Thursday—At Cleveland, Cincinnati and Cleveland. At Buffalo, Chicago and Buffalo. At
Boston, Troy and Boston. At Providence, Syracuse and Providence. Saturday—Same programme.

cuse and Providence. Saturday—Same programme.

The Chicages when at home are obliged to stay in their club-rooms from 10:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, unless a game is to be played. They amuse themselves by throwing and pitching balls, playing billiards, and practice at archery.—New York Tribune. True, every word of it. The magnificent billiard-room which Mr. Hulbert has fitted up for the boys is constantly the scene of the most exciting contests, and, as for archery, there is scarcely a moment when the air is not streaked with arrows.

A young man in this city, who is permitted to

for archery, there is scarcely a moment when the air is not streaked with arrows.

A young man in this city, who is permitted to write for a Western newspaper, some weeks ago started the report—probably out of characteristic pure cussedness—that the Star Club was greatly in arrears to their players, and for that reason the nine had no encouragement to exert themselves. This statement, of course, was caucht at by the newspapers and has had a wide currency in base-ball columns. Nevertheless, it is a lie. At no time during this season have the salaries of the Star team been overdue a week. Several members of the team have at different times received fiberal advances on their pay. And this, notwithstanding that the managers of the Club have been obliged to go deep down into their pockets to meet obligations, which would have been easily liquifaced had the men played half the game they should have played. No club in the League has a better financial footing than the Stars, and no one knows that fact better than do the Star players themselves.—Syncaus Courier.

The Synacuse Courier closes its report of the twelve-innings game with the Provilence team in the following graphic if not very elegant and complimentary style: "The tenth and eleventh innings were short and sweet, not a soul on either side touching the canves. After a like manner the Stars were done for in their swelfth appearance. The visitors then came to the scratch again. Wad east the ball up in the str to McCormick, who gathered it in. York then raised it up and out towards left, but Richmond got under it and caught it as it fell. Everybody thought the game would be thirteen innings

having settled down. Appeared at the best, in the person of Brown, appeared at the bat. He settled it. The ball left his bet and soared like a rocket over Maculiar's head, down towards the northeast corper of the fence. By the time Dorgan reached it Brown had managed to reach third base, where he waited until McGeary, who had a hand in making the two first runs, lit upon a ball for a single to centre, and then the old fat ruscal came puffing down to the plate, the winner of the game. A passed ball, Holpert's first error in twepty-five innings let McGeary to second, where Hague's fly to Maculiar allowed him to remain."

SUNDRY SPORTS.

THE TRIGGER.

The Tolleston Club have now complete control of the marsh adjacent to their club-house. Their possessions extend from about a quarter of a mile from the Fort Wayne Railroad bridge to a point known as the "old landing." They have 3,000 acres of marsh lands, running three miles on each side of the Calumet River. Signosts and notices have been placed defining the boundaries, and any one found shooting or trespassing will be arrested by their officers empassing will be arrested by their officers empossures, and any one found shooting or passing will be arrested by their officers ploved for that purpose. This is a new fee in Western sporting land, but quite comm the Middle and Rastern States. The new ana law passed last year makes it a misden or to shoot on any land without permissis the owner.

Jacob Schaefer goes to New York this evening, having some idea of opening a room there, this recent trip to Cincinnati was partly for the purpose of reconsoltering with reference to the same object, but he found no place to suit him. He thinks it probable that his presence in New York will be the means of drawing Slosson out of his hole, and inducing him to challenge again for the World's Championship. In such an event the match would be played in Chicago, as Schaefer has the naming of the city.

The cushiou-carom tournament projected by the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company is certain to take place in Chicago some time this fall, but the date cannot be announced at present.

HAND-BALL.

A match at hand-bail for \$100 a side and the championship of the West has been arranged between James Buckley, of New York, and Demnis Cronin, of this city,—best four in seven games. The first three games will be played to-day at Condon's court, on South Halsted street, and the match will be completed at the court of the Hon. Thomas O'Malley, on Chicago avenue, one week from that day. Dennis is a "broth of a boy," and his friends are confident that he will defeat the New-Yorker with ease. The games will attract a great deal of attention from those who admire the sport.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

BASE-BALL.

8. 8. Manitowoo. — (1) A ball is knocked in air and drops inside the lines and bounds outsit is it not a fair hit? (2) Should the first man cal to bat in the second or following inning follow third out, or the last striker? If the laster is the explain why, in some League scores, the third fourth strikes should have more bats than the fit (3) In what club did Brouthers formariy play? he a right or left hand batter? As. — (3) Any which strikes inside the base lines before reach first or third bases and then bounds out is fo After getting past those points, any ball itstrikes inside the lines is fair, whether it sub quently bounds outside or not. (9) The first in to but in any inning after the first is, the a following the man who had a completed it at but. The reason why the third or first strikers are sometimes credited with more times hat arises from the fact that when a batter is gue a base on balls ise is not, according to League acording rules, to be given a time at bat in

He is a left-handed natter.

R. T. M., Ottawa, III.—(1) Will there be any exhibition games of base-ball during the Exposition between the White Stockings and any other club? (2) If so, what dates will they be played diss.—(1) The matter has not been decided, but, if there are any games then, due notice will be given in the papers. (2) Same answer.

D. S. F., Petersburg, III.—(1) If when there is a man (a base-runner) on third base and none out, and a ball be knocked to the short-stop, he, instead of throwing the ball home, throws it to first base, thereby lecting the base-runner score, does the short-stop make an error, and should it be so

of each player of the old Ciscinnati Red Stoke Base-Ball Club during the season they played with our losing a game? Ans—Brainard, p.; Allison, Gonid, 1.5; Sweazer, 2.b.; Waterman, 3.b.; Geo Wright, a.s.; Leomard, 1.1.; Harry Wright, c. f.; 2 Vey, r. f.

THE TURF. THE TURF.

J. K., South Bend.—What constitutes a thoroughbred horse? Is there or can there be 500-dated a thoroughbred trotter? If so, please cite an example. Ans.—A thoroughbred horse, as known on the English running turf, is one whose pedigree for five generations is untainted; that is, his ancestors for that period are all recorded in the stud book. The same rule obtains in America. There can be no thoroughbred trotter when the word is used as above mentioned, but there might be in time.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.

The Ship Building Interest. Corbin Covreets a False Impression.

Special Dissuict to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—Returns made to the Treasury Department show a marked increase for the year, and an unusual increase for the last quarter of the year, in the building of steam and sall vessels. The increase has been greatest in the former class. The figures for three-quarters of the year have been received, and those for the last quarter of the year are not as yet complete, but sufficient to show that the total tonnage of steam-vessels built during the year will aggregate about 88,800, against 81,800 for the fiscal year 1878. The total tonnage of steam-vessels built during the fiscal year 1877 was only 47,500.

Ex-Secutor Corbin, of South Carolina, has returned from Coloradio. He pronounce the etery without foundation that while he was visiting in Denyer \$100,000 worth of bagus gold bricks were palmed off upon him. No transaction of the kind was attempted, and nothing occurred upon which to found such a story.

A Boy Philosopher,

Dairost Press Press.

A few days are Justice of the Peace John Weber took his little see down to Toledo on an arcursion. The lad interviewed the man at the wheel and gathered much information relative to the business of steamboating. Presently his father joined him on the hurricane-deck and asked him how he was enjoying himself. "Firstrate," was the enthusiastic reply; "I'm goin to be a steamboatman papa." "All right," responded the "Judge." "but you'll have to study navigation, astronomy, and divers other sciences, in order to become a good one." The lad said nothing at the time, but appeared to be revolving the difficulties of the case in his mind. Perhaps half an hour later he remarked, with much gravity, "Papa. I guess I won't be a steamboatman. I'd rather be a Justice of the Peace; you don't have to know anything for that."

High Grade, Low Prices.

153 So. Clark-st.

REMEMBER THE DATE And secure your seals. Denision Thompson will open for Jones Whitcomb on Monday, Sept. 1.

OF ALL KINDS.
AIRBANKS. MORSE & CO.
111 & 113 Lake St., Chicago. RRH ANPECIALTY
DR. PEIRO,
OD East Maddens-SA.
Harrhey Music Hall

THE CITY. GENERAL NEWS

Kinzie Bates, U. S. A., is at the Palmer Wager Swayne, of Toledo, is at the Pacific. Charles Shindel, of Urbana, is at the Gardner. Carl Schurz and party registered at the

Guest, of Montreal, is a guest at the

R. Sears, Marshalltown, Ia., is a guest of the J. H. McFarland, Clinton, Ia, is stopping at

George H. Harlow, Secretary of State, Spread, is at the Gardner.

8. M. Stephenson, Menominee, Mich., is reg-stered at the Sherman.

Nate Salsbury, of Salsbury's Troubadours, is journing at the Sherman.

B. H. Manns, of the New York Fifth Avenue company, is at the Sherman. E. D. Wetmore, of the Sandwich Islands, is

me of the guests at the Pacific. Charles A. Gillig, J. T. Boswell, and W. E. orne, London, Eng., are domicifed at the Pa-

ness City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Rail-i, is at the Palmer.

ice Prindiville married Robert Watson ira. Mary Greenbill, aged respectively 56 0 years, yesterday. It was the second ge of both parties.

The eighth of the series of free Sunday after-tion concerts will be given in Lincoln Park to-sorrow, beginning at 3 o'clock. Mr. Voiney L. Turner foots the bill this time.

Lyman, General Passenger Agent of the kakee Railroad, and A. Kimbail, General seriprendent of the Uhicago, Rock Island & ific Railroad, are at the Pacific.

Col. A. C. Tichenor, the celebrated operator n Emma and many other mining-stock specuations, is sojourning on the Partic Coast, and a said to be a "busted community."

The name of Col. John M. Southworth, who was elected a member of the Veteran Soldiers' Counion Committee of the Northwest for next ear, was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Taibune as Souther.

At 8:30 yesterday morning an unknown man as stricken down at the corner of Hubbard purt and Wabash avenue with a fit of apoplexy. e was taken by Officer James Shauley to the ounty Hospital for treatment.

The temperature vesterday, as observed by danase. optician, 88 Madison street (Tribung Suilding), was at 8 a. m., 75 degrees; 10 a. m., 7; 13 m., 81; 30 m., 80; 70 m., 72. Baromeer at 8 a. m., 29.38; 7 p. m., 29.37.

rederick Shade, 17 years of age, living at No. Lybourn svenue, while bathing in the lake he foot of Indiana street at 10 o'clock last nink, was accidentally drowned. The body not been recovered up to midnight.

mittee of the State Board of Equalich was appointed to meet at the fouse on Tuesday next, for the pur-

Benisville & Nashville Railroad, John d, General Superintendent of the Clocin-Louisville Short-Line Railroad, and F. s. Secretary and Treasurer of the Evans-Terre Haute Railroad, are registered at

ge Flynt. 8 years of age, whose parents
No. 372 Oak street, was run down at 10
yesterday forenoon by one of BartholoLeicht's beer *acons at the corner of Diand Franklin streets, and had his left leg
. He was taken to his home and was atby Dr. Case.

seting of the Trustees and members of dvisory Committee of the Fourth Uni-Church was held at the office of Mr. in Church yesterday afternoon, but, owing a absence of interested parties, nothing done. It is, therefore, certain that the th will not be opened Sept. 1.

Mrs. Henriette Wyman, the wife of a promi-ect carpet dealer in Philadelphia, died sudden-rat 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of Irs. H. G. Necler. No. 335 Centre street. Dr. less, who was called in to attend her, thinks are cause was apoplexy of the heart. Relatives

Gus Ellis, a driver for James P. Smith, ice caler, was accidently thrown from his seat on wagon at 2:30 yesterday afternoon while rossing Rush atreet bridge, and was badivicked by one of the horses. Ellis is 30 years fage. married, and lives at No. 749. Clark rect. He was taken for treatment to St. ulke's hoaftal.

The many friends of the late Charles W. Kriega will be interested to learn that the burial-service of the church was held over his remains at his residence on Dearborn avenue Friday evening. The service was conducted by the Rev. Canon Knowles, of the Cathedral, and after it the remains were taken to the family burying-ground at Springfield, Ill., for interment.

The Stairbuilders' Union of Chicago held their regular weekly meeting last Thursday evening at 154 and 186 Clark-st., and adopted their constitution and by-laws. The election of officers was postponed for one week. On motion, all the stairbuilders in the city were invited to attend the next meeting. This union organized three weeks ago with ten members, now has a membership of thirty-two on its rolls, and is outsiripping the effectations of its founders.

outstripoing the expectations of its founders.

The Trade and Labor Council have announced another picnic for to-morrow at Orden's Grove. A procession of trades-unionists will start from the West Randolob street haymarket at 10:30 a. m., and will march via Randolob street, Fifth avenue, Washington street, Clark street, Chicago avenue, Wells street, Division street, Larrabee street, North avenue, and Clybourn avenue to the grove. T. J. Morgan and A. R. Parsons will orate in English, and Lorenz Thorsmark in German.

At about 1 o'clock last Thursday afternoon Miss Elia Faich, 19 years of age, living at No. 433 Huribut street, while carelessly handling a small revolver, accidentally discharged one of the chambers. The bullet entered her left reast near the heart, and, passing through the lung, lodged beneath the left shoulderblade. The affair was kept very quiet, and only the most intimate relatives and friends knew of it until last evening. Dr. Grosvenor, who is in attendance upon the lipined young lady, has hopes for her ultimate recovery.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning the wire

special policeman at the Illinois Central yesterday afternoon called upon Officer m Messing to arrest a man who stopping at the Massasoit House the name of E. P. Marwho zave evidences of insanity, and cted himself in the most curious manner, reaching the station the prisoner's real was ascertained to be J. P. Carfoll, a lic priest who formerly stood high in a. O., but who was forced to quit there ugust, owing to bad habits and intoxica-The unfortunate man was in cuite a sorry last evaning at the Armory, and, unless dittion improves within a day or two, he with the same transmitted.

immediate district. The present was a face plane, and the presentation speech was made by Daniel Munn, and fittingly responded to by Mr. White. Following this came songs by a quartette, and speeches by many, including ex-Mayor Colvin, Gen. Mann. Washington Hesing, Dr. Washington, the Hon. J. W. E. Thomas, Patrick Stanton. Commissioner Spotord, and others. The affair wound up at a latenour, and the attendants seemed to have en-

hour, and the attendants seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

A severe accoring for the police of the Twenty-second Street Station, who are wofully derelict in their duty, seems to be the only thing that can be offered in excuse for a piece of exaggerated news published in some of yesterday's papers. Mr. Shaw, whose heroic rescue of two children on the Fort Wayne Railroad, near Thirty-second street, was mentioned, was not injured at all, but had a narrow escape, the pillot barking his shin just as he had rescued the 3-year-old boy from the track. The police report of the occurrence was not straightened out nor sent. to headquarters until yesterday. A few lavs ago there was a shooting affray of magnitude within four blocks of the same station, and none of the participants have been arrested until this day, and no report has ever been made of ft. Religion or politics sometimes gets the better of some members of the Police Department.

Now that Capt. McGarigle, a man of ability and experience in police work, his been located at the West Chicago Avenue Station, there is some hope that the policemen in that section of the city will be taught something concerning that for which they are drawing pay. For some years past the Third Precinct has been run in an irresponsible manner, and the attitude of the police towards the many thieves and ruffians who infect that section of the city has been shameful in the extreme. Police discipline was a thing unknown. There are, however, a few good policemen in the command, and, under proper treatment, these ought to be sufficient to leaven the entire number. Whether Capt. McGarigle was sent there to rectify this state of affairs, or because his presence was no longer wanted at Central Station, is immaterial. He is there now, and his work lies in plain view before him. His atollity and sense cannot be disputed, and the powers at police headquarters should lend him every support.

An empty coal-wagon and two kerosene lamps formed the nucleus of mother open-air meeting.

should lend him every support.

An empty coal-wagon and two kerosene lamps formed the nucleus of another open-air meeting, in the interests of the Eight-Hour League, at the corner of Sanger street and Archer avenue, last evening. The empipresent drummer succeeded in collecting a crowd of about one hundred persons, the majority of whom seemed bent on fun, and continually "guyed" the so-akers. B. W. Goodhue was the first speaker, and he delivered a very good address in favor of the movement. He believed that nothing could be accomplished without unity, and urged his bearers to work together. The establishment of eight hours as a legal day's work was, as he thought, only a question of time. His remarks were interrupted by frequent applause. Richard Powers followed Goodhue, and his speech was in the same vein. He said he would always work for the eight-hour a stem, and believed in the ultimate success of the movement. Repeated calls from the crowd caused him to sing a song on the subject, after he had finished his remarks. The crowd dispersed at an early hour.

THE BRICKMAKERS' UNION.

A regular meeting of 'be Brickmakers' Union was held in the hall at No. 99 Randolph street list evening. The meeting was well attended, was exclusive of reporters and other outsiders, and, judging by the loud talk inside, was extremely lively. A. disturbance was raised on account of three men not getting wares paid them which was claimed to be due by bosses. The hullaoaloo was directed against John Boland, whose brick-yard is at the corner of Wood street and Blue Island avenue, and John Legner, at the corner of Egan and Ashland avenues. It was reported that a man quit the employ of the former, and was refused the wares which were due him, amounting to \$2; but special snimosity was exhibited toward Legner, who discharged two men whom he owed \$22.50, and refused to pay them their money. A motion was made that Legner should be shut down until he paid the amount owed by him to the men, but, after a stormy debate, it was agreed that it would be unwise to turn 100 men out of employment to gratify the whins of wo persons. Another motion was made and THE BRICKMAKERS' UNION. min to the men, but, after a stormy ceoate, it was agreed that it would be unwise to turn 100 men out of employment to gratify the whims of we persons. Another motion was made and carried, to the effect that the two bosses should be prosecuted to morrow morning.

Another length discussion was held concerning the posefulity of turning out with the Irade and Labor Council to-day, and finally this was decided by a vote in the affirmative.

The onestion of wares was next taken up, and

decided by a vote in the sfilrmative.

The question of wages was next taken up, and it was agreed that the prices as they stood now should be the scale of wages throughout the season. The prices now paid are as follows: Truckers, \$1.75; sanders, \$2; wheelers, pit-fillers, temperers, and tossers, \$2; setters, \$2.25; and pit-shovelers, \$2.50. The meeting then adjourned.

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC.

The annual Picnic and Summernight's Festival of the Old Settlers of Chicago will take place at Ogden's Grove, Monday. Every old settler who has resided twenty vents or over in Chicago will be registered in a book of memorial, and receive a silk badre, on which the year of his settlement in Chicago will be inscribed. William Bross has volunteered to address those present in English, and Emil Hoechster in German. The Committee has spared no pains to make this festival a social and pleasant affair to all who attend. Prizes will be awarded to the oldest German settler with the largest family, the oldest teacher, the oldest physician, the oldest emigrant from Wirtemburg (Scawab), the oldest Free-Mason, the oldest journalist. Also a vote will be taken on "The best Mayor Chicago ever had," and a very handsome and valuable medal, representing the coat of arms of this city, will be presented to the one receiving the highest vote. All kinds of outdoor games are provided for, special attention being given to prize bowing.

games are provided for, special attention being given to prize bowilag.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Board of Directors of the Public Library held a regular meeting at their rooms in the Dickey Building yesterday afternoon. There were present Messrs. Hotz, Mason, Onaban, Sprague, Walker, and Rubens. Albert Hager, Librarian of the Chicago Historical Society, applied, on behalf of that organization, for the papers in the hands of the Library Board which related to the life of the late John Jones The request was granted, and the papers ordered turned over. Bills against the Board to the amount of \$1,937.11 were ordered paid. The bids for binding during the ensuing year were read, and the awarding of the contract was deferred for one week.

W. J. Onahan offered a set of resolutions embodying an appeal for branch libraries in the different divisions of the city for the accommodation of the laboring classes, and requested that a committee of three be appointed to bring the matter before the Council as soon as possible. These resolutions were adopted, and the appointment of such committee deferred in the absence of the Chairman. The contract for electrotyping during the ensuing year was awarded to the firm of Donnelley, Gassette & Loyd. The Secretary was instructed to notify tha absent members of the election of officers to take place at the next regular meeting. The Board then adjourned.

La Fille de Mme. Angot drew a crowded

"La Fille de Mme. Angot" drew a crowded house at Hooley's last evening, and the performance, though weak in some respects, passed off, apparently, to the general satisfaction of the audience. Aimee's Clairette was, as always, a clever piece of acting; but her voice was not up to its usual force. Mille. Kaphnel, as Mille. Lange, found a fit field for her powers. Juteau and Jouard were capable interpreters of their roles. Duplan is less successful as Louchard than in any other of his parts; in fact, the French version of this character never invests it with the humor that is given it in its English dress. The Pomponae' was not strong enough vocally; and the dancing Trouits, it would seem, could not dance at all. To-night will be Aimee's last appearance in Chicago, and she makes her parting bow in "La Marjolaine." AIMEE.

THE CITY-HALL.

The Fire Department was paid yesterday. The City Treasurer yesterday received \$1,516 rom the Water Department, and \$600 from the

day morning, but he subsequently left the city, and will not be back until to-morrow afternoon. No one knows where he has gone.

Michael Clarkson yesterday perfected his bond for building sewers in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards. This is the last of the contracts for new sewers, and the work upon all of them will commence at once.

George Walker, colored, was appointed to take charge of the Van Buren street bridge yesterday, vice H. Jackson, colored. The bridge, the Mayor thinks, belongs to the colored troops, and the removal has been made without giving offense. Jackson is to assist the new appointee.

offense. Jackson is to assist the new appointed.

The Police Department has established a rule to charge for all special details for pionics, etc., but yeaterday an exception was made for the Old Settlers' pionic to be held to-morrow. The Irish Nationalists tried to get a detail of police without cost last week, but they were unsuccessful.

The Democracy is a mysterious combination. It was noted some days ago that a new junitor or messenger had been appointed at the rookery, and it is now charged that the appointment was made conditious woon the son of the appointed, who was forcibly ejected from Democratic head quarters last fail, diamissing a suit for damages he preferred sgainst Frank Agnew and others. Thus the work of reform goes stealthly forward, and the "good of the party" is kept constantly in view.

Ald Stordan area he is going to aphenit a ref.

party" is kept constantly in view.

Ald. Riorden says he is going to submit a minority report in the City-Hall investigation, and that, instead of going to church to-day, he will be employed in preparing it. The Alderman is not a writer, and report has it that "Judge" Felch and Ald. Lawler will be also among those who will not attend church. He would not say what he proposes to report, except that he could not agree with the other members of the Committee, consequently no one will get at the massiveness of his conclusions until he lays them before the Council.

THE END OF A PARCE.

The Health Committee met yesterday afternoon especially to hear any complaints persons might desire to make against Commissioner De-Wolf. The Doctor had taken every pains to get complainants to attend, and so had the Committee, but without avail. The Committee was in possession of some complaints, one of which was signed by Eliber, which was printed in these columns at the time, but he failed to appear, as did all others, notwithstanding he and his class had been specially invited to be present. The consequence was nothing was done, and the result is the Committee's confidence in Dr. DeWolf has been strengthened, and they will report to the Council to-morrow evening, condemning his accusers and exonerating him. The Doctor is doing his best, without fear or favor, for the benefit of the public health, and the Council owes him a hearty support, which he will, no doubt, get. THE END OF A PARCE.

THE SECOND WARD CONTEST.

The Committee on Elections met yesterday afternoon to consider the Engle-Ballard contest, Mr. Engle is very anxious to get into the Council, for some reason or another, and when the Committee met he expected that the ballots were to be opened, etc., and that if he had the counting that he would be an Alderman in an hour. But, unfortunately for him, Ald. Ballard took a different view of the situation, and when he called for a count a dispute arose as to the right of the Committee to open the ballots. Mr. Ballard was represented by Jesse Barton, an attorney, who misted that the time in which to make a contest had elapsed, and, for hermore, that the County Court only had a right to interfere with the ballots after the return had been made and been duly certified to. Engle had several friends on the Committee, and they took a contrary view, but the result was that the whole question was turned over to the City Attorney for an opinion. He promises to examine the law and report thereon to-morrow morning, and the Committee finally adjourned to hear from him. THE SECOND WARD CONTEST.

THE VOLUNTEER INSPECTORS of tenement-houses have either lost their enthusiasm, or the districts assigned them are in good sanitary condition. The latter is the most probable, since every tenement in the city was visited, and, as a rule, the suggestions made as to "cleaning up" have been heeded. Even if nothing more is done, the city is now healthy, and in pretty good shape for beating off an epidemic disease, should one be waited hither. The only report received yesterday by Commissioner De Wolf was one from Dr. B. Hahan, who says:

sioner De Wolf was one from Dr. B. Hahan, who says:

"Being requested by several residents and neighbors living near the blood factory of Stein, Hirsch & Co., No. 506 Archer avenue, I made an inspection of the premises, and found an unbearable sickening smell spreading all over the neighborhood and endangering the health thereof. The factory is a dangerous nuisance, which ought to be abated at once.

"The tenement-houses on Blue Island avenue in my district are in good condition.

The allev west of Halsted, between Twelfth and Maxwell streets, is in a dirty and dangerous state, and onght to be cleaned at once. At the corner of O'Brien and Halsted streets, the ditch emits a sickening odor, the connection with the sewer being closed. A woman who was spoken to about it was very abusive, and peremptorily refused to remove the nuisance."

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The County Treasurer yesterday turned over to the City Treasurer \$104,000 on account of axes, \$14,000 being in scrip. Sheriff Hoffmann has been confined to his ouse for the past two days with a bad cold acompanied by febrile symptoms.

The Committee on Jail and Jail Accounts Joints" didn't meet; no quorum. The County Collector yesterday completed the sale of delinquent tax property in the Town of Lake, and to-morrow will begin to sell in

Cicero. Mrs. Duane, the persecuter of Mr. W. W. O'Brien, is in jail. She has been out at the Bridewell for a month or two, and on leaving that shelter was rearrested on a peace-warrant. The Coroner yesterday received a telegram from A. F. Bosche, of Cincinnati, a relative of Leo Bosche, who died at the County Hospital Thursday night, requesting that the body be em-

The County Jall vesterday received two alleged homicides, Kelley and Sellers being sent in by the Coroner. Fred Hart, one of the parties concerned in the Friedburg case, was also surrendered by his bondsmen.

County Clerk Klokke received yesterday from Springfield a number of bound copies of the laws adopted by the late Legislature of fracrunt memory. His will be the task to deliver them to their alloted recipients, the Judges, Justices, county offices, schools, libraries, and the like.

ries, and the like.

Deputy-Sheriff Seligman and his custodian had quite a tussle yesterday morning to get into the premises occupied by Dan Rand, on Washington street, near Fifth avenue. Seligman had an attachment to serve, but the parties closed the doors on him and resisted his entrance. The custodian flually got in through a rear window. No blood shed; no heads broke. THE EQUALIZATION COMMITTEE

THE EQUALIZATION COMMITTEE
of the County Board held snother meeting yesterday, and at last managed to do something.
This something consisted in raising the Town
of Lake personal assessment on the Chicago &
Rock Island car-shops from \$19,000 to \$100,000.
and the Cicero assessment on the Chicago &
Northwestern shops from \$25,000 to \$150,000.
A small army of officers and emoloyes of each
railroad came forward to declare that May 1,
when the assessment was made, the shops were
almost empty, the stock and plant not purchased, the lumber not received, and much more
to the same purpose. No attempt was made
to show that the value of stock, etc., now on
hand was anything like as low as the returns
made in May by the Companies, and apparently
the Committee thought the stories rather too
gauzy.

gauzy.

Just who will benefit by the reduction on other personalty, which must be made to bring the total assessment down to the old figures, is not yet settled, and all surmises on this point are

FEDERAL AFFAIRS.

The United States Sub-Treasury redeemed \$5,000 in subsidiary silver coin vesterday, and oald out \$2,000 of the standard sort. The total internal-revenue receipts at Col-ector Harvey's office yesterday were \$34,810.

Of this amount \$99,170 was for tax-paid spirits, \$3,777 for tobacco and cigars, and \$1,789 for

cars, which went into the the 15th inst., are coming along over the bonded routes every day so, and the new system thus far works soothly and satisfactorily.

J. M. Sullivan, who keeps a gin-mill and a beer-shop at No. 112 Civbourn avenue, was held to the District Court yesterday by Commissioner Hoyne for falling to have the necessary Govern-ment license, Ball was given in the sum of \$500.

ment license. Bail was given in the sum of \$500.

Sutter Bros. will bond out those 131 bales of Mr. Simpson's tobacco Monday. The information, as stated yesterday, was filed by the District Attorney Thursday afternood, and the case will be reached some time in the dim future, when the courts get to running once more.

District-Attorney Banga, the late resigner, was scarcely visible at the Government Building yesterday, except during the moraing, and then only for a few moments. Consequently the reportorial glance did not rest upon him during the day, though it was learned that he would spend to-day in Peru and return to the city to-morrow moraing. His resignation will be accepted, according to the apparent programme, and Gen. Leake will step into the Judge's official boots the 1st of September. Whether Gen. Leake will step into the Judge's official boots the 1st of September. Whether Gen. Leake will step into the office or not on taking possession it is difficult to learn with any degree of definiteness, for the future Dis-

retained, as he should be.

There were two more distinguished visitors at the Custom-House yesterday in the persons of General Appraisers John F. Meredith, of Baltimore, and Louis H. Heyl, of Philadelphia. These gentlemen are on a general tour of the several Appraisers' offices included in their districts, and made it a point o call upon Collector Smith about the first thing they did. They spent the remainder of the day in looking over Appraiser Ham's office, with the system and business-like conduct of which they expressed themselves as greatly pleased. They will be in the city until Monday evening, when they will strike for points further West.

United States Marshal Fink of Milwankee.

will strike for points further West.

United States Marshal Fink, of Milwaukee, arrived in the city vesterday morning on business connected with the recent arrest of counterfeiters in Milwaukee. He came to have Commissioner Hoyne take the testimony of Mrs. V. A. McGee, the mo her of Carrie Earle, one of the prisoners referred to. The lady testified that she was the widow of the late Commodore McGee, of the United States Navy; that her daughter, Mrs. Earle, was married to Scoulier, alias Earle, and that she was dragged into this scrape by her unprincipled husband. It is likely that the woman will be released on the principle that a married woman is not responsible for doing what her lord compels her to de.

There was a conference yesterday afternoon be-

doing what her lord compels her to de.

There was a conference yesterday afternoon between Lieut. Bonfield, of the West Madison Street Station, and Commissioner Hoyne, with reference to the question whether a Justice of the Peace can hold a man to the United States District Court for a burglary committed upon Government property. The question arose out of the arrest of the fellow Devere, who was caught shout 3 o'clock on the morning of the 21st in the rear of the United States Marine Hospital with a lot of surgical instruments nipped from the hospital in his possession, and who was held to the District Court by Justice Walsh when his case came up on the West Side. The question was decided by the Commissioner in the affirmative, the statutes being clear on the point at issue, and Devere will be put through before Hoyne Monday morning. lay morning.

LOCAL POLITICS.

THE FOURTH WARD. For a considerable time past the feeling has been growing in the minds of the Republicans of the Fourth Ward that a change in the management of political affairs in that section was not only desirable, but an actual necessity Much dissatistaction has been engendered by the action of the old-stagers who have so long controlled the party politics of the ward, and that this has extended among the voters is conclusively shown by the large falling off of the Republican vote in this, the banner ward of

Republican vote in this, the banner ward of the city.

Last evening a number of gentlemen resident in the ward held an informal meeting at No. 1390 State street for the purpose of discussing the situation. No attempt was made at a formal meeting, but a majority of those present briefly expressed their views. The meeting was unanimous in declaring that up improvement could even be hoped for while the same old crowd stood at the helm. It was charged that a certain clique had for years past controlled the old club and the primary elections, and with disastrous results. There was some discussion as to the advisability of reorganizing the present Club by naming the new organization an "Opposition Republican" one, but in the end it was decided that the new Club should start in life as the legitimate claimant to Republican support, ignoring altogether any existing organsupport, ignoring altogether any existing organ

A Committee consisting of Messrs. P. G. Dodge, Thomas O'Keefe, M. C. Hickey, P. L. W. Jansen, and P. Clowry was appointed with instructions to secure a ball and arrange for a public meeting. The Committee will report Saturday evening, and it is hoped that by that time a plan for the reorganization of the ward will be perfected. FIRST WARD.

A meeting of the Conference Committee of the First Ward Republican Club was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel last evening, Ald. Dixon in the chair, for the purcose of taking action in re-lation to the selection of judges and clerks for the next election. It was resolved to accept the judges and clerks who acted at the last spring election.

STOP IT.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE COUNTY CONTRACTOR.
The Committee on Public Buildings spent an hour yesterday in the consideration of certain bills for work done in the court-rooms at the City-Hall. Chief among these was a demand for calcimining and cleaning the rooms, repainting and tinkering-up here and there, and putting the place in order generally. A week ago a bill for \$500 (on account) was sent in, but some members of the Board suspected that this was but the thin end of the wedge, and, in spite of the vehement opposition of Commissioner Fitzgerald, it was decided to ascertain the worst at once. It seems that bids for the calcimining were solicited, and that two others besides Nelson's (which was the nominal lowest) were sent in. But if the statements made yesterday are trees, and they were made by good and response in. But if the statements made yesterday are true, and they were made by good and responsible men, then it would suppear that the other bidders were of the "straw" description, and simply stool-pizeons for Tom Nelsou, who has for years enjoyed a memopoly of county work in his line. Like Hogan with the plumbing, and other too well-known contractors for supplies of different kinds, Mr. Nelson appears to have got the idea that he must have all the work in his department. So he put in his bid for calcinning at \$1 per square and got the job, although H. Milligan is said to have done the same kind of work on the City-Hall proper for \$3 cents per

Milligan is said to have done the same kind of work on the City-Hall proper for 35 cents per square.

But this was not all. The calcimining "gonge" is but a small part of the entire bill. There was lettering to be done, chairs to be repainted, paint to be touched up, glass to be put in, and many other repairs, necessary enough in themselves, to be performed. Fitzgerald was Chairman of the Committee having the jub in charge, and he seems to have given carte blanche to Nelson. The latter has a shop "quite contagious," as he would say, to the City-Hall, and Tom and his merry men put in a good deal of time there. Even the Law Institute was cleaned up and repaired by the indefatigable Nelson, acting under the direct orders of the irrepressible Fitz. Where et her of them derived any authority for this is one of the things no fellow can find out. It might also be stated here that the bill for fixing up the Law Institute has not yet been presented, and, if the Board kecos in its present mood, the prediction might be hazarded that it will not be paid when it is rendered.

Commissioner's Lenzen, Spofford, and some others are firm in their coposition to the settlement of Nelson's bill in its present shape, and he will have a hard row to hoe. The Committee did not reach any conclusion about the matter yesterday, but will hold another meeting to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Nelson flourishes his bill, which bears the indorsement of John J. Healy and Jacob Gross as to the work having been performed, and swears by all the saints that it is a good bill, untainted by fraud and innocent of overcharge. work on the City-Hall proper for 35 cents per fraud and innocent of overcharge.

ALLEGED CORRUPTION.

SERIOUS CHARGES HAVE BEEN MADE against the Veterinar vSurgeon of the Fire Department, E. S. Bowen, and the May-or's detectives are now at work col-lecting proof with a view to sum-mary action. It is alleged that he is in the habit of charging a commission of \$10 on horses sold to the Department, and that horse-dealers, knowing of this custom, are naturally supposed to add the same amount to the price of an animal, so that in reality the city pays the of an animal, so that in reality the city pays the \$10. The salary of Mr. Bowen is \$1,400 per annum (he furnishing the medicines), and as the Department buys from thirty to forty horses a year, it can be seen, if the charge is true, that he has a pretty soft thing. According to the statements made, Mr. Bowen has been engaged in this business from about the date of his appointment in 1872. A Tribung reporter saw a geqtieman last night who said he paid him, \$10 nearly five years ago, and he knew of others who had done the same at different times until within four or five months; since then he had not been in a position to get in

times until within four or five months; since then he had not been in a position to get information.

The facts were reported to Fire-Marshal Benner six weeks before he resigned. It was the first he had heard of the commission business, he relying on the integrity of Bowen, and having no knowledge, of course, of any of his alleged private arrangements. The Marshal was very innignant, and did not believe the statements made to bim, but he immediately conferred with the Mayor. As nothing was heart of the matter, it was supposed that it had been dropped, but yesterday it was learned that detectives were at work, as stated.

If IS SOMEWHAY DIFFICULY to see how Bowen managed the thing. The Marshal always arranges with a dealer as to the

soundness.

It is also alleged that he charged a commission on used-up or sick horses which were solby the department. In such cases he is consulted as to the value of the animals, and might misrepresent it in the interest of a purchaser. MR. BOWEN.

MR. BOWEN.

Was visited for the purpose of seeing what he had to say in regard to the matter. He was found seated in the stable enjoying the transport of the evening and smoking his pipe.

"It is alleged the Mayor has proof that you have been receiving \$10 each for the horses purchased for the Department. Is it true?"

Mr. Bowen paused a moment in his smoking as if confounded by the statement, and then he broke forth vehemently, saying: "Any man that says I ever received a dollar for any horse purchased by me for the Department does not tell the truth."

"How long have you been connected with the Department?"

"A little over six years."

"Were you ever offered money?"

"Yoes; many a time. I never bought a horse on my own responsibility. When I found a suitable animal, I always notified Benner or Swenle of the fact. I am so poor now I can't pay my debts."

"I furnish my own horse and buggy and buy my own medicines, and receive \$1,400 per annum."

"It is said the Mayor has been having the de-

my own medicines, and receive \$1,200 pc.
annum."

"It is said the Mayor has been having the detective force at work in this matter."

"I don't care; none of them can say I ever took a cent. I understand there are two or three fellows after my place, and this, I suppose, is the result. Judge Dickey and Judge Wallace know whether I can be bought for \$5 or not. I served through the War with them. If the city don't want my services, I am ready to step out." If the city don't want my services, I am ready to step out."

Mr. Bowen said further that it was all a lie, and ther could not prove it.

It is but just to Mr. Bowen to say that the one who first brought the matter to the attention of 'he authorities wants the position of Veterinary Surgeon, and that another, who is said to know a good deal, has no friendship for Mr. Bowen because the latter got the better of him in a horse-trade.

THE TWO FIDDLES.

ASBACH BACKS OUT.
The thrilling case of the two fiddles—Loesch's fiddle and Asbach's fiddle—was disposed of yesterday morning, and peace once more reigns among the Teutonic and music-loving portion of Chicago's population. Asbach, who has been laboring under the strong impression that Loesch had gotten his fiddle, and that he had gotten had gotten his fiddle, and that he had gotten Loesch's, and who brought suit against Loesch to see if this mixing-up, after the manner of Litte Buttercup, of these infant prodigies of the instrument-maker's art couldn't be unraveled, failed to appear when the case was called before Justice Kaufmann vesterday morning, and to his non-appearance is due the settlement of the muddle.

There had already been four or five continuances, and the thing got to be very monotonous.—so monotonous, in fact, that the very practical and matter-of-fact Justice dismissed it, gave Loesch his fiddle, and restored peace and tranquillity to that gentleman's mind. It is reported that Asbach, too, doesn't feel so

and tranquillity to that gentleman's mind. It is reported that Asbach, too, doesn't feel so out up as he once did; that, in fact, he has now changed his mind as to the relative merits of the twins, and tells his friends privately that the fiddle he still has, and which he still claims to be Loesch's, is quite as good as, if not better than, the fiddle which Loesch has, and which he (Asbach) still insists is his. In short, everybod is contented with the finale as it is, and no man need now admon'sh his brethren to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem." The warring factions have ceased to learn the arts of war, dove-like peace has spread her ample and tranquility to that gentleman's mines reported that Asbach, too, doesn't fe war, dove-like peace has spread her am wargs, and the foaming "schooner" goes m

LOCAL ITEMS.

The great trouble with professional ball clube s to find a pitcher that will hold water-only. One night recently a man turned the gas on in his bedroom at a leading hotel, and the next morning he was found hanging to the gaspracket, perfectly dead. Gas is a very powerful bracket, perfectly dead. Gas is a very powerful destructive agent when not properly handled. A Chicago lady just returned from Europe says that none of the photographs of her children, taken by the leading french artists, were half so satisfactory as the "Incomparables" by Joshua Smith's instantaneous process, 206 North Ciark.

North Clark.

It gives a man a vivid conception of the hollowness of all earthly things when he sees the commander of a barber-shop with a head as barren as the bottom of a wash-bowl, and then reads his name on a bottle of hair invigorator warranted to produce hyperion curls on a bald

**Temperal Sunday at 2 0 clock in the Park-av. and Thirty-first-st. Church, corner of South Park-av. and Thirty-first-st. RAFFERTY-On Friday evening, Aug. 22, Eliza Rafferty, 3gd 50 years.

**Puneral Sunday at 2 0 clock in the Park-av. and Thirty-first-st. Priesds ignited by the principle of the principle of the hollowers of south Park-av. and Thirty-first-st. Priesds ignited by the principle of the hollowers of south Park-av. and Thirty-first-st. Priesds ignited by the principle of the hollowers of south Park-av. and Thirty-first-st. Priesds ignited by the principle of the hollowers of south Park-av. and Thirty-first-st. Priesds ignited by the principle of the hollowers of south Park-av. and Thirty-first-st. Priesds ignited by the principle of the hollowers of south Park-av. and Thirty-first-st. Priesds ignited by the principle of the hollowers of the principle end in three months

head in three months.

A favorite resort for the musical celebrities of Chicago is the music rooms at 150 and 152 State street. This place is so popular with both professional and amateur musicians because they are always sure of finding the latest and the best in the way of first-class pianos and organs, and Messrs. Pelton & Pomeroy, the proprietors, never fail to extend a courteous welcome to all visitors.

The papers are all nominating Presidential candidates. With head powed down in meekness, the Derrick suggests the name of Chastine Cox. To be sure be never caused to many deaths as Grant, but he can smoke just as many cigars, and just as good ones, too, and don't you forget it.

orgars, and just as good ones, too, and don't you forget it.

One of the most important business changes that has taken place during the past year is the removal of the celebrated silk house of Belding Bros. & Co. from 130 Frankiin street to more commodious quarters at 147 and 149 Fifth avenue, between Madison and Mooroe streets. The scacious double stores above mentioned have been remodeled and fitted up with a style and elegance peculiar to that firm, thus making it altogether the finest salesroom of the kind in the world.

it altogether the finest salesroom of the kind in the world.

Here is a recipe for making a Russian peasant's coat: Take an old tattered blue dressing-gown and use it twice as a mop to clean up a stable floor. Next rub wheel-grease into the lower half, and let it dry black and bard in the sun. Next sprinkle the upper half with hard lard and candle-droopings, not forgetting to give the sleeves a double quantity. Next wipe off a street-crossing with it thoroughly, choosing a particularly muddy day for the trial. Next wet it with cabbage soup (the favorite food of the peasants) and tear several holes in its surface. Einally, let your dog sleep in it for two years.

Talk is cheap, but low prices will tell. Messrs.
H. & M. Newoerger, the well-known furniture manufacturers, at 80 and 82 Randolph street, near State, up-stairs, will offer during the next four weeks 100 each parlor suits and chamber sets at astonishingly low prices, together with a general line of their unequaled furniture. Parties contemplating the purchase of such goods will consult their own interest by giving them a call.

a call.

"She's a giddy girl," said Smith to Brown, talking of a chattering young lady at an archerv party. "Yes," answered Brown, "she talks awful light," and yet Smith sailed to Europe and journeyed through Germany and France, and it was not until he was going down the Rhine that it struck him that Brown's remark had any relation to the word "toxophilite."

Rhine that it struck him that Brown's remark had any relation to the word "toxophilite."

Messrs. Editors: One of the abuses needing correction is the way Blacksil. 49 Clark street, monopolizes the sidewalk with his shipments of Japan tea. He no doubt sells a great deal, as he charges but one small profit.

The gentleman who reserves chairs at a piace of outbic entertainment, and then brings his party in late, with a grand flourish, may be very clever; but he doesn't think so when he finds that a delegation from the Fat Men's Club has squatted down on those chairs—and squatted to stay.

It will be seen by an advertisement on the first page of this issue that Mr. F. 'A. Kennedy, of Cambridgeport, Mass.—the largest manufacturer of biscuits and crackers in the country,—has established a branch house in this city at No. 41 River street. This will no doubt prove a great convenience to the Western patrons of this deservedly-popular house.

Richard Grant White says the expression "de is going for to go" is Incorrect. Richard is too particular. We suppose he would also object to the remark, "You git right up and git right out and "git."" And yet the fellow to whom it was addressed would understand it as quickly as if you were to almg two pages of grammar at him.

The world-renowned Be'hesda water, the sovereign remedy for kidney troubles and indigestion, is received daily fresh from the springs by Massrs. Gale & Blocki, and is delivered free of charge to any part of the city. An expansive trip to Waukeeha is thus obviated.

"Give me a glass of water, if you please," said a visitor to his host, an avaricious millionaire.

trip to Waukeens is thus obvisted.

"Give me a glass of water, if you please," said a visitor to his host, an avaricious millionaire. The water was brougat. "Now," asked the visitor, "will you have the kindness to bring a straw? My imagination will furnish the rest." The midsummer holiday number of the London Graphic is the most beautiful copy ever issued of that artistic periodical. It may be found, together with all the Sectember magazines, and the latest periodicals of the world, at Smith's cheap book and news store, 129 Dearborn.

A new drama has a passage commencing: "He comes! I hear the echo of his feet." It

the fact that he lived to reach man's tate is positive proof that his parents' neare neighbors lived at least a mile distant.

The increasing demand for J. S. Bast's meanied designs in art furniture makes busines brisk at his establishment, 272 North Clari. It is said that the profits on the sale of threshing machines are about 60 per cent, and ye thousands of voning mea are still rushing the college to learn law and medicine.—Free Press. It is because they had thrashing amough a home.

home.

It is a porticeable fact that every man who has seen the sea-serpent states that its head is the size of a beer cask.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the evouace of life;
Be not like dumb, driven cattle;
Be a martyr—lake a wife.

The principal officers of the corporation ondon are paid as follows: Comptroller and Prothor

The Lord Mayor is voted an annual sum of \$50,000, free of income tax, to maintain his po-sition; and in addition to this he has his rotes voted to him, and has the Mansion House, free f rent, to live in. An evidence of refinement is purchasing caudy a awson's, 211 State street.

Sure relief for hay fever is found in Kimball's BIRTHS.

LuDwig son, born Aug. 9, 1879. MARRIAGES CAHILL QUINN At Belost, Wis. Ans. 20, by the

DEATHS.

McCLOUD—Aug. 22, on board propeller Columbia, larence E., son of E. C. and Mattie M. McCloud, ared I months and 24 days. Funeral Sunday, 24th, at 2 p. m., from 220 South sugamon-si. Friends of family are invited to attend. SOPER—At 90'clock on the morning of the 23d inst., frs. N. Adelaine soper, wife of Asshel Soper, in the 6th year of her age. The funeral services will occur at 225 Rush-st, to-day Sunday) at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family tuvited rithout further notice. Without further notice.

OND-RDONK—At Riverside, Ill., Aug. 22, suddenly, of congestion of the brain, Issae Luther, aged 29 years, brother of John D. Onderdonk, of this city. Remains taken to Relvidere, Ill., for burial.

EF Albahy (N. Y.) papers please copy.

MCHIGH, Phoems

BRUCE—Suddenly, of gastric fever, on the 23d inst. ohn W., cldest son of David and Susie Bruce, aged ears and 9 months. years and 9 months.

Fuperal from residence, 300 Hubbard-st., on Monday
by cars to Rosehill.

PAPE—Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., at her residence, No. 296
Mohawk-st., of diphtheria, Minns Pape, daughter of
Louiss and Fred I. Pape, aged I year 4 months and 5
days.

Funeral from her residence Aug. 25 at 1:30 p. m. to Waldheim:

FULLER—Funeral services of Nathan Weston Fuller will be held at the residence of Henry W. Fuller, No. 410 Vernon-4v., Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

McCRIL, IIS—Sunan Pierce, wife of James McCrillis, at Nora, III., and 27 years.

Buried at Roschill from the residence of her dauchter, Mrs. J. H. Terwilliser, Chicago, III.

EF Great Fall (N. H.) papers please copy.

LALLY—Thursday morning. Aug. 27 Annie M.

LALLY—Thursday morning. Aug. 27 Annie M. LALLY—Thursday morning, Aug. 21, Annie M.
Lally, aged 18 years and 5 months, eldest daughter of
Mary and Michael Lally.
Funeral Sunday from parents' residence. 483 West
Kinste-st., by cars to Calvary.

EF Boston and Worcester (Mass.) papers pleuse copy.
HUUGH—Friday evening, Aug. 22, Alcertine, wife
of D. C. Hough, aged 49 years and 10 months.
Funeral Sunday at 2 o clock p. m. at First Baptist
Church, corner of South Park-av. and Thirty-first-st.
Friends invited.

RAFFERTY—On Friday evening. Aug. 22, 21ts.

House, Colleweston, Northamptonshire.
Was laid to rest at Forest Home Cemetery, London, England.
IF Times and Stanford papers please copy.
FELTON—Ada Jane Felton, wife of W. H. Palton, 184 Oak-9. McART—At his residence, 142 West Jackson-st., on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 10:10 p. m., of inflammation of the bowels, P. H. McArt. ageed 35 years and 8 months. Notice of funeral hereafter. 13 Halifax (N. S.), Boston, Buffalo, and Detroit papers please copy.

ANNOUN CEMENTS. BEICKLAYERS' NOTICE—ALL UNION MEMBRINS
are notified to stay away from Armour's packinghouse on account of laborers being set to work to do
misson-work to allow the members who have been
working there to make their own arrangements.
PATER MARK, President.
The NORWEGIAN OLD SETTLERS HAVE ARrangel for a grand vicule, to be held at the West
Chicago Ayenuc Park Sopt. 5.



CADET SCHOOL. CHICAGO CADET SCHOOL

For Military Drill and Discipline for Boys and Young Men from 12 to 18 years of age. Drill hours from 2 to 5 p. m. School year to commence Sept. 15, 1979.

L. School year to commence Sept. 15, 1979.

L. School year to commence Sept. 15, 1979.

L. School year to commence Sept. 15, 1979.

Brig. Gen. J. DUC T.

Brig. Gen. J. T. TORRENCE.
Col. E. D. SWAIN. 16 Regiment I. N. O.

LL-Col. W. H. THOMPSDN. 6th Eas. I. N. O.

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Office at Armory 6th Bat., 274 Wabash-av. WEDDING CARDS. CANDIES.

SHRT or specialty; esting help and ONLY ones materials Paye of "elimb" for Low Figure 1 TRUNK of the problem of the control of

BLOOD AND SKIN HUMORS.

ancerous. Sadducees, Pha the same time Ulcers. Sores, or other External Aftitions, then the Cuticura, assisted by the Canier Soap, must be used externally. If the disease is the Skin and Scalp, the principal remody will the the Cuticura. Soap, such use of the Resolvent as is suggested by following conditions: In all Skin and Scalp, following conditions: In all Skin and Scalp, the blue the when the skin is but and fary, the blue feverish, the liver torpid, the bowels constipated. and Scribe

ECZEMA RODENT.

Mesers. Where & Potter: Gentlemen: I have suffered over thirteen years with skin discers in my hands and imbs, causing constant irritation, depriving me of rest and attention to business.

I sought many remedies here and elsewhere, also use of sulphur baths, without permanent cure. Last May a physician called my disease Ecsen Rodent,—apots appeared on my hands, head, and face, eyes became much inflamed and granulated, causing at length impaired sight.

Internal and external remedies were prescribed by a leading physician for six months, was then introduced to another, and a consultation of several leading physicians was had, when a definite plan was decided upon, but all to no purpose.

After following advice for four months without any permanent care, I bourht two bottles of Cusicura Resolvent, two boxes of Cuticura, and seen Soap, and can testify with great pleasure to the effect they have had in my case, m eight day being nearly cured.

The physicians pronounced my case the most as-

The physicians pronounced my case the most approximated one that has ever come under their perience and practice.

I recommend and highly indores the Cutican Remedies. Yours traly, F. H. DRAKE,
Ascat for Harper & Bros. 'Publications. Clifford-st. and Woodward-av., Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24, 1879.

SALT RHEUM.

On Pace, Head, and Parts of Body, Head covered with Scabs and Scree.

Mesers. Weeks & Pottur: I commenced to me your Cuticura last July. Have only used one large and one small box, and one bottle of the Resolven. My face and head and some parts of my body were almost raw. My head was covered with scale as sores, and my suffering was fearful.

I had tried everything I had heard of in the Bast and West. My case was considered a very had one. One very skillful physician said he would nather not treat it, and some of them think now I am ealy cared temporarily. I think not, for I have not aparticle of Sait Rheum about me, and my case is considered wonderful. My case has been the means of selling a great many of your Cuticurar Remedie in this part of the country. Respectfully yours.

MRS. S. E. Whippia.

Decatur, Mich., Nov. 17, 1872.

CUTICURA. CUTICURA RESOLVERT. and CUTICURA SOAP are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 380 Washington-st., and are for sale by all Druggists. Price of CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, containing two sudous half times the quantity of small, 31. RESOLVERT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAR, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

COLLINS No other VOLTAIC ELECTRIC SUBJECT the most violent par PLASTERS continuous current of Electricity, Pain, vitalizes Weak and Paraly Sore Lungs, Palpitation of the He nevs Liver Compaint. Rheuma and Sciatica. Get the genuine.

From a retired minister of the M. E. G. TATLOS.

Stop North Seventeenth-St., Philadelphia, Pa., April 16, 1878.—WH. F. CLARKE—Forer Str.; HUNT'S EMBLY has cared my wife of Dropper in its worst fors. All hope had left by for months. All may that his miracis. Water had dropped from her right limb to months. Forty-eight house had taken all the strength water from the system. All other mans had been tried. None succeeded but HUNT'S HUMEN ATMOOD.

HUNT'S REMEDY
has cured hundreds who
have been given up by
Physician. It cleaned,
purifies, and strengthers
the whole system. All
who use it enjoy good
health. One trial will
convince you. Send
for Pamphlet to
WM. R. CLARKE.
Providence, R. I. REMEDY SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WATCHES.

Watch offered by us is account a site of the with a special GUARANTER as so Quality, and Time. Our expenses are such that we can Make Low Prices. HAMILTON, SHOURDS & CO.,

Opposite New Music Hall. LIPMAN'S LOAN OFFICE, 122 RANDOLPH-ST., FORFEITED PLEDGES

Cor. State and Randolph-sts.

Diamonds, Watches, and Jewelry. All will be sold 25 per cent less than regular store rices. Will loan monoy on valuables at usual rates

M'VICKER'S THEATRE. Box Sheet opens for Sale of Sests
TRURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 28. DENMAN THOMPSON As "JOSHUA WHITCOMB." HAIR GOODS.

Waves, Wigs, Coquettes, Pinafor Prisettes, Switches and Curis, Continued and Ornamena, Dark and Light Hall Wash, at THO MEST HALL WASH, ST State-st., near Morres. Trade supplied at the Wholeands Bouse, 144 and 146 Wahash-Sv. Wholesale & Retail, Send for price list, Goods sent C. O. D. anywhere Sole agent for the "MULTIPORN." Wigs made to order and warranted 292 w. Mailton S., Chicago. CATAMBH CURE.

FFERS' FRENCH CATARRE CURE PREVENTS AND CURE HAY FEVER.

RELIGI The Three Great Je

in the Time o Saviour Who and What

250th Anniversary Puritan Church

England. Liturgy and Poctri

Hyacinthe's G Church. Biographical Sketch

Hall, the Famous Preacher.

General Church Note Sunday Bon-Bons-To-Day.

THE JEWISH AND WHAT WERE THE SA Although all Jews united er, they were divided into mar y important questions. J ing u his day, but of the last no mention. But it mentions are so often spoken of in There is a modern opinion sted as a sect from a riod than is generally sur that they were a sacerdotal which derived its name anointed King Solomon. Ezekiel (ch. xliv., 10-15) spe Levites, of which one was no nister in the sanctuary its apostasy. The other, vites, the sons of Zadok, hav ful when the people went a emole. In the synoptical coes appear in alliance ai them, but in the fourth tioned, the combi the Acts (ch. v., 17) we rea arose, and all that were wi ect of the Sadducees." t is plain that Zadock was a the time of the captivity as that they were a sacerdotal tian ers, but there is diffic them with the Sadducees, s literature of the Jews su speaks of them as bel having given their name to nation been in common use it is scarcely credible that have been some traces of it. Of the writings of the Sad survived, but it has been so recovering been been some traces of the Sad survived, but it has been so

survived, but it has been to appertubal book Ecclesiasti theological and sacerdotal Ghemara, in the treatise on books of the Sadducees and of Strach are classified togeth Whether they received all ures of the Old Testament hat tion. In the controversy in about the resurrection, Chr them a passage from the Pe has been inferred that they with most of the Jews, wh canonicity of the latter, alti ion they occupied an inferior sees pronounced them has whether they would not be blessings of the world to conwas limited to the wealthy and over the bulk of the nanever had any hold. Whet stroyed, their power as 4 a came to an end, and thene was describtive of a person up to the Pharisaic standard. The Sadducees, while to adopted usages which the founded upon it. Like the lacteries, but in a fashion who pronounced to be evidene opinions. Even in the tem the priests ministered "after ducees," and in 4 manner.

stonement relates the parasses to prevent the hig ploto Sadducean error. "The Sanhedrin delivered him to brought him to the upper of Abtinas, and they admit oath, and they left him and said to him, 'My Lord Highest him and they have been said to him, 'My Lord Highest house, that thou wilt of all which we have went apart and wept, and wept." The oath bind him to burn the in (Lev., xvi., 12, 13), in opposite Sadduceas, that it shou coals in the censer without high into the most holy plate the elders arose from the an oath should be nece of the treatise on the feath that all the vessels in the baptism, except the golder which were "as carth." The first him were "as carth." In the Pharasses, who, when the redicale of their opposite the said they were bapt Sadduces agreed with the to ceremonies, their practiletter of the law, explained own views, but often doing meaning of the text. In the sec relied upon tradition, to derive any authority from the second should be suffered and import been long at work in the neight peculiarities. In the themish every possible predissociate the Jews from the same of t

and were desirous of managed as the consisted in Aiming at a greater sat affinence their country me of conduct higher than the conduct higher than the colosiastical life minute precepts becam have with them been ritten and the oral law with of divine origin, but a latter came to have the bad to it. "Moses rem Binal, and deliver thus delivered it elders to the prophete men of the great syo laws," said Shammal tier and the oral."

T RHEUM.

and Parts of Body, Head

E. G. Taylor, D. D., Pastor First.

I. Jan. 8,1875.—I can testify to the
REMEDY In Etlang Diseases from
ag been greatly benefited by its use.
E. G. Taylors.

Intister of the M. E. Church:
Intecentlest, Philadelphia, Pa., April
CLASE-Dest Nov. HUNTS R.Nu.
y wife of Dropsy in 12 worst form.
In for months. All may that it is a
d dropped from her right limb for
ght hours had taken all the extra
stem. All other means had been
seded but HUNT'S REMEDY.

ANTRONY ATWOOD.

WATCHES. Low Prices. N, SHOURDS & CO.,

and Randolph-sts. dte New Music Hall. AN OFFICE. LOAN OFFICE,

NDOLPH-ST., TED PLEDGES atches, and Jewelry.

per cent less than regular store bey on valuables at usual rates.

ER'S THEATRE. MORNING, AUG. 28.
THOMPSON HUA WHITCOMB."

IR GOODS. rea, Whys. Coquettes, Pinefore tettes, Switches and Caria Combi-Ornamente, Dark and Light Hair th, at FHO MISS HAIR BA-AR. 187 State-8t., near Hoaros, to supplied at the Wholeanie so, 144 and 146 Wabash-av. oleanie & Retail, Send for price, Goods sent U. O. D. anywhere e agent for the "AULTHORN SE BEST OF THE SENT OF T

KRH CURE.

NCH CATARRH CURE AY FEVER. RLEY JEFFERS & CO., 7) State-st., Chicago.

BUNKS.

RELIGIOUS.

The Three Great Jewish Sects in the Time of Our Saviour.

Who and What Were the Sadducees, Pharisees, and Scribes.

250th Anniversary of the First Puritan Church in New England.

Liturgy and Doctrine of Pere Hyacinthe's Gallican Church.

Biographical Sketch of Newman Hall, the Famous English Preacher.

General Church Notes---Personals-Sunday Bon-Bons---Bervices To-Day.

THE JEWISH SECTS. MED AND WHAT WERE THE SADDUCERS, PHARI-

they were divided into sects differing on sny important questions. Josephus speaks of e Sadducees, Pharisees, and Essenes as existin his day, but of the last the Talmud makes re is a modern opinion that the Sadducee anointed King Solomon. At a later period, Ezekiel (ch. xliv., 10-15) speaks of two classes of evites, of which one was not to be permitted to file when the people went astray, were to be re-tained in the exercise of their functions in the temple. In the synoptical Gospels, the Saddu-cess appear in alliance with the Pharisees, so twith standing the bitter enmity between the Acts (ch. v., 17) we read, "the high priest arose, and all that were with him, being of the sect of the Sadducees." From these passages it is plain that Zadock was a priest in the age of Solomon, that his descendants were priests at the time of the captivity and afterwards, and that they were a sacerdotal party at the Chrisian era, but there is difficulty in identifying

holiness of the body contributed to ward off evil affections from the soul, and that the amelity of the soul produced likeness to God. Adopting a more austere discipline, to Keep in the appearance of rightsconances, they adopted corresponding observances. Frequent fastings, long rayers, abludous, wearing of extravagant phylacteries and fringes, and seruminos puncilifounness about the payment of tithes, while outward proofs of religiousness failed to prevent the hyborrisy of the sect from being discerned and commended upon, or to hinder it from being subdivided into separate parties. The Talmut speaks of the sect from being discerned and commended upon, or to hinder it from being subdivided into separate parties. The Talmut speaks of seven classes of Prairisess. There were store used, "Just wait awhite for me, I have one used," Just wait awhite for me, I have one used, "Just wait awhite for me, I have one used," Just wait awhite for me, I have one used, "Just wait awhite for me, I have one used," Just wait awhite for me, I have one used, "Just wait awhite for me, I have one used," Just wait awhite for me, I have one used, "Just wait awhite for me, I have one used," Just wait awhite for me, I have one used, "Just wait awhite for me, I have one used," Just wait awhite for me, I have one used, "Just wait awhite for me, I have one used," Just wait awhite for me, I have one used, "Just wait was a better the state of the same of the sadd against they me, I have the sadd the sadducess. Nowthetatanding their vices and hypocrisy, their influence with the perobation, were those who sarred God from Jone. All allike nated and decounced the Sadducess. Nowthetatanding their vices and hypocrisy, their influence with the perobation, were those who as a way as not to forfeit, their respect, or ratis upcommend deep time. The hypocrisy was deviced to religious exercises. "The plous of ancient days used to pause an hour solore they began to pray, that they might direct their hearts to God," and one hour after, so that if one were s

on the fathers men of the great synagogue, who flourished from the return from the captivity till Graco-Syrian persecutions, about B. C. 230, but were afterwards known as "the scribes." Their maxim was, "Be deliberate in judgment, raise up many disciples, and make a fence for the law." This they did hys legical deservations. six Bills. The resix development of the street of the stre

Palms were sung.

Endicott landed at Salem in September, 1628, and in the following April the company in London addressed to him a letter which can scarcely be quoted too often as an authoritative declaration of the purposes with which the Masachusetts Colony was planted. "For that the propagating of the Gospel," they wrote, "is the thing we do profess above all to be our aim in settling this plantation, we have been careful to make plentiful provision of godly ministers, by whose faithful preaching, rodly conversation, and exemplary life, we trust not only those of our own nation will be built up in the knowledge of God, but also the Indians may, in God's appointed time, be reduced to the obedience of the Gospel of Christ." The ships arrived at Salem in the latter part of June, bringing four ministers,—Samuel Skelton, Francis Rigginson, Francis Rigginson, Francis Rigginson, Francis Right, and Ralph Smith. Skelton had been the friend and religious teacher of Endicott in England; Higginson, who died in 1630 at the age of 43, is described as "a grave man of worthy commendations"; of Bright, who had been under Davenport's instruction, and returned to England after a short residence here, we know little; and Smith became the first minister at Plymouth. Skelton and Higginson were the first pastor and the first teacher of the church at Salem.

Of the ceremonies connected with their elec-

gland after a short resumence are; we know little; and Smith became the first instead of the first teacher of the church at Salem.

Of the ceremonies connected with their election and ordination we fortunately possess a contemporaneous account in a letter written by Charles Gott, one of the first Deacons of the church, to Gov. Bradford, of Plymouth. From it we learn that, shortly after the arrival of the newcomers. Endicott set spant July 20, old style, which corresponds with July 30, new style as a day of solemn humilistion for the choice of a pastor and teacher. The morning was spent in praise and teacher. The morning by the free choices of the people. Then the little company, being satisfied on these points, proceeded at once to a choice by ballot, and to the ordination of the two ministers whom they had elected, which, Mr. Gott writes, "was after this manner: Every it member wrote in a note his name whom the Lord moved him to think was fit for a pastor, and so likewise whom they would have for a teacher; so the most voice was for Mr. Skelton to be pastor and Mr. Higgisson to be teacher; and, they accepting the choice, Mr. Higginson, with three or four more of the gravest members of the church, laid their hands on Mr. Higginson." Having thus chosen and ordained their ministers, the people proceeded to the choice of Eiders and Deacons,—the first to assist the ministers in the government of the church, and the latter to resolve and faithfully distribute the contributions of the brethren.

The covenant which was drawn up previously to the organization of the church, whi

begin to stammer, with the naswer, "In the name of the Falher, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Amen." A few questions on God, the Trinity, and the purpose of Christ's coming to the world, are followed by the command to teach the Apostles' Greed, the Lord's Praver, and the Hail Mary. 4 What the position of the Church is to be concerning the Virgin Mary is not quite clear. She is honored in one of the prayers, first and distinct from the apostles and martyrs who follow. In the Ava Maria, to be taught to the children it is written, "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us, poor sinners. new and at the hour of our death. Amen." Yet this formula is nowhere used in the public service, and there is no image of the Virgin in the Church. 5. Prayer for the dead is encouraged, and this would seem to be on the bash of purgatory, though that is not mentioned. God is becought to remember who "sleep the sleep of peace." and to give them the place of "retruchessment" (whatever that may mean in this connection), with light and beace." 6. Eternity of punishment for the finally impeniteut is clearly recognized. 7. The doctries concerning Scripture begins with the noble passage from 2 Peter, L., 19-21, gives the full canon, rejects the Apocrypha, quoting Jerome as authority, and makes no mention of tradition. The happiest possible quotation is made at the close of the whole book, of the 22d of Revelation, closing with the great invitation. 8. The Ten Commandments are not only given and used in the public service, but Christ's own summary is added, and the counsel given, "We should examine ourselves frequently and seriously concerning each one of these Ten Commandments, according to which we shall be judged after our death. This examination should be made accove all each evening before retiring, and when we are intending to approach the sacraments."

The movement cannot but do good to soclety in general, because it sims at the purest morality, and this applied with authority and power to every relation of life, social and civil. "How c

way. This light may benefirste further. And there has never risen a man in any church who seemed more thoroughly to comprehend and more powerfully to present the necessity and power of the Gospel as a social force.

With regard to the probable future of this Gallican Church it may be confidently said that it will not be the failure some have already pronounced it, nor the fellow of Luther's work. It is only a reformation of discipline, and not, now at least, of doctrine. But it faces 36,000,000 of Catholics, among whom are many unsatisfied, even in France, where it is counted folly to take religion seriously. It has in Switzerland and Germany affiliations which will twist their filaments with this into a threefold chord. It answers a real want but not a popular want, and will, therefore, be likely to grow surely though slowly. It has elements of success in its declared principles. Feeling outside the Church is strongly anti-Papal. Election of Bishops is a recognition in the Church of the democracy which prevails in the nation. It appeals to liberty, which is a magic word. It makes great use of the Scriptares. Its language is "Come to Christ." Were it not for the profound indifference to all religion, which is cnaracteristic of so large a portion of the population, one might anticipate some striking and immediate display of power.

NEWMAN HALL. BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE CELEBRATE

domestic arrangements are just now occupying a large share of attention on both sides of the Atlantic, is a son of the late John Vine Hall, the author of a well-known tract, "The Sin ner's Friend," and was born in 1816. His broth er, Capt. J. V. Hall, was commander of the steamship Great Eastern for a short time after ton in 1861. The Rev. Newman Hall was edu-cated at Totteridge and at Heighbury College, and graduated B. A. at the London University. in 1855 he took the deeper of LL. B., and won the law scholarship. He was appointed preach-er of the Albion Congregational Church at Hull in 1842, a position which he retained until 1854, when he accepted the pastorate of Rowland Hill's Chapel, London. in 185 he opposed the popular cry against btood almost alone among his co-religionists.

During the Civil War in this country he was an earnest friend of the North, and a champion of the cause of emancipation. When the War was over, Mr. Hall made a visit to this country, with The Admonet planes there is no the first to the first to

Jesus said unto him, thou shalt love the hy Andrew Said unto him, thou shalt love the hy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind.

And, also, 1 John, iv., 18.:

And, also, I John, Iv., 18.:

There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear; because fast has torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.

Love is the fulfilling of the law. It is elevating in its nature, and therefore it is that God commanded us to love Him, that we might be sufficiently elevated in spirit to commune with him. The command is made to all to love, not self, but God and all men. Such a love is desirous to suffer for those whom we love. This love, which is the fulfilling of the law, is inconsistent with any sin. Love implies a consecration, a giving of one's self to God. We must not reserve to ourselves the exercise of any sin, but

which is the fulfilling of the law, is inconsistent with any sin. Love implies a consecration, a giving of one's self to God. We must not reserve to ourselves the exercise of any sin, but a complete surrender to God,—a readiness for any work He has for us to do. We may say, "I will loo off this bad habit and that sin, and in s little time I will become a Christian"; but this is not consecration. Moreover, we must all be sanctified. Consecration is our work, but sanctification is wholly the work of God; but it cannot be done without our consent. God's love flows toward us as a stream of water naturally flows downward. The flow of love is necessary to sanctifiction. We must have confidence in order to perfect love. Perfect love is manifest in the emotions and in the will. We crv emotionally, "I love God with all my heart." But the test of our love is thus made: "If ye love Mc.keep My commandments." If we hesitate never once to do His commandments we have the love of the will. Peter's declaration, "Thou knowest that I love Thee," was an expression of emotional love; out when Jesus commanded him, "Feed My lambs," He was testing the love of his will. It was God's design also to deliver us out of the hands of our enemies, that we might serve Him without fear all the days of our lives. A fearful and enforced service is not desired and will not be accepted. God's will, done because of a loving heart, is heaven. The fear of calamity has no place in the heart of the true Christian. The flight of the terror-stricken inhabitants of Memphis shows that God is not there.

The Rev. A. Youker then made a short appli-

stricken inhabitants of Memphis shows that God is not there.

The Rev. A. Youker then made a short application of the sermon, and inaugurated a very enthusiastic meeting, which continued nntil the dinner hour.

At 1:30 p. m. three meetings were held. In the Evanston tent, Mrs. M. M. Conwell led a "mothers' meeting," at which the influence of the mother for good or ill was discussed. The Rev. J. M. Caldwell led a prayer-meeting in Maxwell Street Chapel, to which especially his own parishioners were invited, that he might praise with them before he went to his Sabbath labors. The regular children's meeting was also held in the tabernacle tent.

A large andience gathered in the tabernacle at 3 p. m. to listen to a sermen by the Rev. F. D. Hemenway, D. D., of Evanston, who spoke from the words found in 1 John, ii., 1:

If any man sin, we have an advocate.

If any man sin, we have an advocate. After the sermon an experience meeting was held, and from that time until the time for the evening services, with but a slight intermis-sion for supper, the sound of prayer and song could be heard in almost every part of the en-

campment.

The evening services in the tabernacie were under the leadership of the Chicago Praying Band, and were prolonged far into the night. The interest manifested was very great, and the number that came forward exceeded that of any

GENERAL NOTES.

Sweden has 271 Baptist churches, but only 106 ave places of worship.

The Boston Methodist churches have an aggregate indebtedness of about \$400,000. Great Britain has eight societies for evangeliz-ing the Jews, and none of them ever made as much fuse as Corbin or Hilton.

The colored Presbyterians of New Orleans have recently organized a society to be known as the Berean Presbyterian Church. A New Jersey village has a pastor who rode horseback all the way from New Orleans to accept the call. His average speed was thirty-

The Advance plumes itself on the fact that several gentlemen prominently connected with the Northern Pacific Railroad are Congregationalists, and then adds, "We are not disposed to make too much" of it.

Soon after the Œcumenical Council had pronounced by acclamation the dogma of Papal infallibility, there was a falling off in the contributions familiarly known as "St. Peter's Pence." As years went on, until the death of Pio Nono, eighteen months ago, a steady dimitution continued, and at last they dwindled down to a comparatively insignificant sum. Since the accession of Cardinal Pecci the pence have been coming into the Vatican with the profusion of former years. For the semester of the present year, terminating on June 30, the amount yielded exceeded by \$180,000 the proceeds for the corresponding semester of 1878. The present Pops has cut down the expenses of his household from \$4,000 a month to \$300, and has effected important economies in other directions. His thrift has made an excellent impression upon the Catholic world.

C. F. Suitler, of Basel, has published the pro-

pression upon the Catholic world.

C. F. Spitler, of Basel, has published the programme of the great meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, which is to be held in that city during the first week in September. The opening address, on "The Unchangeableness of the Gospel Preached by the Apostles," will be followed by a series of discussions and reports upon the present condition of Christian and social life in all parts of Christendem. All the lectures and addresses will be in French or German, but "special arrangements will be made for speakers and hearers who understand no language but English." The Committee announces that the "Christian circles" of Basel are prepared to offer hospitality to all comers, while those who prefer to take up their residence in hotels are requested to communicate with the President of

Protestant missionaries in Turkey say that you Turks who are sent to America to be educated,

PERSONALS.

The Rev. C. Stanley Lester, of St. Paul's Church, Kenwood, has returned from his vaca-

years.

The Rev. T. S. Guthrie, of Lafayette, Ind., has accepted a call to the Universalist Church in Springfield, O.

Charles Spurgeon, son of the famous English preacaer, has been called to a Baptist church in Greenwich, Eng.

The Rev. Christopher 'Cushing, late editor of the Congregational Quarteria, is seriously ill at his home in Cambridge, Mass.

Newman Hall has guoe to Switzerland to recuperate from the effects of the recent divorce suit. The most of his congregation will stand by him.

The Rev. Mr. Macrae, of Aberdeen, having been declared a heretic by the Presbytery of that town, his church has seceded and followed him into ecclesiastical retirement.

The Rev. George T. Ladd, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been appointed by the Trustees of the Andover Theological Seminary Southworth Lecturer on Congregationalism for the next three years.

The Rev. De La Matyr, the Indiana Green-

Andover Theological Seminary Southworth Lecturer on Congregationalism for the next three years.

The Rev. De La Matyr, the Indiana Greenback member of Congress, was recently refused the use of a Methodist nulpit in Portland, Me. The good brethren down there regard flat money and repudiation as sins of great enormity.

Bishop Comboni, of Central Africa, was offered the decoration of the Order of the Crown of Italy by the Italian Government for his services to civilization in Nigritia, but he refused it on the ground that it would compromise his conscience as a Catholic priest.

Two faces stare at passers-by from the showbills posted on every plank wall and tumbledown shanty of fence in Chicago; one that of P. T. Barnom, the other that of T. De Witt Talmage. We sometimes wonder which of the two is the more expert showman.—Baptist Standard.

Bishop Courad Martin, who died a few days ago, was one of the most extreme and determined leaders of the Ultriumontaine party in Germany. He was a man of great ability and energy, of ready elequence and facility of expression, both in speech and writing, and of uncompromising tenacity of purpose. His death comes opportunely for Bismarck's supposed policy of reconciliation.

The Rev. Dr. Lorimer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, who has been rusticating in Colorado for a month past, has derived great benefit from out-of-door exercise in that exhibarting climate, and is likely to resume bis labora here the first Sunday in September, in the vigor of bealth. His pulpit has been remarkably well supplied during his absence by the Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Montreal, and Dr. Eddy, of Bostaon; and Dr. Robinson, President of Brown University, Providence, R. L., is to fill it to-day, morning and evening.

Bishop Jackson, of London, has provoked much unfavorable criticism by declining to take any part in the induction of his new Suffragan, the Bishop never has taken much interest in the morning of the day fixed for it, and as the Bishop never has taken much interest in the work

Boyhood is chudid, and middle are, though may think the same things, is reticent. "Wi part," asked a Sunday-school teacher, "of burial of Sir John Moore do you like less thoughtful for a moment, and then plied, "Few and short were the prayers said."

A Washington young lady of the mature of 6, after the story of the creation and the had been relised, and the young lady had meditating for some time on the moral of suddenly broke out with: "Aunty, after A and Eve disobered God, why didn't He kill and begin over again?"

A pair of scissors was lost, and the litt suggested that a prayer be said, askin they might be found. There was, how lurking consciousness that there ought combination of prayer and work, so the ful philosopher said: "Now, mother, I'm so I'll pray while you hunt."

Did you ever observe that when a clergyn receives a call from a congregation which afford to pay him \$1,000 a year more than be getting, he at ones feels that it is "a call fithe Lord"; but if the salary attached to it about \$500 less than he is getting, the I keeps discreetly silent!—San Francisco Was They had an amateur brass-band at a fun while are, and when they had squelched he "Sweet By-and-By" at the grave side, ninister in his address said that "the deces

CHURCH SERVICES.

Cathedral Free Church, SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt.-Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop. The Rev. J. H. Knowles, Priest in charge. Choral morning prayer and celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Choral evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Samuel S. Harris, Rector, will officiate at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. in St. James*

-The Rev. C. F. Stout, of Kan —The Rev. C. F. Stont, of Kalamazoo, will ciate in Trinity Church, corner of Michigan ave and Twenty-sixth street, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. William H. Knowlton, Rector, officiate in the Church of the Atomement, corne West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, pastor, will officiate the Church of the Ascension, corner of N.

Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Tand Twelfth streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 m.—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., Rector, will ficiate in the Church of the Epiphany, The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., and T. Stephen, T. S

cago avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. W. Lefingwell will officiate in Grace Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. D. F. Smith will officiate in Grace Church, Elbadsie, as 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. P. N. Luson will preach in the Emmanuel Church, La Grange, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Cowgrandational.

The Rev. A. L. Frisble, of Des Moines, Ia., will preach in Plymouth Church. Michigan avenue, near Twenty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

The Rev. J. R. Rankin, of Washington. D.C. will preach in the Union Park Church, corner of West Washington street and Ashinad avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Seats free.

The Rev. Dr. Cochran will preach in the Bethany Church, corner of Paulina and West Haron steeds, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Seats free.

The Rev. George H. Peests will preach in the Leavitt Street Church, corner of Adams, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. George H. Peests will preach in the Leavitt Street Church, corner of Adams, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Prof. James T. Hyde will preach in the Clinton Street Church morning and evening.

Prof. James T. Hyde will preach in the Clinton Street Church morning and evening.

The Rev. G. S. F. Savage will preach in the First Church, Evening and Evening and evening at the New England Church to-day at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. G. S. F. Savage will preach in the First Church, Evening and Eve

Survival of the Pittest." Seats free in the evening.

—The Rev. P. W. Adams will preach in St. Mathew's Church, corner of North Clark and Centre streets, at 10:46 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Sorrow of the Sea," Evening subject: "Little Foxes." Seats free.

—The Rev. R. H. Soworth will preach in the Church of the Good thepherd, corner of Jones and Koman street, at 8 p. m.

PRESSITEMAE.

The Rev. J. M. Walker will preach in the Revinion Church, West Fourteenth seed, and and the control of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Fourteenth seed, and Through morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. T. Molog will preach in the Revinion Church, west Fourteenth seed, and Parling streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—Frof. Francis L. Patton will preach in the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Monroe and Fabilitations, at 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. A. A. Willits, of Philadelphia, will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Advanced to the Principle Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Advanced to the Principle Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Advanced to the Principle Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Advanced to the Principle Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Advanced to the Principle Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Principl

ta morning and evening.

The Rev. J. M. Worrall will preach in the sh Church, corner of West Washington and streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Halsey will preach in Fuller-weene Church at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. W. C. Young will preach in the d Church, corner of Ashland and Ogden ave., at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Mr. George, of Cairo, Ill., will the in the Fourth Church, corner of Rush and crior streets, at 10:45 a. m. No evening serv-

The Rev. Arthur Swazer will preach in the privile and the control of the control

The Rev. C. Cook will preach for the Freewill aptists in the hall at 221 West Madison street at o'clock p. m. to-day.

-Preaching morning and evening at the Second hurch, Michigan avenue, near Twenty-third.

Charch, Michigan avenue, near Twenty-third street.

The Rev. G. W. Northrup, D. D., will preach in the Fourth Church, corner West Washington and Panlhoa streets, at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. J. F. Burhoe will preach morning and wrening at University Place Church, corner Douglas place and Rhodes avenue.

The Rev. R. P. Allison will preach morning and wrening at the North Star Church.

The Rev. C. Perrin will preach morning and wrening at the Western Avenue Church.

The Rev. W. H. Parker will preach morning und evening at Coventry Church.

The Rev. E. K. Cressy preaches morning and wrening at Contennial Church.

The Rev. E. C. Taylor preaches morning and wrening at Central Church, on Orchard street.

The Rev. F. G. Thearle will preach morning and wrening at Central Church, on Orchard street.

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The Rev. F. G. Thearle will preach morning and wrening at Central Church, on Orchard street.

The Rev. F. G. Thearle will preach morning and wrening at Central Church, on Persons streets.

The Rev. C. Swift will preach morning and wrening at Evangel, Rock Island Car-Shops.

CERISTIAN.

The Rev. G. George E. Flower, of Cincinnati, will preach in the South Side Church, Oakwood will preach in the South Side Church, Oakwood

he Rev. George E. Flower, of Cincinnati, preach in the South Side Church, Oakwood levard, near Cottage Grove avenue, at 10:45 onlevard, near Cottage Grove avenue, at 10:45
. m.
. The Rev. George W. Sweeney will preach in the First Church, corner of Twenty-fifth atreet and Indiana avenue, morning and evenings.
. The Rev. C. H. Caton will preach in the Second thurch, corner of Oakley avenue and Jackson treet, at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
. The Rev. A. V. Reid will preach at the oracr of Western avenue and Congress street the morning and evening.
. The Rev. Dr. Mathewson will preach in the dwent Church, 91 Green street, morning and winning. Seats free.
. The Rev. Charles H. Caton will preach at the takley Arenne Church, corner of Jackson street, his morning. Subject: "Angelic Ministration."
. The Rev. Dr. Matthewson will preach morning and evening at the Advent Church, at 91 Green treet. The Rev. C. H. Carter will preach morning on evening at the Second Church, on Oakley avenue, corner of Oakley street.

NEW JERUSALEM.

The Rev. Frank Sewall, of Urbana University Il preach in Hershey Hall at 11 a. m. Subject The Practical Worth of the Christain Faith."

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach in the Ogden arenue Church, corner of Washington street, merang and evening. Seats free.

—The Rev. Mr. Hunt will preach in the Burr Mission Chapel, No. 589 Third avenue, at 7:45 The Rev. George C. Needham will preach in Chicago Avenue Church, corner of LaSalle at, in the morning,

LUTHERAN.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in Trinity clish Church. corner of Dearborn avenue and street, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. J. D. Severinghaus will preach in the sity Evangelist Church, corner of Snell street West Chicago avenue, at 10 s. m. and 7:30 m. . m., —The Rev. J. Torgerson will preach in the lethanta Evangelist Church, corner of Carpenter ad Indiana streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

e invited.

- "Liberal Rennion." No. 213 West Madison reet, at 2:30 p. m. Lesson: "Wrangie Not bout Belief; Act More Wisely upon What Ye out benef; act more wheely apon what is now."

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach in the schingtonian Home Chapel at 3 p. m.

The thirteenth anniversary of the Halsted treet M. E. Sebath-school, corner of Twentieth reet, will occur at 2:30 p. m.

Donald Ross, Scotch Evangelist, will preach in update tent, corner of Warren and Ogden avenues, at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The Disciples of Christ meet at 229 West Randlep street at 4 p. m. The Disciples of Units and the Gospel temper—W. O. Lattimore will lead the Gospel temper—

The Discussion of Narmonian and Ogen average the Interface of control meet at 200 west liber and appeared in the papers, accompanied by the property of the property of the papers accompanied by the pa

practical conductor, fearing the girl would shoot, seized her arm and pointed the weapon up. The apology still went on, however, and the low wretch was kept on his knees for full five minutes. He then made haste to slink off, dress and move into a forward car as quickly as he could. The young lady proved to be the daughter of a wealthy St. Louisan, and the man is thought to be a resident of Cleveland. The Journal reporter found it impossible to learn the name of either. The lady took breakfast here, and the "wretch" sneaked out of sight in the crowd at the Union depot.

NEWPORT.

The Work of the Storm—Destruction and Glory—The Yellow-Fever Scare—Ontwitted by a Woman—America's Great Friend and England's Great Exponent of Pres Trade Sits at a Newport Table—The Hunt in the Rain, and the Lost Fox—The Newport Clab Expols an Englishman.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEWFORT, Aug. 21.—The last event of the season, which has carried everything before it, and in fact fully deserves the name that has been given it, of "the biggest blow-out of the year," or indeed for many years, is the recent storm. The elements had it all their own way for awhile, and made a pretty meas of it. Thirty small sail-boats were damaged and sunk, and numerous yachts owned by the New York Yacht-Club were badly injured. The steamer bound for New York was so badly disabled at the wharf, just on the point of starting, that most of her passengers returned to the Ocean House. And on the land what a commotion! The streets everywhere were floodmotion! The streets everywhere were flood-ed, signs torn down, and shutters and awnings dancing about on little separate aprece of their own. Down near what is called The Neck, the lovely lawns and elaborately laid out grounds of some of the summer residents were pretty well plowed up. In the orehards

thousands of bushels of fine fruit strewing the ground. All the corn, too, has been beaten down, and other losses add up a sum total that THE DAMAGE IS PITIFUL ing on, such a big show as Neptune gave at the ing on, such a big show as Neptune gave at the beaches to those who were lucky enough to be so situated as to command a sight of it! A front seat upon the cliff-rocks would hardly have been comfortable or safe; but, asugly housed in a house overlooking the cliffs, or at other vantage points above the bath-road, and the show was one never to forget. Waves! Those who have only been on the beaches when the sky was fair and the sun shining, or even when there was a commotion from a coming storm, or the swell of a by-gone one, don't know what waves can do

don't know what waves can do here. Walls of black spar, now changing into gleaming steel, now great towers of marble touched suddenly into pillars of fire by the blaze of lightning. The lightning, how-ever, in this last storm was very infrequent, that part of the programme being decidedly a failure; but the rest of it, the wild rage of wind and flooding rain which lashed the ocean into a splendid fury, was never more successful. Long after the fury of the storm was spent, and the rain had ceased to fall, and the lower ing clouds had begun to give signs of breaking, the great waves rose and fell like charging squadrons upon the approaching enemy. It was during this storm that a schooler, through stress of weather, put into Dutch Island, which is

during this storm that a schooler, through stress of weather, put into Dutch Island, which is a lonely, almost uninhabited spot ten miles from Newport; and all at once there is a whisper which is like a trumpet tone, that this schooler is from St. Domingo, and that it has brought

YELLOW-FEVER ON BOARD.

Very few persons, however, heard this until the swift official action was prepared to tell them that no danger need be apprehended; that, the three persons who had suffered from the the wife of the Captain and the two saliorsdying, the wife at Hayti, the saliors at sea, and the vessel since that time having been thoroughly cleaned and showing no signs of the fever, there was consequently no cause to suspect any further trouble. But, notwithstanding this assurance in the official correspondence and statements in the daily papers, everybody draws a long breath of relief when the schooner takes its departure for Boston, where it will quarantine without, let us hope, any further fever developments. Very few, as I say, heard anything about it until the statement appeared in the papers, accompanied by the official "All's well." But one of this "few," sitting waiting in a carriage, received the news in this manner: A pleasant, rather unusually beaming face of an acquaintance looks in upon the waiting lady. Greetings are exchanged, chat about the weather,—it was in

Interary pictures of the social interchange of the two countries, from Mr. James' sketches to the frequent hits in

THE BEST AND THE WORST

of the English novels, and the truth of this assertion will be proved at once. This condition of things, even with the Macgillicuddy family, provokes a petty irritation and aggressiveness, as is very natural. When such a man, such a character, as Mr. Potter, the member from Rochdale, comes amongst us, we perceive how petty all this is, and realize that the influence that brought such a state of feeling, about was a very little one. George Curtus, in alluding, during the War of the Robellion, to the aristocratic conservative element, which was very bitter against the North and very sanguine for the South, through its conservative ignorance, said once: "But let us remember that this is really not the England of to-day, not the England of John Bright, and Richard Cobden, and John Stuart Mill."

And while Newport is entertaining the disciple of Richard Cobdea, another Englishman in a very different position is making his preparations to enter a swimming-match with the famous Paul Boyton in Newport waters. The race is to take place to-morrow, Friday, Ang. 22, at the first beach, Boyton wearing his famous life-saving dress and using his paddles, Capt. Webb, the Englishman, using bathing tights simoly. The race is for \$1,000 aside, Mr. James Gordon Bennett presenting an extra \$1,00. This, together with any further sum that Newport may contribute, will make a very handsome fund.

As I am on the subject of our English visitors.

As I am on the subject of our English visitors, I ought that to omit to mention what is now IN EVERTEDDY'S MOOTH, the curious and much-criticised conduct of Capt. Candy, the young Englishman who came on with Mr. Bennett from England a few weeks ago. He came to Newport under the shadow of a very absurd little story, which presented him and his varity in a by no means favorable light. As a post-script to this, the young gentleman rode up to the Club, it is told, the other day, and the pony under him, becoming restless, encroached upon the sidewalk. Several gentlemen of the Club were on the plazza, and one or two of them called out jocularly at this, "Why don't you come up?" The bold Briton, perhaps too dull of wit to perceive the jocularity, did come up, pony and all, upon the plazza and then rode down again, whereupon such a commotion has arisen,—the Committee who govern the Club expelling Capt. Candy at once, and returning his money, for what they consider a gross breach of good conduct. The Captain, by the way, was quite ready to apologize, but they would have none of it. So the matter rests at this writing. After this, certainly, nobody can say that Americans are ready to accept the bold Briton's bad manners, nor to easily forgive his shortcomings. N. P.

THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

M. Sainte Anne's Gigantic Viaduct Schem Paris Correspondence London Standard.
In order, therefore, to give as clear an idea as In order, therefore, to give as clear an idea as possible of this gigantic enterprise, it will, perhaps, be advisable, after stating that the viaduct is to span the Channel from Cape Grisuez to Folkestone, to begin at the beginning, or, rather, at the bottom of the sea. According to the Admiralty soundings, the greatest depth of water to be found on the passage is fifty-five metres, and this only for a distance of some four kilometres, about half-way between the four kilometres, about half-way between the Varne Rock and the French coast. This Varne Rock and its neighbor, the Calbart Reef, was destined to play an important part in the scheme before us. The former, situated at fifteen kilometres from Folkestone and twenty kilometres from Cape Grisnez, is some four kilometres broad, covered with no more than from two to afteen metres of water. Being of solid rock, and in a direct line with the projected visduct, it offers itself as a natural half-way restingplace. This rock has till now constituted one of the greatest dangers to the navigation of the Channel. M. de Sainte Anne, however,

proposes not only to turn it to account by using it as the foundation for a portion of the viaduct, but also in conjunction with the Calbart Reef, for the construction of a free port, in which vessels of the createst tompare will be able to sook shear from the stormat will be able to sook shear from the stormat will be obliged to construct his columns. Me deform frame. Both for the construction of this year of the construction of the saint Anne proposes to adopt the method employed in the construction of the Cherbourg Brenkwater, which consists in dropping huse masses of rock ito the sea, and in consolidating them by means of Roman centent. Knowing, however, how continually the Cherbourg Brenkwater was destroyed by the force of the waves, it may be permissible to doubt whether M. de Sainte Anne will find it so easy as he imagines to carry out the construction of his port of refuge in mid-channel; but the objections which apply to the superstructure of the breakwater for the port do not, however, hold good when the same system is employed to reduce the depth of water. On the foundations thus established it is intended to raise solid masses of masonry to some forty metres above the level of the sea. This is, of course, a gigantie work, the immensity of which will be seen at a glance when it is remembered that M. de Sainte Anne does not contemplate attempting in his viaduct any span exceeding 200 metres. The distance from Policestone to Cape Grisnez being thirty-five kilometres, it will, therefore, he necessary to creat to support the visduct. As to the superstructure itself, he proposes to employ three systems. On the Varne Rock and at the two extremities, where the water is shallow and the extreme the sidulation permit, he proposes to construct at the very least 175 immense olocks of masonry on when to place the superstructure itself, he proposes to employ the system. On the Varne Rock and at the two continues to feather the stable of the foundation of the foundation for as many columns as it may be ultimately f

SUMMERING

A Visit to Mackinac---The Town as It Was, and as It is.

The Cheneaux Islands--Sleeping Under Difficulties--Fine Base and Pickerel Fishing.

The Question of Bait-A Couple of Frog-Stories-How a Trouting Expedition Resulted.

MACRINAC, August, 1879.—Text—"And it came to pass, in the first year of the reign of Carter the Glorious, in the eighth menth, upon the second day of the mouth, that there came unto me the words of the ship-owner, and the railroad-director, and the hotel-proprietor, and the stable-keeper, and the men of all crafts and every kindred and tongue, who reside upon the shores of the Great Lake,—yes, upon those parts thereof which are called Traverse, and Mackinse, and Petoskey, and Chebovgan, and all their surrounding coasts. (Now these are the lands of sand and sawdust, which lie to the northard and eastward.) And I listened unto northard and eastward.) And I listened unto these words, for lo! they were pleasant to the ear; and I heard a voice saying, 'Come up here; the breezes are balmy, and the waters are pure, and the fishes are like unto the sands of he seashore for multitude."

And I arose and went.

The text is taken to be in keeping with

The text is taken to be in keeping with

THE CLERICAL ATMOSPHERE

which now overhangs this place. I have seen
here the Rev. E. P. Goodwin, Prof. James T.
Hyde, Prof. Samuel lyes Curtiss, the Rev. G. S.
F. Savage, the Rev. S. J. Humphrey,—all of
Chicago; and the Rev. Dr. Eddy, of Detroit.
The coming together of so many Protestant
ministers helps to "even up" things a liftle at
Mackinac. Catholicism has verily come down
to this people "from a former generation,"
and is the only well-sustained religion on the
island. Protestantism has but a small missionchapel, where there is preaching when some one
comes this way who will occupy the pulpit.
For the present the islanders are having a rare
treat in listening to the eminent divines above
named, most of whom have preached for them
one or more sermons.

named, most of whom have preached for them one or more sermons.

Of my coming here, a word. I made the passage in that splendid steamer, the City of Traverse. She is "a good ship," cleanly kept, and well officered. I stopped one day at Traverse City, and was made to regret that I could not stay longer. It is an enterprising and thrifty town, and its principal hotel is, upon the testimony of all tourists whom I have seen, the best in Northern Michigan. This hotel, though large, has been well filled all summer, and its register contains the names of numerous well-known Chicagoans, many of whom have made extended visits. Traverse, too, has become a sort of distributing point for gentlemen in search of good fishing, who are here within easy reach of several lakes well stocked with bass, pickerel, etc. But the attractions are too well known to need further mention.

Our steamer left in the evening for Mackinae. Next morning, as we neared port, I asked a

Next morning, as we neared port, I asked a gentleman well known in Chicago, and who had recently been here, about

THE MACKIMAC HOTELS. .

He declined to recommend any one of them, but said: "The Mackinac hotels are like the but said: "The Mackinac hotels are like the roads of the 'Arkansas Traveler'; if you take either one, you will wish you had taken the other." This prophecy has not been fully realized in my case, though f am constrained to say that the hotels here are not first-class. The rates are higher than at Traverse City, while the accommodations are not so good. However, the island House sets a reasonably good table, and appears to be cleanly and well kept. Capt. Van Allen, its proprietor, years ago kept the Hyde Park Hotel, near Chicago. The hotel-business here is at best rather precarious; and it is doubtful whether a really first-class hotel, with first-class prices, could be sustained. The "season" lasts only about three mouths, and for the rest of the year hotels have absolutely no business. People do not come here except for pleasure, and this only in hot weather.

for pleasure, and this only in hot weather.

Once the town did a thriving business. It was the headquarters of the American Fur Company. All through the winter, hunters, and trappers, and agents of the Company were coming and going; supplies were distributed, and the hum of business was heard throughout the island. It was at the same time the centre of a large fishing industry. Vessels went out seventr-five and 100 miles to gather cargoes of fish, which were brought here to be cleaned, cured, and marketed; and nearly twenty coopering establishments were then profitably sustained in the manufacture of packages for putting up these fish. Now

tained in the manufacture of packages for putting up these fish. Now

ALL TRIS GLORY HAS DEPARTED,
and the grown-up people of Mackinac devote
their energies solely to entertaining visitors
during the summer-season, while her small
boys carry on a thriving industry in the sale of
balsam canes. The population itself is usique,
being largely made up of French and Indian
half-breeds and their descendants. It is needless to say that they lack energy, since there is
nothing here to which energy, since there is
nothing here to which energy could be devoted.
Railroads and telegraphs are unknown; and,
when navigation closes, communication with the
outside world is cut off, except such as is carried
on by means of dogs and sledges. It is said to
be an interesting sight to see trains of these in
winter coming across the ice into town. The
team is usually made up of three dogs drives
tandem; and so exclusive is the reliance upon
these teams that even the mails are carried in
this primitive manner.

The nearest point to Mackinac reached by rail
is Petoskey. Connection with trains there is
made by steamer on Lake Michigan, or by an
inland route through

A CHAIN OF SMALL LAKES AND RIVERS.

I went over a portion of the latter route.
Taking the little steamer Mary, a ride of eight-

made by steamer on Lake Michigan, or by an iniand route through

A CHAIN OF SMALL LAKES AND RIVERS.

I went over a portion of the latter route. Taking the little steamer Mary, a ride of eighteen miles brought us to Chaboygan. Here centres a large lumbering interest, and there are numerous fine assemblis. There is also a good water-power, made available by a dam across the Cheboygan River. There is a lock for the passage of boats, through which we went, and passed up a crooked and narrow river into Mullett Lake. The ride through this river is highly interesting,—the curves being so sharp that sometimes the boat cannot make them without stopping to "back up,"—much as we have seen a wagon turned in a parrow place. Then, too, there are in the river millions of pine logs; and, as we came down, a large boom of logs was running loose almost the entire length of the river. It looked as though we would not get through; but the little boat kept up a fair rate of speed so long as the logs would separate and run out on either side. Occasionally a large log would get balanced across her bow, and others would be made, and a man with a long pole would clear the channel. Mullett Lake, of which this river forms the outlet, is a pretty sheet of water, twelve miles long by six to cirkt miles wide. It lies surrounded by gently-shoping hills, from which the lumbermen have taken nearly all theff original covering of timber. Nevertheless, the hills are green, and, as seen from our boat, reminded up of the shores of our own Lake Geneva. We spent two days at the head of this lake. Here is good fishing it the Cheneaux. This is because there is no piace else to ro, and also because there is no piace else to ro, and also because there is no piace else to ro, and also because there is no piace else to ro, and also because there is no piace else to ro, and also because there is no piace else to ro, and also because there is no piace else to ro, and also because there is no fishing it the Cheneaux. These are also to 5 small islands lying alo

charge of an obliging white man, who, like Robinson Crusos, was "monarch of all he surveyed." He bade as welconic, donblies rejolong that anything should turn up to break the monotony of his estreence. His hospitality was gratefully accepted. Dr. Goodman took charge of the cooking-store and coffee-pot is notition for which his camping experience well qualifles him); and, com after, the evening lunch was dispatched. This over,

ACREMAL CEARGE ON THE HAY-DOT was ordered. Here we found comfortable-sideening quarters: but, as for certing to alcon, that was quite another matter. First. there were some unruly members, whe would persist in "cutting on lack." to our great disgust. Next. there were "certain some of Bellin!" who had promised to sleep at the cabin, but who, in utter violation of the unost solemn arreements, persisted in giving us a screnade. They got no refreshments, and soon left, when we were blessed with a few moments of quiet. Almost immediately, however, we beard to imagine ourselves aboard the fine propeller City of Traverse. We were surely rounding into bort, for we heard her deep, sonorous whistic, and some one, half-dreaming, perhaps, called out, "What landing is thus?" The answerse. We were surely rounding into bort, for whe heard her deep, sonorous whistic, and some one, half-dreaming, perhaps, called out, "What landing is thus?" The answersem in a loud, and geueral ocal of laughter. The fancied whistic was only the mellituous anore of our literary friend, Himman. The laughner is which which was only the mellituous anore of our literary friend, Himman. The laughner was taken all around. This time nearly a dozen got off together, and each one set up his individual snore. There was the heavy base of our original snorer, then the fine heavy base of our original snorer, then the fine heavy base of our original snorer, then the fine heavy base of our original snorer had the surely and the same and the snore of the content. And so it went to multing the heavy base of our original snorer here and the

SPEAKING OF PROSS,

I am reminded of a story told concerning a party
which preceded us at the Cheneaux. The party
had the frog mainis, and, after reaching the
grounds, they all spent several hours in the vigorous pursuit of frogs. Some of the party had
heard of marvelous results from fishing with
"set books," and, having a predilection for
good cigars under a shade-tree, they determined
to try that mode of fishing, as being of all
others least laborious. A dozen short lines
with hooks attached were thereupon strucg
upon a single strong line, each hook being provided with a substantial "float," and baited
with a lusty frog, care being taken to so insert
the hook that the latter be kept alive. So
equipped, the line was east overboard, and the
ends made fast; then the party retired to
their cigars and shade to await results.
Soon the amouth surface of the water was
ruffied by the daneing floats, and it seemed to
those under the tree that the bass had attacked
the frogs at all points. Of course this created
intense interest, and the party at once put off
in their boat to gather in the bass. But, as
they neared the hooks, the surface of the water
had resumed fits wonted calmness, and their SPRAKING OF PROGS,

the frogs at all points. Of course this created intense interest, and the party at once put, off in their boat to gather in the bass. But, as they neared the hooks, the surface of the water had resumed the wonted calmenss, and their eves discerned, seated upon each particular float, a time y frogs with a hook in his back. He had disturbed the water slightly in climbing on to the float; but, could be have spoken, be would have doubtless begged pardon for disturbing the rest of the fishermen. Another of the same party had gone "still-fishing." He baised his hook and cast in among some old long; but not even a nibble shook his line. Presently he saws a fine frog on the shore near by, nod, fearing that his bait might yet run short, he quietly laid down his pole and went in pursuit of that frog. Softly he drew near the devoted frog, when, with one grand bounce, he fell upon him. He caught the frog, but at the same inter fusiesed his own hook into his hands. His bait had come ashors to see the country and get fresh air! That party stopped using froz for bait. I have not been furnished with their names; but, if I knew my friend Hasson to have been with them, I don't think I would tell. When a school-boy, I never "told"!

While up this way I went:

Everybody who comes to Northern Michigan expects to go trout-fishing; but usually he doesn't go. The good trout-fishing is generally at the next place on your route. In fact, an essay on "Trout in Michigan," as far as relates to that part of the State south of Mackinac, can in a few years more be written with all the brevity of that celebrated essay on "Snakes in Iceland." For, unless the State shall prohibit the catching of infant trout, there will very soon be no trout in all the Southern Feninsula. Well, as I said, I went trout-fishing. First I provided myself with a guide, and for three long hours! To the same her will b

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ess Done Last Week in This Parti During the week ending resterday; the number of marriage-licenses issued was ninety-two, being something below the average. In the list which is appended, there will be found an alarming number of names deficient of orthography, the Bohemian and Polish element having apparently woke up to the necessities of the situation. Otherwise there is little to note in the records of the week, which are as follows:

Frank Mrazek.....26 Barbara Hodon....20 G. Adolph Kerndl...26 Bertha H. Meckty...24.... Fred Hahne.....24.... John McMahon.

Mary Hunt.

William Gurtler.

Mary Meyers

William H. Weeks.

Mary J. Lieber

James Brewer.

Minnie Kenn

Arthur Fisck

Emma Barnes.

Magus H. Runden... Ellen S. Eelsen... Bernard F. Brophy... Margaret Hogan... WEDNESDAY.

Ida E. Stanley 33 Winnetka, Ill.
Andrew Hurter 27 183 Wright.
Paulina Baumeister, 23 126 Fry.
Thomas H. Kelly 22 380 Larrabee.
Carrie Cuthbertson, 18, 196 Wesson.
John M. Rodgers 27 638 South Carroll.
Belle Stanton. 21 638 South Carroll.
Niels L. Thompson 30 341 West Eric.
Andrea Olson. 26 241 West Eric.
Andrea Olson. 26 241 West Eric.
Andrea Olson. 27 30 241 West Eric.
Andrea Olson. 27 30 241 West Eric.
Andrea Olson. 28 241 West Eric.
Andrea Olson. 29 324 West Eric.
Andrea Olson. 20 767 North Halsted.
Nicholas McNuity. 25 59 East Pearson.
Mars Bertha Hepp. 21 178 Indiana.
Charles Schuttge 29 245 Well:
Anna Baguhl. 20 767 North Halsted.
Nicholas McNuity. 23 59 East Pearson.
Mary F. Ryan. 19 Chicago.
Jóhn Donoghue. 27 392 South Clark.
Delis M. Auglim. 22 676 West Adams.
Joizef Wunkowski. 24 773 Nobles.
Maria Kacierzewska. 23 35 Sloan.
Joseph Clucci. 26 22 Hope.
Mary Pieroni. 18 27 Hope.
James McCarthy. 32 Spring Prairie, Wis.
Maggis Wagner. 19 Spring Prairie, Wis.
Maggis Wagner. 19 Spring Prairie, Wis.
FIURSDAT.
Anton Kucera. 24 90 Eighteenth.
Anton A. Melum. 77 182 North Peoris.
Lina Johnson. 29 182 North Peoris.
Lina Johnson. 30 303 Grove.
Mary Klenns. 19 16 Fisk.
Patrick Ward. 34 393 Grove.
Mary Klenns. 19 16 Fisk.
Patrick Ward. 34 393 Grove.
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Patrick Ward. 34 393 Grove.
Mary Klenns. 19 16 Fisk.
Patrick Ward. 34 393 Grove.
Mary Kase. 18 172 Angusta.
Frank Zasadie. 20 764 Alport avenue.
Mary Kase. 18 750 Alport avenue.
Mary Kase. 18 770 Alport avenue.
Mary Kase. 18 770 Noble.
Mary Kase. 18 770 Noble.
Mary Kase. 18 172 Angusta.
Frank Zasadie. 20 764 Alport avenue.
Mary Kase. 18 770 Noble.
Mary Saperaka. 18 172 Angusta.
Frank Zasadie. 20 764 Alport avenue.
Mary Saperaka. 19 Niles.
Nicholas Befnard. 38 980 West Klazie.
PRIDAK.
Nic

Auregila Brignoli. 18. 85 West Kinzie.

FRIDAY.

Nicholas Bernard. 38. 980 West Taylor.

Mrs. J Schuttler. 33. 175 South Green.

William P. Fay. 28. 30 North May.

Elia J. Maloney. 19. 283 North Green.

Hermann Hardtke. 24. 667 Twenty-first.

Carolina Rosson. 19. 776 Hinman.

Isaac H. Scoffern. 21. Whiting, Ind.

Mary Wonnacott. 20. Whiting, Ind.

Mary Wonnacott. 20. Whiting, Ind.

August Panson. 32. 26th and Wentworth.

Mrs. Sophia Stoelck. 28. 87 Main.

Fred Kaub. 34. Kinzie and Clark.

Amanda Reienardt. 29. Michigan and Wells.

Alexander Thomson. 34. Ostario, Can.

Mrs. Elvira M. Ruma. 38. Wheaton.

Alfred Gamper. 22. 443 Archer av.

Lena Marks. 18. 305 Twenty-third.

Patrick Woods. 29. 133 Deering.

Nellie P. Cahill. 22. 4105 Langley avenue.

Patrick Woods. 20 133 Deering.
Nellie P. Cahill. 22 1105 Langley avenus.

SATURDAY

Albert Struck. 33 . 829 Milwankae av.
Mary Steep. 25 . 35 Jane.
Nichael Kakenska. 23 . 537 Throop.
Anna Bozek. 19 May and Kineteenth
Thomas Riley. 39 Chicago.
Mary Ann Mediuliem 26 . Ottawa. Can.
James Callahen. 23 . 476 Thirtieth.
Annie Faeley. 23 . Hyde Park.
Annie Faeley. 23 . Hyde Park.
Ang. von der Kaummer28. 297 Blue Island av.
Minnie Otto. 19 . 297 Blue Island av.
John Trozanowski. 29 . 280 Sloan.
Mary Anna Gorska. 15 . 98 Sangsunen.
Thomas Dirdge. 25 . 795 Archer avenus.
Jesse E. Ludwig. 21 . 18 Keely.
Edward Sheaham. 22 . 24 Kremer.
Charles Nebel. 57 . 115 Twelfth.
Bertha Beekhausen. 57 . 359 Michigan avenus.
Free Bulige. 24 . 38 lows.
John J. Vaikensar. 24 . 410 Larabee.
Emma Kopp. 18 . 504 Clyboulas svenus.
Mary Greenhill. 50 . Chesao.
William Giese. 24 . 30 Willow
Louiss Herden. 22 . 130 Willow
Georze W Diceptron. 24 . 244 Cottage Grava.
Lian Bouth. 28 . 20 Thirty-eights.
Peter Mensily. 40 . 29 Maxwell.
Mrs. M. Garthwaite. 35 . 191 Johnson.
Terry Begisy. 29 . Stook. Yarfa.

CALLEGAD TIME TARLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIN Expression of Reviewed Manage

CHICAGO & MORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, cket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) and Windows Seprender 1 0000 pm 6455 and 1415 pm 76376 and 7637 and 76

Pullman Hotel Carriers run through, between Obcaso and Council Buints on the train leaving Chiese at 10:30 a.m.
No other road runs Pullman or any other form at hotel cars west of Chicaso.
Danot corner of Wells and Kingle-sta.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & OUTNOY RAILED 19
Depots foot of Lake st., Indiana st. and Sixteenth a
and Canal and Sixteenth sta. Ticket Offices, so Class
st. and at depots. Ottawa & Streator Express 770 pm Nebraska & Kansas Express 91:00 am 6:00 pm Nebraska & Kansas Express 90:00 am 6:00 pm 10:00 pm 1

C., B. & Q. Palace Dining-Cars and Pul Sleeping-Gars run between Chicago and Pacific Express. OHICAGO, BOOK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAYLDON Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman-sta. Cus Ticket Office, 56 Clark-st., Sherman House,

OHICAGO, MILWAUKER & ST. PAUL BAILWAY Leave. | Arm

land through Night Express † 9:00 p ml ? 7:00 as All trains run vis Milwaukes. Tickets for St. Paud Minneapolis are good either vis Madison and Frain in Chien, or vis Waterfown, in Crosse, and Wisses.

Kanes City & Denver Past Ex. 12:35 om 3:30 m Kanes City Night Excress. 6:00 sm 7:00 sm S. Louis Springfield & Paxes. 9:00 sm 7:00 pm Routle & New Orienne Express. 9:00 sm 7:00 pm s. Louis Springfield & Paxes. 9:00 sm 7:00 pm Pacts Diritingfor 1 sm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm Pacts Diritingfor 1 sm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm Chicago & Paducak R. R. Ex. 9:00 sm 7:00 pm Streator, Lacon. Washingfi & 2: 12:35 pm 3:00 pm 9:00 pm Juliet & Dwight Accommodation 5:00 pm 9:010 sm

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. Depot, foot of Lake-st, and root of Twenty-sees Ticket Office, 131 Randolph-st, near Clark. on Saturday night runs to Tolono only.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Depot, foot of Lake-st, and foot of Twenty-accondTicket Office, of Clark-st., southeast corner of indolpa, Grand Pacific Hotel, and as Palmer House. | Leave. | Arriva

PITTRBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY.
Depot. corner Canal and Madison-sts. Ticket Offices.
65 Clark-st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel.

Louve. | Arrive. BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Depots, Expection Building and foot of Twenty-seconds.

st. Ticket Offices, 83 Clark-st., Palmer House, Grant
Pacific Hotel, and Depot (Exposition Building). Leave. | Arrive

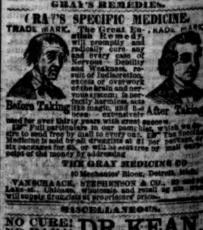
PITISBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS & R. (Cincinnati Afr-Line and Rottomo Line.)

Deposi, corner of Clinton and Carroll-sts., West state. Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louis-Ville, Columbus & East Day Express
Night Express. 8:40 am 8:70 pm 7:16 am

KANKAKEE LINE Depot, foot of Lake st. and foot of Twenty-Cincinnati, Indianapo'is à Louis-ville Day Express. 8:40 à 10 9 2 400 pm

OBIDAGO & EASTERN H.LINGIS BAH.SOAL
"Danville Route."
Tieket Offices, 77 Clark-is, 128 Hearborn-ds, and Depos, corner Claim and Carroll-siz. Leave. Arrive.

Daily for Racine, Milwauket, Sacassigan Mantowoo, Ludington, Manister Sacassigan Mantowoo, Ludington, Manister Sacassigan Mantowoo, Ludington, Manister Sacassigan Sa



THE DRA CHICAG

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THE AGA VERY PRETTY
IN THE TRIBUNG OF YEAR
published an announcement
of the Loudon Whitehall Res
of "Mother and Son" will a
at the Prince of Wales Thes
is mentioned as its author.
the name "Mother and Son"
play to be produced at Ha
morrow evening rendered u
whether Mr. Albery and Mi
upon a similar title for
whether Mr. Cazauran had
Albery's play in advance of
whether he had been approo
man's title in advance of his bother be had been appropriately title in advance of his isty this curiosity, a reports Haverly's to see Mr. William who could state whether or a daptation by Mr. Cazauran nan was found at the Deart rittering eye, jumped from and exclaimed:
"I can tell you all about

"I can tell you all about and as you happen to be he the paper you write for, this was over in London who one of them."

The little dark man, w. Cazauran, was invited to pr. "The play of 'Mother an where it differs from M. Bor elaboration of charactes It was written or adapted ing of the Union Square'. It was produced by Mr. Pasimply as a work of its originates of the Union Square in the samply as a work of its originates. The production in New York, cally offered the price of a dright of my version in Englishment. right of my version in English offer of course. He to please Mr. Paimer, I let his third offer. The mant England. A day or two at hands and passed into thos gentleman told me that of to me of the amount agree Lord Chamberlain. Abo Mr. French informed me Mr. French informed me the lain's reader, Mr. ported adversely to the play on account of it he didn't give me back my after week passed, and starrived, but it was fully my manuscript was retur I read in to-day's Chicae Albery has written and in the Prince of Wales The 'Mother and Son.' Insteads my title, and with it made by the ability of the pany for this play, and I if he would steal so not hesitate to steal whate mine has been injected for an English-speaking a ture to assert, before the England, that the part M pride himself on having John Wood is nothing Coderst arranged for Mrs. feel indigment." aid Cas., me a mero trick, but I am

he was not surprised a trickster.

"I mean to say this, sir three fifths of the sace they are called—in Londo in such continuous thieve cade that they have lost a tuum in literary work.

a couple of years are Roses,' translated it, and every advertisement and the subject to detail the thefts of this sort clique has been system one of their number months ago, in a The Theatre, ope practice of stealing fore their paternity on the in each some pality bly would have suggested any capable stage-manas. "But," interjected the know that Mr. Albery he the ideas in the manuser "I don't know," repi such a place as China edge, for I never know this, that a man mark—that is the title my adaptation; I also that trade-mark he he value which was attaged which was attaged the could get profit by." "You seem to have a London dramatist?" "I don't see," was "how any man can beliophing of the knot of solely on their unpit other men's work. I dean entertain aught but their intellectual capab them with the bright a have shed their lustre; England. If they were billity to produce, or he credit to the French au England. If they were bility to produce, or he credit to the French au der, they might be ace translators. The cour while revealing the dea in England, once the greatest dramatic createnders, the name of word, a shame, and a "They have in Londanrau," a little close I the London stare, as is should be put upon it this corporation must

During the lass five Vicker's Theatres unfortunate in the offered the Chicago house, but a traveling combinate as that of Wallack's in lead the public into from the historic theas peared in a series of p but they were butched to an extent that rend on the performance a respectable journal in Gilbert's exquisite coefficient of the public twas faulty in its interest of the produced in the McVicker, is naturally in the mark protests from the produced in the McVicker, is naturally in the protests from the produced in the McVicker, is naturally in the series, in the predecess possible to do sometif the actress, a good-sture, jumped about were bung on wires the produced in all that good amuster. That play took the press, out to the bours of Ireland of muster. That play took the press, out the press, out well as to distributed.

pars are run through, between Chif Weils and Kinsie-sta INGTON & OUINOY RAILBOAT c. st., indiana-sy, and Sixteenth-st. teemth-sts. Ticket Offices, So Clark-

Leave. | Arrive.

Van Buren and Sherman-sta City 36 Clark-st., Sherman House Leave. | Arrive 7:00 a m 7:05 pm 10:30 a m 7:05 pm 10:30 a m 3:40 pm 3:40 pm 3:40 pm 5:00 pm 10:20 a m 10:00 pm 16:20 a m

AUKEE & ST. PAUL BAILWAY as Madison and Canal-sts. Tiezes outh Clark-st. and at depot. | Leave. | Arrive -. 7:55 a m * 7:45 pm *10:10 am * 4.00pm m & lows Ex. *10:10 a m * 4.00 p m *10:30 a m am addition... * 5:00 p m *10:30 a m am addition... * 6:15 p m * 8:30 a m am addition... * 6:15 p m * 8:30 a m am addition... * 6:10 a m am addition... *

* & ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, AND
Y & DENVER SHORT LINER
t Side, near Madison-st, bridge, and
Ticket Office, so South Clark-st. Leave. | Arrive

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

-st. and foot of Twenty-second-st.

121 Raudolph-st., near Clark. t Line..... 8:30 a m * 6:45 p m

N CENTRAL RAILROAD.

AYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY, and Madison sta. Ticket Offices, or House, and Grans Pacific Hotel.

Leave. Arrive.

TIMORE & OHIO.

diding and foot of Twenty-second of Clark-st., Paimer House, Grand sepot (Exposition Building).

Leave. Arrive.

\$ 8:50 & m \$ 6:20 a m \$ 7:05 p m \$ 7:00 a m \$ 7:00 p m \$ 7:05 p m \$ 7:00 a m \$ 7:00 p m \$ 7:00 a m \$ 7:00 p m \$ 7

INNATI & ST. LOUIS R. R.
-Line and Kokomo Line.)
ion and Carroll-sta., West fide. Leave. Arrive.
Last Day 8:40 am 8:10 pm and foot of Twenty-second-st.

Leave. Arrive.

9:40 am 8:00 pm 17:00 au RN ILLINOIS RAILROAD. ville 6-23te.

4., 125 Dearborn-8., and Dearborn at Carroll-3., and Carroll-3.

Leave. Arrive.

8:15 a m 4:40 p m 7:25 a m

H STRAMERS.

LIKES, SUCCEPTAN ManiInitials of the control of the REMEDIES. IFIC MEDICINE.

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AY PREDICING CD water Rich Henson & Cu., Be and the said and retail ag the water referred prices. R.KEAN,

THE STAGE. THE DRAMA.

A VERY PRETTY TRICK. In THE TRIBUNE of yesterday morning we published an announcement upon the authority of the London Whitehall Review that the play of "Mother and Son" will shortly be produced at the Prince of Wales Theatre. James Albery is mentioned as its author. The similitude of the name "Mother and Son" with that of the play to be produced at Hayeriy's Theatre to-merrow evening rendered us curious to know play to be produced at Haverly's Theatre to-morrow evening rendered us curious to know whether Mr. Albery and Mr. Cazauran had hit upon a similar title for different plays, or whether Mr. Cazauran had been stealing Mr. Albery's play in advance of his writing it, or whether he had been appropriating the English-man's title in advance of his finding it. To satman's title in advance of his finding it. To satisfy this curiosity, a reporter was sent over to Haverla's to see Mr. William Palmer, or some one who could state whether or not the London play was the same as the play announced here as an adaptation by Mr. Cazauran. A certain gentleman was found at the Dearborn-Street Theatre, and as the reporter propounded the conundrum a little dark man, with a ferce mustache and a glittering eye, jumped from an adjoining desk and exclaimed:

"I can tell you all about this matter. I think.

od exclaimed:
"I can tell you all about this matter, I think, "I can tell you all about this matter, I think, and as you happen to be here I'd like, through the paper you write for, to tell that crowd of thiswes over in London what I think of every one of them."

The little dark man, whose name is A. R. Cazauran, was invited to proceed.

"The play of 'Mother and Son,' title and all, where it differs from M. Sardou's in structure allegeration of character, is my handwork.

where it differs from M. Sardou's in structure or elaboration of character, is my handwork. It was written or adapted by me for the opening of the Union Square Theatre last season. It was produced by Mr. Palmer at my request simply as a work of its original author, Victorien Sardou. Henry French, Jr., upon its successful production in New York, came to me and liberally offered the price of a decent dinner for the right of my version in England. I refused his first offer of course. He then offered a larger sum, and then a still larger one, and, to please Mr. Paimer, I iet him have the manuscript of the play for use in England, accepting we written or adopted by me for the copymage of the Usine Sprares Thesite is a second to these contemptible
may reproduce for Mr. Patiene at my records
it was produced for Mr. Patiene at my records
in any produced for Mr. Patiene at my records
and the state of a creat offy like with Service
more produced. The produced is a second of the contempt of the contempt

galore, but for their fame and their money they have given very little of their own producing."

THE PRESS AND THE STAGE.

During the last five weeks Hooley's and McVicker's Theatres have been singularly unfortunate in the attractions they have offered the Chicago public. At the former hous, but a few weeks ago, a traveling combination announced itself as that of Wallack's in such a way as to misled the public into a belief that they came from the historic theatre of New York, and appeared in a series of plays good in themselves, but they were butchered in the representation to mexicut that rendered protest and stricture on the performance a duty on the part of every respectable journal in the city. At McVicker's, Gilbert's exquisite comedy of "Engaged" was followed by a play from the German, in which Miss Tettenborn was the bright particular star. This play was trash, it is story; it was faulty in its construction; it was mawkish, thresome, ineffective in its dialogue, and, produced in the house of so able a man as activities from the press of Chicago, and was played to—so far as money is concerned—empty benches. This play was followed by another adaptation from the German, and of it all we can say is, the if in part justified the production of its predecessor by proving that it was possible to do something worse than the worst. The actress, a good-sized, healthy-looking creature, jumped about the stare as if use limbs were hung on wires which were moved at will by some one at a main battery near the mompter's box. It was an entertainment too pacrile in all that goes to afford either interest commence to the most stupid addict. et that the bors of Ireland or the Bohemian wiids could muster. That play and that performance, they reputation, was forced to condemn. This play was followed in its turn by one displaying the abilities of his niece, or his daughter,—we forget which,—Mise Lette Allen. If our memory serves us, the play was a failure, an utter failure; indeed, such a thorough failure, an utter failure; in

duced in the summer for the purpose of giving it a send-off in the country, no country manager was found to risk a dollar in it. Since then this play has been altered with a view of introducing into it a low comedy part for Mr. Dillon. The elaborated part is turned into a simple buffoon, and still even in its buffooneny Mr. Dillon, clever actor as he is, is unable to lift it beyond, that quainty of fun which we recognize and admire in a grotesque farce of a traveling clrus.

It is very apparent that to have lauded such productions and such performances uncersured would have been to do an injustice not only to the papers for which the critics write, but would have been an insuit to the intelligence and tast of the people of this city, who have the right to expect that the press they support will not misrepresent either their intelligence or their taste.

Since these necessary strictures appeared several writers for the papers have been abused in print, and in some cases personally waylaid by the authors of the work presented; and in others by the friends or agents of the several combinations. These persons seem to think that it is the office of the newspaper to help them to make money legitimately or illegitimately; that it is the office of the newspaper to send the public to see their shows whether those shows be worth seeing or not. We wish to tell these gentlemen, once for all, that it is the office of the newspaper not to help in any such speculations, but, on the contrary, to strenuously defend the public from the misrepresentations of their three-sheet posters and descriptive bills. They have no claim whatever upon the press or upon any of its employes. When they buy an advertisement, as such, they get it, and, beyond riving them the advertisement they pay for, the press owes them nothing. On the other hand, it owes to lise readers a truthful report of the value of every licensed entertainment offered for their support.

In making the above observation we do not mean to single out the mensure simply no kno

when subject to detail the amount of unblushing thefts of this sort of which that London clique, has been extendically guilty. Why, one of their number only two or three months are, in a publication calculated the properties of their number only two or three months are, in a publication calculated the properties of their number only two or three months are, in a publication calculated the properties of the properties of the properties of their number only two or three months are, in a publication calculated the properties of the

the first time that a purely theatrical exhibition has been permitted in a church, it may be regarded in the light of a notable event as well as a cheering sign of the times, showing that religious freedom is, "broadening slowly down from precedent to precedent," To be sure, "Uncle Tom's Cabin "is notooly a harmless but, strictly speaking, a religious play, and they would be narrow-minded people indeed who would raise an objection to it. Still, its recressentation in a church is a novelty, and will undoubtedly attract great audiences. New music they asy has been written, and the sucient fakir, *Uncle** Tom*, will have the benefit of a church choir. An invitation will be extended the sencoi-children to visit the show on Saturday afternoon free, and we may expect an outpouring. Mr. John Vincent, one of the oldest and ablest stage-managers on the American stage, and who, we believe, was for fifteen years in the service of Jarrett & Palmer, of New York, will arrive in the city during the week to superintend the production of the play.

Curlosity has been aroused over the announcement that a new comedy, entitled "A Quarter to Eleven," would be presented by the Blaisdell-Dillon Company at McVicker's, said to have been written by a journalist of this city. Its production has been postponed until Wednesday, perhaps Thursday evening, ow ing to the fact that further rehearsal was deemed necessary. We believe the play is founded upon a story which a few years ago ran through the columns of a city paper; that it was produced a few years ago fo an Eastern city; and that since then the chief character has been elaborated, the weak points, so far as the author can see, have been eliminated and the situations strengthened,—in short, the play has been remodeled and rewritten. The central figure, Ebenezer Barncastie, is said to possess a distinct individuality, and to be a type of American character as easily recognized as Col. Sellers or as Bardwell Slote. We hope so, not only for the sake of the management but for the benefit

As to Hamlin, be will close his house to-morrow evening, and it will remain closed until Sept. 6, during which time a renovation of the interior will occur. As we have already announced, Hamlin intends to open with a stock company. He says it is his intention to run the house on a first-rate basis (no smoking or drinking), and especially with a view to secure the attendance of ladies. Up to date he has not decided whether his ushers will be German or French Counts, or whether they will wear three or four buttou kid gloves. However, he thinks if swellow-tails can be raked up swellow-tails will be theirs. Mr. Hamlin closes his list of promises by saying that he proposes to pay particular attention to the comfort and convenience of his ustrons, and "give them the best entertainment that available talent can furnish at prices within the reach of people of moderate means."

SCATTERING. GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP.

Miss Eugenie Paul and Thomas Jefferson, son of the comedian, were married last Thursday morning at Hohokus, N. J.

Not satisfied with providing the opening attractions at four theatres (the Union Square, Holliday Street, Baltimore, Chestnut, Philadelphia, and National, Washington), Bartley Campbell has a son who is an incipient dramatist. He has written a play called "The In-nocent Boy," and is engaged on two others. The author's age is 9 years.—Mirror.

The following will be the cast of Boucleault's The following will be the cast of Boucleault's new play, "Rescued": The Earl of Mountaudley, A. D. Billings; Lady Sybil Ferrers, Rose Coghlan; Ruskoo, George Clarke; John Weatherley, John Cisyton; Jerry Tarbox, Dominick Murray; Mr. Manifold, Harry Edwards; Dickeie, a newsboy, Ada Gilman; Phanix O'Reilly, John Brougham; Widdleoff, W. Herbert; Midge, Ada Gilman; Blind Biddy, Cecile Rush; Jone Harriele Marie Prescript.

"Across the Atlantic" is the name of a new start. Miss Annie Leonard and E. B. Marden are among its members, and the troups appear at B. Joo, Mo, on Sept. 2.

Harry Webber, supported by a dramstic company, play, during the fows State Fair week at Des Moines under the management of William Foster, the proprietor of the Des Moines Academy of Music.

The irrepressible John Alieb-bas another exhibition on his hands. In a few days he propose to have the bow with the canadi appendance, little George by the settled.

Among the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in this city for the country of the sourgement made in the country of the sourgement made in the country of the country of the source of the country of

MUSIC.

AT HOME.

AT HOME.

THE BRIEF AIMER SEASON

IS OVER, and the somewhat famous French opera-bouffe artist has bidden us a long farewell, and will shortly return to France to remain. Comic opera will now take the place of opera bouffe at Hooley's. You Suope's sparkling and melodious opera, "Fatinitza," will be given all this week, including matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, by Mahin's "Original Fatinitza Company from the Fifth Avenue Theatre. New York," with a large and apparently excellent array of solo talent, with full chorus and orchestra, and new scenery and appointments. The cast will be as follows: Vladimir | Miss Jeannie Winston Frincess Lydia. Miss Jeannie Winston Frincess Lydia. Miss Sallie Reber Count Timofey Kantschukoff W. H. Hamilton Julian DeWitt. W. A. Morgan Wasili A. H. Bell Ostop Millis Hall Steipsna. F. Dixon Inzet Pasha Vincent Hogan Mustspha. Mills Hall Hassan Bey Harry Dixon Inzet Pasha Winstelland Miss Rose Chapelle Calaracters in the Kanadoles.

Jusenf Miss Fannie Williams Fatina Mr. C. F. Smith Niridah Miss Fannie Williams Fatina Mr. C. F. Smith Niridah Miss Fannie Williams Fatina Miss Clara Maitland Achmet LOCAL MISUELLANY.

Miss Arnee Ingersoll will return from Europe

Miss Agnes Ingersoll will return from Europe this week. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lyon have gone on a

trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy are now in New York, and Miss Emily Huntington, a pupil of Mr. P. P. Bliss, is announced for a piano recital next

"Traviata," and "Lucia."

The provincial journals are making fearful work with Mile. Litta's repertory. The Bloomington Star says she is singing Donna Eivisa in "Don Giovanni," and also that "Yesterday Mile, Litta left for Toledo, O., where she will sing in the Infamqua from Stabah Marter at the coming German Sangerfest." Not content with this, now comes the Cleveland Herald and tells us that Litta is studying three new operas. "Star of the North," "William Tell," and "Lachnousiz," which she will add to her repertory. The last named, we presume, is Clevelandish for "Linda di Ubamounix."

THE HYGIENE OF SINGING.

The medical Wochenschrift, of St. Petersburg, publishes an interesting article on the influence of singing upon the health. It is founded upon the exhaustive researches made by Prof. Mona-sein, of St. Petersburg, during the autumn of 1878, when he examined 223 singers, ranging be-tween the ages of 9 and 53 years. He laid chief

THE VON BURLOW AND ESSIPOTF ROW.

"Cherubino," of the London Figure, thus cleverly tells in rayme the story of the recent Buelow-Essipoff affair:

A terrible man is Hans Butoff,
At petticoat players he loves to scoff;
He jests and jeers,
And snarls and sneers,
And swears their playing offends his cars. The landlord spake to the Essipoff:
"A terrible man is Hans Buloff;
He is coming to-day,
So you can't stay;
If he meets you, there'll be the devil to pay."

To the landlord spake up the Besipoff:
"I snap my feffers at Hans Buloff;
It's going to blow,
So I shan't go, —
Get some other lodgings for Dr. Bulow."

A queersome sight was Hans Buloff, He jumped the music-stool on and off; He ripped and tore, And growled and swore, He said Herr Gauz couldn't read the score.

A weird, weird sight was Hans Buloff,
When a poor old lady happened to cough;
He stared and stared,
And glowered and clared,
And squirmed and wriggled, but nobody cared.

So he thumped the piano, did Hans Buloff,
He almost shook his short fingers off;
On white and black
He came down thwack,
And made the Bechstein go crek, crick, crack. A terrible man was Hans Buloff, He cursed Great Britain and Essipoff, Cursed scores and notes, And coughs and throats, And especially players in petilecets.

Sore ill next night was Hans Bulow.
So we were spared some Von Tschalhow,
While in full glory.
Montigny-Remany
Played Schumann instead. Thus ends the story.

THE SALZBURG MOZART PESTIVAL.

Montign-Remany
Played Schumann instead. Thus ends the story.

THE SALZBURG MOZART PERSITYAL.

Oarl Defehmann, writing from Salzburg, July 19, to the London Athenamm, gives the following interesting details of the recent Mozart Featival in that city:

A chamber concert, although by able artists, is a thorough anti-climax affer the performances of the Vienna Philharmonic band, with Harr Hans Richter as conductor. Such a precision of attack, with marvelous light and shade, such abnegation of self in all the subordinate parts by the artists, never before have I heard. We may have in Loudon individual instrumentalists quite as good as those in Vienna, but still we have a great deal to learn in the way of ensemble playing. It is to be hoped that Herr Ritcher will bring us up to his own standard when he returns to Loudon with his "Philinarmonker" concerts next year. The schemes at the first and second wichestral concerts included Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A, his "Leonora" Overture (No. 3), and his Violin Concerto (Herr Grun); Mozart's Symphony in E flat and his "Zamberflote" Overture; Schumann's "Manfred" Overture; Mozart's Concerto for two pianofortes in E flat (the brothers Louis and W. Thern from Pessh); the prologue to the third act of Herr Wagner's "Meistersinger," and a vocat except from the same operat sung by Herr Dr. Krauss; a symphony by Schubert; and airs from "Idomeneo" and "Zauberflote," sung by Frau Schuch-Prosks, from Dresden. Novel and interesting points were consumity brought out; the surface at the "Leonora" overture sprang to their feet, and the cheering was so enthusiastic that Herr Ritchter beckoned to the whole band to rise, and for each player to accept the ovation individually. It was an unprecedented sight to me as a musician, and it was not without emotion I witnessed such a manifestation. I must extol the striking difference in the observance of the gradations of sound; the technical terms or signs, as between fortissimo, forte, mezza voce, and piano, and easentially between piano and pi

Prince Amadeo paid Verdi a visit a short time since. On his inquiring whether the musician was working at anything new, Verdi replied that, belonging now to the invalida, he had re-tired from the stage and active life.

THE GAME OF CHESS sunications for this department abould bed to The Tribunes and indered "Chess."

NOTES BY CORRESPONDENTS.
"Froblem No. 180 is I think very fine. No. 180 'got away' with me; it is a beauty. As to No. 191. I think you told the truth when you said we were to have some easy ones."—kd L. S. "I quite agree with you that No. 101 is 'comparatively easy,' but must confess that the Hisboo's defense in No. 106 was too much for me, and as nest as any I ever saw."—I. M. I. "I am glad you have at last published 'something easy."

A man glad you have at last published 'something easy.

admiration of Mr. Granville's four-mover (No. 189). I could only half solve is.—i. e., I had the first two moves all right, but failed on the third for fear of stalemate. No. 190 is also too much for my limited time."—N. M. S.

CHESS STUDY—NO. 1.

The following two-mover, from Mr. Loyd's set.

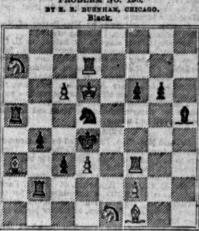
"L'homme qui rit," in the Faris Tourney of 1873. contains, according to the author, no less than one-hundred and four duais!

White-K at Q R sq; Q at Q B ?; R at Q Kt 5; R at Q Kt 5; B at Q B sq; Kt at K B 2; Kt at Q B 5.

Black-K at Q B ?; Q at N B ; Kt at K b 5; P at K B 4; P at Q R 2; B at K B 8; Kt at K 8 q; Kt at K 8; P at K B 4; P at Q R 2; B at K B 3; Kt at K 8 q; Kt at K 8; P at K B 4; P at Q R 2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

PROBLEM NO. 193,



White.
White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 191.

Black. 1..B to Q2 2. Apy move S. Q maiss
Correct solution to Problem No. 190 received from W. H. Vington and E. Barbe, city: T. M. Hubbard, Rosen and R. Barbe, city: T. M. Hubbard, Rosen and R. Barbe, city: T. M. Hubbard, Rosen and R. B. W. H. Ovington, and R. Barbe, city: N. M. Schoff, Ann Arbor, Mich. E. R. Hassings, Carroll, Is. Kt. Turner, Ill.; T. M. Hubbard, Roberta, Ill.; Ed L. Swem, Cedar Hapids, Is.

Mr. P. Ware, Jr., of Boston, offers to play a consulta-tion match with Capt. Mackengie "for a reasonable amount of money," each player to select a celleague, — Mr. Ware's to be a Boston man. John J. White, of Cleveland, O., has the largest chess library in America. Next comes the library of the late Prof. Allen, and next to this may be mentioned that of Charles A. Gilberg, of Brooklyn. The latter numbers nearly 1,000 volumes.

nearly 1,000 volumes.

Problem No. 192 was published as sent in. It is however, open to a simple mate in two by R to B 4 ch. We have not heard from the author, but incline to the opinion that the White Pawn at K Kt5 was intended to be of the opposite color.

No further progress is reported in the match between Mears. Mason and Potter. The fourteenth game has been commenced, but was not finished at last accounts. It is understood that they have agreed to draw the match if neither gains an advantage by the twenty-second same.

The tourney of the new German Chess Association was concluded July 20. The winners were Berthold Englisch, of Vienna, first prize, 600 marks: Louis Paulsen, second prize, 300 marks; Adolf Schwarz, of Vienna, 150 marks. Their scores, respectively, were 9%, 9, and 7.

Failien, second prize, 300 marks; Adolf Schwarz, of Vienna, 150 marks. Their scores, respectively, were 9%, 9, and 7.

As no doubt our solvers have had a surfelt, if not a feast, of "casy" problems, we have concluded to abandon that idea for the present. Problem No. 198, although it may not be found exceptionally discort, in one of the author's best, and we hope will stand the test of the most thorough examination.

Through the courtesy of Herr Zwanzig, the honorable Secretary of the German Schachbund, we learn farther particulars in reference to the final proceedings at the Leipzig meeting. The fourth prize in the first-class tournament. (100 marks, was carried off by Herr Bier, of Hamburg. A match was proposed between the first and second prize winners, Herren Karjisch and L. Fauliscan but, owing to the former gentleman having been obliged to return to Vienna, it did not come off. A contest was then stranged between fierr L. Faulisca and the third-prize holder, Herr Schwarz, five games up, for prizes of 100 marks to the winner and 50 marks to the last second of the second of

greas-hould be beid at Berlin.—The Aetd.

Mr. Loyd, in the last number of the Chass Journal, expresses his view briefly upon a subject which has recently excited considerable discussion. viz.: Che king in problems. As Mr. Loyd should be, and is, good and the cherty in this matter, we quote the following paragraph:

"In regard to the question of the admissibility or, more properly speaking, the demerits, of checking problems, mush has been said by critics on the subject that cannot be borne out by demonstration, and we matches stands take a directly opposite view of the subject to some of our adjurdal prefere who have been discussing the ingenteemen. at that, belonging now to the invalids, he had retired from the stage and active life.

M. Camille Saint-Saens, the well-known planist and composer, whose genius seems to be marked by the utmost versatility, is once more taking up his pen as a musical journalist, and is contributing to a Parisian paper styled the Voltary.

The London Figure of Aug. 9, in mentioning a call of Sir Michael Costa before the curtain at the opera, states that in 1880 he will complete his half century of service as a conductor of Italian opera in England, he having in 1881 succeeded the late Signor Bochsa, the second husband of Mine. Anna Bishop, at Her Majestry Theatre.

Franx Lizzt, already Abbate Lizzt, through the authority of his late friend, Pio IX., has recently been appointed Honorary Canon of the Cathedral of Albano. This distinction he owes to another influential friend, the Cardinal-Archispoor of Honesloe. What Pio IX., somewhat tired of the great planist, was chary in granting—honoray ecclesiastical dignity of some sort—his snecessor, Leo XIII., has accorded without difficulty. So now, all hail, Canon Lizzt! What next?

M. Gonnod's new opera. "Le Tribut de Zamora," is now in rehearsal; M. Chondens has purchased the copyright for all countries for the sum of £5.000, £1,000 after the first representation and the rest in installments, according to the number of performances the work may obtain the match between Mesers. Mason and Forest Congress, but in that tourney in the number of performances the work may obtain the match between Mesers. Mason and Forest Congress but in that tourney in the number of performances the work may obtain a propose the most subtle tactics that can be elected."

This receive in mescallation to the subject to seem of the decide of the great planist, was chary in granting—honoray ecclesiastical dignity of some sort—his snecessor, Leo XIII., has accorded without the seem of the performances the work may obtain the match between Mesers. Mason and Forest Congress, but in that tourney in the performances th

The exhaustive researches made by Prof. Monass. 1978, when the exhaustive researches made by year. He add other the profit of the exhaustive security in the same of the same

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

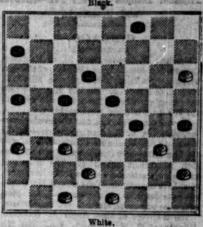
Communications intended for the DRAUGER REPUTS should be addressed to TRIBURE Office, and indorsed "Checkers."

For Publisher's price-list of standard works on the game, address the Draught Editor.

PLAYERS' HEADQUARTERS,

Athensum, No. 50 Dearborn street.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, CHICAGO, Aug. 24, 1879.
PROBLEM NO. 132. By P. J. Hickey, Dubuque, Ia.
Black.



White to move and win. The above problem occurs at the 34th more of game No. 408. POSITION NO. 139.

POSITION NO. 133.

Black men on 1, 3, 5, 10, 11, 12; king on 37.

White men on 6, 7, 17, 20, 24, 30; king on 18.

White to move and win.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Thomas McIlroy—Price-list mailed.

J. M. Jenkins—Have you found the draw?

John Kirk—"Faith, Hope, and Checkers"
good. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Cranberry "-You have our best thanks for the games. Come often.

A. E. Morse-Perhaps your late Chicago trip had something to do with it. J. T. Denvir—Contributions sent to P.-O. Box 215 will reach us safely. Try it. W. J. Weafer—The game and problem are good and shall grace our columns soon.

J. B. C.—Received too late to answer as requested. Will attend to the other matter at the time named. CHECKER NEWS. Mr. William Foreyth, the Nova Scotta champion, has been enlivening the checker players with a touch of his skill at the New England Checker Rooms in Boston, with whom he made some very

good scores.

Mr. A. J. Dunlap, draught editor of Fistd, and Farm, probably has the large library published in the English languag Bowon and Janvier have the best arrangames in manuscript form. While at Minnesota Junction, Wis., to play Mr. Beckwith, Mr. Kirk contested seven games with Mr. McCune. Score: Kirk, 4; McCune, 3. Mr. K. will have to look out for his laureis, as those ther fellows are playing bim very closely, and evilently have an eye on that championship glass thecker-board.

checker-board.

Mr. Beckwith, of Berlin, and Mr. Morse, Janesville, Wis., had a long siege of checker-ping at the latter city a few days ago. No less t 105 games were played in two days, the astanding at the finish, Beckwith, 48; Morse, and thirty games were drawn. Mr. Beckwith tenaired to Burnett, to test the strength of his swith Mr. John Kirk, the State champion. result of their play is given in Mr. Kirk's lette this column.

this column.

BURNETT, Wis., Aug. 20.—Draught Editor of the Sanday Tribanes: Mr. Edward Beckwith, of Berlin, has been making his annual raid through the 'State of Wisconsin, instructing some of our lesding experts in the science of draughts. He got away with Morse, of Janeaville, Ketchum, of Madison, Kavelege, of Milwankee (who did not win's game), and others. On his way back I methin at Minnesots Junction, where we played from 7 till 12 o'clock p. m., resulting in my favor by the following score: Kirk, 4; Beckwith. 3; drawn, 2; total, 9 games. Yours in Fasth, Hope, and Checkers.

SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTIONS.

By W. J. Wester.

29-18 | 13-6 | 27-28 | 18-14 | 10-15 |
6-9 | 2-9 | 10-26 | 11-15 |
17-13 | 19-16 | 31-6 | 10-10 | 32-28 |
10-17 | 12-19 | 7-11 | 13-19 | W. when,
SOLUTION TO FOSITION NO. 131.

By Charles Hefter.

19-28 | 28-10 | 17-14 | 3-10 |
119-28 | 3-8 | 10-17 | 30-21 | 7-14 |
12-17 | 12-3 | 22-30 | 2-7 | White wise GAME NO. 415-IRREGULAR.

Played in the correspondence match between C. Carman, of Berea, Ohio, and S. Le Gault, Jr., of Cheboygan, Mich. Carman's more: Cheboygan, Mich.

10-14 | 11-15 | 0-14 | 11-18 | 19-23 |
22-18 | 24-19 | 19-8 | 19-15 | 11-18 |
11-16 | 15-24 | 5-14 | 2-8 | 2-6 |
22-22 | 28-19 | 23-18 | 15-10 | 27-18 |
16-20 | 4-8 | 14-22 | 28-24 | 8-11 |
22-17 | 29-25 | 27-15 | 14-9 | 15-8 |
17-10 | 25-22 | 17-14 | 9-5 | 9-3 |
17-10 | 25-22 | 17-14 | 9-5 | 9-3 |
28-17 | 22-18 | 21-14 | 18-15 | Drawn.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

And Its Manner of Spending the Time. .

Weddings of the Week-Preparations for the Future.

detr and Club Notes-Suburban Events---Personals.

Trimmed Bonnets for the Fall—Ribbons and Ornaments.

CHICAGO.

MATRIMONIAL.

Married: Wednesday, Aug. 20, at Hamilton, Canada, Mr. John Arthur Atkinson, of Chicago, well known in South Side society, to Miss S. E. Hasson, of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson re taking a trip in the East, and will settle at the Woodruff in about three reals. Woodruff in about three weeks. arried: At Winnotka, last Wednesday even-Miss Ida E. E. Stanley, Principal of the

Married: At Winnotka, last Wednesday evening, Miss Ids E. E. Stanley, Principal of the Winnotka School, and Mr. Charles O. Goos, with the firm of Moore & Cummings, of this city, the Rev. L. Gilbert officiating. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Della Densmore, Miss Licia Graves, Mr. Webster, and Mr. Davidson as bridesmaids and groomsmen. The presents were numerous, elegant, and appropriate. The marriage of Miss Angle L. Holcomb, daughter of W. B. Holcomb, Esq., and Mr. Frederick M. Husted, was celebrated Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 114 Eleventh street, Oakland, Cal. The groom, Mr. Husted, is a graduate of the Northwestern University, at Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Imogene Hanford and Mr. George Mather, of Rochester, took place last Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's parents. 'The happy couple proceded at once to Rochester, N. Y.

Thursday evening last, at the house of the brideyond's parents, Mr. William J. Watson, for many years manager of Field, Leiter & Co.'s Rid-glove department, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Jane Smith, daughter of the late Hon. John Smith, of Newark, N. J. After receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends, the happy couple left for New York. From there they go to Ireland, where Mr. Watson will return in time to take possession of their elegant home, now in process of construction, at the corner of Ontario and Rush streets, where they will be happy to receive their friends.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

Mr. Frank E. Hooker, of the firm of Parmether the congratual construction, at the corner of Ontario and Rush streets, where they will be happy to receive their friends.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

Mr. Frank E. Hooker, of the firm of Parmelee & Hooker, tobacconists, and Miss Addie Davis, of this city, were married last Thursday evening at the residence of the bride, No. 144 Walnut street, by the Rev. 8. McChesney, D. D. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will take a trip to the East next Tuesday by lake to Buffalo, and thence to Saratoga. Nizgara Falls, and other points of interest. The wedding was a quiet affair, no cards being issued. The couple will be absent about a month, and will then be at home at No. 144 Walnut street.

The marriage of Miss Grace A. Hittz and Mr. Frederick Grant Gleason will occur Tuesday evening, Sept. 2, at 7 o'clock, at St. Paul's University Church. PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

Church, marriage of Miss Isadore Steele, daugh-J. M. Steele, Esq., and Mr. C. J. Ward, of the *Poditry Journal* of Chicago, will Sept. II at 7 p. m. at No. 42 Rush street, aption will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Arrangements are completed for the grand filitie encampment of the First Brigade, I. N. I., consisting of the First Brigade represent the Station, Nineteenth Battalion, Infantry, the First Brigade at South Park Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4, 5, and 6, and coasibly Sunday. The encampment is made by general order, and a large attendance of troops a anticipated, which will call together the largest number of people that Chicago has seen at any ong time for years. The troops of the First Brigade represent the whole northern portion of Illinois, and those of each town of course have their friends and admirers who will desire to visit the encampment. The facilities for enjoyment and the accommodation for guests will be all that can be asked for, owing to the untiring energy of Gen. Torrence and the officers of his staff. Free transportation has been promised by all the railroads, and the Besteade Commissary has arranged with a first-

to admit of this, although provided for by law.

LAKE FOREST.

With teas from 5 to 9 o'clock, lunch parties, dinner parties, etc., etc., Lake Forest has been very gay the past lew months. Among the Chicago people spending the summer here are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Raymend, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Larned, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, and Judge and Mrs. Walter, Miss Martindale, danghter of Judge Martindale, proprietor of the Indianapolis Journal, and Miss Mamie Smith, daughter of Mr. Richard Smith, proprietor of the Cincinnati Gazette, have been spending several weeks here with friends. Mr. Birchard Hayat also spent several days here with friends last week.

On last Tuesday Mrs. Henry J. Raymond gave an elegant fete on the lake shore, at which

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Farwell have returned from the East.

The new academy is very nearly completed.

BECEFTION TO THE REV. JAMES K. APPLEBER.

A surprise party was tendered the Rev. J. K. Applebee at his residence. No. 11 Grand boulevard, Thursday evening last. Many new friends of Mr. Applebee, together with the bulk of the members of the now defunct Fourth Unitarian Church, who have followed him to his new sphere of labor on Cottage Grove avenue, met at the residence of Mr. James McKenney, Prairie avenue, and, burdened with their donations, proceeded to Mr. Applebee's. The surprise was complete, as was evidenced by the pleased and wondering looks which greeted the visitors. Dancing and music, kent up until midnight, were greatly enjoyed. During the evening, Mr. Applebee, who seemed to be in his happiest mood, gave selections from Dickens, which were received with uproarious laughter and applause. Everybody present thoroughly enjoyed the evening. From the character and numbers of the assembly it is evident that when Mr. Applebee left the Fourth Unitarian Church he took by far the best part of that organization with him.

SOCIETY AND CLUB NOTES.

Mr. Thurber gave some of the residents of Kenwood a trip in his steamboat on Tuesday, taking them to Michigan City.

The young ladies and gentlemen of the Englewood Presbyterian Church gave an ice-cream unpper Thursday evening.

The members of the Baptist Church of Englewood held a sociable at the residence of Mr. B. F. Casey sast Thursday evening.

On Saturdsy evening, the 16th, a party of the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Jacob A. Means anceceded in completely surprising that lady at her residence, No. 1944 South LaSalle street, the occasion being the suniversary of her birthday. The evening was passed pleasantly in social conversation, vocal music, and the disposition of an abundant supply of refreshments. Mrs. Benns was presented with several tokens of singly esteem, amongst which was an elegant silver cake-basket from her russidence has a hurged at her residence has

er cake-basket from her husband.

liss Leilie, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

fip E. Gunlock, of No. 842 West Washington

et, was surprised at her residence by a large

sher of her young lady and gentlemen

ads last Tuesday evening. The music,

sing, and supper were enjoyed by all present

as best of their ability. It was a genuine

rise to Miss Lillie.

e friends of Mrs. Dr. T. C. Duncan, of No.

West Modroe street, gave her a genuine

avenue, the Rev. Mr. Pullman of Baltimors, and shout twenty friends composed a party which left last Tuesday upon an excursion to the Thousand Islands, to be absent about ten days. A Pullman palace car was fitted up magnificently for the comfort of the excur-

Dillon, for bag-race, won by Mr. Mulianey.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Post 28, G. A. R., has arranged for holding its annual camp-fire and basket picule Thursday next at River Grove. The programme for variety, hovelty, and general excellence cannot be surpassed. Many distinguished soldiers will be present. Archery, rifle-shooting, croquet, exhibition shooting by the world's champions, Capt. A. H. Bogardus and son, dancing, fine music, etc., will be among the attractions. As it is not designed to make money out of the affair the tickets covering all expenses of car-fare, admission, etc., are placed at \$1 per couple. Tickets and invitations can be procured of any member of the Post, and at 210 South Clark street and West Side Library.

A party will be given by Miss Potter, of No. 532 Dearborn avenue, Thursday evening.

The pretty little stage in the hall of the U. C. L. A., corner of State and Monroe streets, has been completely furnished with new scenery suitable for the production of one-act comedicts, vaudeville, etc. The Dramatic Club attached to the Library Association will meet to reorganize and elect officers for the ensuing season next Wednesday. An unusually brilliant series of entertainment are promised for the coming fall and winter.

coming rail and winter.

PERSONAL.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid sailed by the steamer Scythis from New York last Wednesday. They are to be gone two years. The Doctor has been located at Marion, Ind., for the past few years, but still counts himself an old Chicagoan.

Mr. J. Clinton Hitchcock, of No. 177 Park avenue, left the city a few days since for an Eastern trip. He will visit Washington, Baltimore, New York, Saratoga, and other places before his return.

more, New York, Saratoga, and other places before his return.

Miss Ada Day and Miss Sue Crawford left
last evening on the steamer Oneida for Buffalo
and the principal Eastern cities.

The Misses Agrie and Allie Mitchell, after an
absence of several weeks, returned to their
home, La Grange, Ill., last week.

James Lane Alien, Esq., returned yesterday
from a successful ten days' trouting and hunting expedition in the little Bay de Nocque
region.

from a successful ten usys trotting and naturing expedition in the little Bay de Noeque region.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Foster are the guests of Mrs. 8. M. Dunning, of Englewood.

The Rev. Frank Bristol, of Englewood Methodist Church, has returned from ms vacation.

Mrs. James T. Hair and her children are rusticating at Geneva Lake.

Mrs. J. M. Telford, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Danolds, of St. Caroline's Court.

Mr. William A. Bean, of Buffalo, is in town. He is the guest of his cousins, Misses Addle and Nettle Bean, of South Park avenue.

The Misses Cowan, of Cincinnati, were at the Clifton House last week, the guests of their uncle, E. P. Howell, Esq.

The Directors' car of the Missouri Pacific Railroad left St. Louis Wednesday morning for Minnesota, with a party composed of Mrs. Oliver Garrison, Miss Carrie Garrison, Miss Luliu Garrison, Miss Lillie Garrison, Miss Luna Garrison, Miss Magrie Garrison, Miss Luna Garrison, Miss Carrie Ferguson, Messrs. O. L. Garrison, and F. E. Fowier. They are going on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. Gen. Babepck, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting her father, B. H. Campbell, Esq., and her brothers and sisters, at No. 373 West Washington street, for the past week or two.

Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Wilcox have returned

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilcox have returned from their bridal tour to the East and are now visiting the bride's parents in Norwood Park, where they will be pleased to receive their friends.

riend, Miss Stevens, of Kenwood.

Quartermaster J. D. Bangs, of the First Regiment, has returned from a vacation of several weeks spent in the principal watering places of the East.

Dr. and Mrs. Lane and Miss Fannie Lane, of 745 Michigan avenue, left last week for Montreal, Portland, and Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rathburne, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Stewart were of the excursion party of Mr. A. B. Pullman to the Thousand islands last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mayo were at the Langham Hotel, London, last week, and salled for the United States Wednesday.

Mr. Alf S. Porter has taken up his residence in Aurora for the time being.

Miss Addie Casey, of Libertyville, is visiting at the residence of H. A. Higgins, Arlington Heights.

Miss Fanny Gertrude Fairbanks, of Jacksonville, is spending a few weeks in the city at St. Caroline's Court Hotel.

Mrs. Dr. Raasom Dexter and daughter are spending a few weeks with friends in Michigan and Canada, and will return by way of the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Hyde Park, are taking a trip to Lake Superior.

The Rt.-Rev. Bishop Cheney and wife, Mr. B. A. Hill, Mr. W. T. Noble, and Mr. Mitchell, of Chicago, are in Paris.

Miss Mamie Brower has been spending the past week with Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Kenwood.

Mrs. Dwight, of Leavenworth, Kss., is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Squires, No. 1713 Wabash avenue.

Mr. H. B. Fulter and Master Robert left on the steamer Nyack Thursday evening for the East. Mr. Fulter will return from New York Sept. 1.

O. F. Euller, wife and son, and Mr. Frank Palmer, of Chicago, are at White Bear Lake.

of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Muss Saran Bruges of Milwaukee.

Mr. A. Hulbert and wife returned from the East last Tuesday, by the steamer Nyack.

Miss Ella M. Granzer, one of Mattoon's fairest damsels, left for nome yesterday.

The Misses Lydia and Carrie Green, of No. 1190 Michigan avenue, and Mrs. Terwiliser, left Thursday evening on the steamer Nyack for a pleasure-trip to Buffalo.

Dr. A. Reeves Jackson and Hebry S. Fitch leave this evening to spend a few days at Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Kittle Shea, of Milwaukee, is visiting her triend, Miss Lizzle Sherwin, at No. 497 Monroe street.

friend, Miss Lizzie Sucrwid, at 140. In additional street.

Mr. J. F. Snow, with James Wilde, Jr., & Co., has just returned from a two weeks' absence in the Lake Superior country.

Mrs. A. E. Curtis entertained a large number of friends last Thursday evening at her residence, No. 638 West Monroe street.

Miss Lillie M. Surbridge is taking her vacation at Traverse City and other places in Michigan.

tion at Traverse City and other places in Michigan.
Ordnance Sergt. A. L. Bell, of the First Regiment, and family returned last night from a week's yacation in Springfield and vicanity.
Miss Mary Johnson, of Ewansville, Ind., is visiting her friends at Norwood Park.
Mr. G. H. Miller and family, of Oszland, have gone to Minneapolis, Minn., to reside.
Miss Lizzie Dumin started East last night by way of the lakes.
Mrs. C. E. Clark and daughter Cossic are visiting with the Jamily of Judge Randall at Detroit, Mich.
Mr. Homier, the enterprising young artist of Peoria, is visiting friends in this city.
Miss Francis M. Randolph, who is now visiting friends and old family acquaintances in Central Onto,—taking in Crestine, Mansfield, Newark, Zanesville, and Goshen, Ind.,—will return to her home next Saturday.
Among the lady friends of the old Nineteenth Veteran Regiment who visited Annera at the

Among the lady friends of the old Nineteenth Veteran Regiment who visited Anrera at the time of the reunion were Mrs. Thomas M. Beatty, Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Petite, and little Miss Claucilia Petite, who figured as the "Daugnter of the Regiment."

Miss Carrie Strong, of Union City, Ind., visited the Misses Farson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kellogg left last Monday for a visit of several weeks at their old home, Benson, Vt.

senson, Vt. Miss Sadie Hall, who has been visiting friends a Michigan, has returned to the city. THE FASHIONS.

RIBBONS.

Harper's Basar.

Ribbons have reasserted themselves, and will play an important part in the millinery of the winter. They will be used in broader widths than they were during the summer, and will sometimes form the whole trimming of the bonset, independent of any fabric cut bias from the siece. There are glace ribbons of the soft satin piece. There are glace ribbons of the soft satin sublime in two changeable shades of blue with red, black with red, or gold, or sliver, green with bronze or with red or gold, Japanese blue with gold or with amaranth, and so on through the whole catalogue of colors. These promise to be as much used for winter as the reversible two-toned ribbons were last year. They also prove that contrasts and everal colors will be used on the same hat quite as frequently as various shades of one color. Pearl edges, cords, and satin edges are on these changeable ribbons. Next these are the Ottoman ribbons, richly repped and bordered with a satin tape edge. Satin-striped ribbons are also largely imported both in single colors and with a foundation color shot with a conrasting hue. The grounds are of gros grain, and there may be seven satin stripes in ribbon three inches wide, or else there are bair stripes three inches wide, or else there are hair stripes almost covering the surface. The new caparque shades, the quaint Japauese greens and blues with purple tinges, bronze, mahorany, amaranth, peony, and the new grays and green, are alireoresented. There are blues stripes in other ribbons, while some are brocaded in Pompadour figures and colors.

ORNAMENTS.

Plumes, wings, pompons, and birds were described last week in all their fanciful combinations as well as in natural shapes and colors. These will be the principal ornaments, yet there are many rich flowers, with velvet or satin petals and foliage. Jet, bronze, and iridescent beads in blue-green shades will also be used, but as colored beads are always transient in their popularity, it is safest to buy the jet ornaments that are now so largely imported. Among these are net scarfs embroidered and fringed with finely cut jet beads; set crowns to be laid over satin antique are wrought with jet beads in vermicelli patterns, or in stars, arabesques, or class in parallel rows. Beaded galloon is used again for binding hat brims, and there are fringes and pompons made of bits of riveted jet and steel or gold, and many long jet dargers will be worn. Steel and gilt are together the statin Pompadour fans, without the cost. ORNAMENTS. jet daggers will be worn. Steel and gilt are to-gether in ornaments of antique design showing birds' heads, claws, battle-axes; also daggers, clasps, and brooches. One of the prettiest or-naments for black bonnets is a set of large faceted jet buttons, used for studding the rib-bon trimming at intervals. Beetles and other natural bugs in the changeable cofors now in vogue are mounted on gilt, and set about the bonnet in various places.

bon triuming at intervals. Beeties and other natural bugs in the changeable cofors now in vogue are mounted on gilt, and set about the bonnet in various places.

TEINMED BONNETS FOR FALL.

The first importations of trimmed bonnets for early fall wear are made up of felts, satin autiques (or plush), and silk beaver like that used for gentlemen's dress hats. What are colled "brush brims" are a feature of the new hats and bonnets. These are of the felt, with the nap brushed up roughly instead of being amooth as in ordinary felt; others have tufts of rough beaver fastened on the felt brim. Both large and small shapes are shown, and it remains to be seen which will receive the greatest favor. It is most probable that variations of the Carmen and poke shapes will be retained for large bonnets, while smaller bonnets will be of capote shapes. The small black bonnets have satin antique for the large crown, with a tiny brim of yelvet bound with jet galloon. The crown may be laid in folds of satin, or puffed like a great rosette, or else it is smooth and half covered with jet embroiders. A large bonquet of satin and velvet flowers is low on the left side. The ribbon-strings are to be tied under the left ear in a long-looped bow. Another black-velvet bonnet is resily shot with cardinal red, which is only seen in certain lights. This is a small cabriolet shape, with poke front tied down at the sides. The projecting front of the brim is covered with shirred velvet, which has a very rich effect, and is far more wintry-looking than the shirred silk or ratin wors last year. Above the crown is a fau-like pleating showing both shades of the black-red velvet, and the strings are of wide satin antique ribbon gives or one side and satin on the other; this also forms strings. In the midst of the bow three humming-birds nestle, and give the only touch of color, as there is no face trimming. The top-bows have an old-tashioned quaint effect, and are made of marrow ribbons where humming-birds nestle, and give the only touch of color, as

SOCIETY TOPICS.

Society people who have for weeks been enjoying the rustic delights of lake-side groves, cool mountain resorts, or the more costly secommodations of the popular seaside spas, will soon return, for the frosty breath of autumn will presently usher in the "society" season at home.

When a woman finds she cannot afford a new dress she economizes by spending as much as it would have cost in buying ribbon to cover the old one up with flows.

Gentlemen will find much to interest them at the tailoring establishment of Mesers. Ward & Davis, Monroe street, Palmer House. This firm now exhibits selections from the choicest importations of fall suitings, furnishing goods, etc. For style and workmanship they are unexcelled. As Mr. Davis is cutter for the firm, they are enabled to divide among their patrons what competing firms are oblired to pay a cutter. Bilver jewelry has been introduced at the En

at a distance. The necklaces are made of graduated beads.

Embroidery runs riot on summer toilets for every part of the day. In the autumn it will be even more fashionable, as it is more effective when done on heavy cloths. Owing to its great expense, if can never become comition.

Among the early attractions is an elegant line of fall millinery at the retail department of W. H. Hagedons, 49 and 44 East Madison street, received the past week. New goods in new shapes and new shades are always carerly sought for, and as this house has attained a deserved reputation for displaying povelties early, we can answer any interested, that there they are almost certain of obtaining faut what they may want in this line. The second, third, and fourth floor are used exclusively for their wholesale busitiess.

The opera of "Don Juan" has been gorgeously revived in Paris. The ball-room scene is superb, showing a long vitas of splendid salons, and at the end a group of statuary in marble, showing white against the blue moonlight that is seen through an open archway in the background. Over 200 dancers and figurantes take part in this scene, which is a marvel of changing and brillimat colors.

A perfect reliatolity of tone, practically guaranteed for a lifetime, has created a permanent public confidence in the "Kimball" plane in every community where it has had a thorough introduction. Experience and trial of many years have revealed the fact that volume and compass, delicacy and power, covering the widest range of articulation and expression, are the easies to which these pianos are indebted for their immense popularity, upwards of 43,000 being now in use.

Imitation English note-paper has the corners turned down and fastened with a small fast bow of paper which looks hike ribbon, and ornamented with a mitute and delicate spray, insect, tendril with leaves, or the like, united by hand, fluitials are out of date, though monograms are sometimes used.

In anticipation of the sorial gayety consecution tides the second second second

dril with leaves, or the like, painted by hand. Initials are out of date, though monograms are sometimes used.

In anticipation of the social gayety consequent upon the general prosperity in business, Mr. H. M. Kinsley has ordered an entirely new and complete outfit of silver, thins and glass ware, and linen, and will introduce noveltes in edibles that will delight our people. The downtown business-lunches served by Mr. Kinsley at No. 66 Washington and No. 194 Medison streets are thoroughly appreciated by our business-men. A lady passes on horseback—A Frenchman excisions: "What a magniferent smeet!" An Englishman cries out: "My Beyes, what a superb 'orse!"

It is wonderful to contemplate the rapidity with which the upright planes have come into common use. This is owing, no doubt, to the great improvements that have been mide in them over those of foreign makes, and no small credit is due the plane firm of Julius Bauer & Co., who have done so much in this direction. Their plane, the "Favorite Bauer," was smong the first to combine beauty with superiority of tone and durability.

It is runnored in official circles that Mrs. President Hayes insists on the recall of Minister Welsh, because Mrs. W. has falled in wringing out of Queen Victoria her colebrated secret recipe for taking lemon stains out of black silk. Capt. Robins, Principal of the Chicago Cadet School, reports numerous applications for membership. His recommendations are first-class, as shown by his advertisement on eighth page.

bership. His recommendations are first-class, as shown by his advertisement on eighth page. A gentleman who advecates a reform in spelling writes his name Jackson. If he were consistent, he would make reform begin at home, and spelli Jaxn.

The society topic of interest just now is the fail opening of H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College. The classes are rapidly filling up with young ladies and gentlemen.

Embroidered fashion trimmings are perhaps the most elaborate of all the garmiures for dark slik. They come in sets of vest and borders, and are of dark ground, with a great deal of red, old gold, and pale blue in the embroidery. Ladies are readily fitted to elegant boots at low prices from stock on hand at Kellar's, Monroe street, Palmer House.

Saratoga is the Eaglish language means "the region of the big nills." In plain English it means the region of big bills.

Decalcomanie for slik, with full directions for use, at Avery's, No. 46 Madison street.

The list of articles suitable for decorating is rapidly increasing. Among the latest are circular mats for toilet sets, of stiff fine canvas, bound with Russis leather. Decorated, they are both useful and ornamental.

As works of art, Mosher's photos are unequated West. 125 State street.

An individual who called his first daughter Kate, when his wife surprised him with another

Feathers, carpets, mattresses renovated by steam, very low. Thomas Griffin, 263 State. The difference between a self-made man and a self-made woman is ten old papers, four hairsett-made woman is ten old papers, four har-switches, unjety-eight hair-pins, and a pretty little box labeled face-powder.

'Twas not fire—only visitors to Lovejoy's photo and frame store, 38 State street.

THE IRISH.

They tell me that the Irish are a poor, degraded race,
With every crime that humankind can sully and debase;
That superstition, drunkenness, and every kind of shame
Like slimy serpents coil around the hated Irish name.

name.

Then tell me, Who was Wellington—a recreant son, "its true—
Who forced Napoleon's star to set on bloody Waterloo?
And tell me, Who was Edmund Burke, whose genius sublime
Shall shine with undimmed splendor through the countless years of Time?

And who were Goldsmith, Sheridan, and Moore, whose genius flung
A charm of witching sweetness 'round the stubborn Saxon tongue?

And who was great O'Connell, too—Old Erin's mighty son—
Who, Phillips says, was Webster, Clay, and Everett rolled into one?

And who was Balfe—immortal Balfe—whose music on the car
Falls sweetly as the heavenly notes so oft in dreams we hear?

And who was Grattan—he who spoke in such a god-like strain
That men exclaimed, "Demosthenes in Grattan lives again"?

And who was Grattan—be who spoke in such a godthe stream of the result of the stream of the control of the stream of the stream of the control of the stream of

It is sold for manure, to be used on corn-fields and for other crops, and if its fertilizing qualities bear any proportion to its odor-fierous capacities,—as illustrated on many a hard-fought field,—it ought to produce some big crops."

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

A Voice from Maine.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 19.—Why do not the elitizens of Chicago give Harrison a free ride out of town on a rail? It isous to us (at this distance) to be the best disposition rou could make of him.

No Such Thing.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Can the Post-Office Battallon be called upon to protect other property than the Post-Office and Government buildings in case of a riot in the city? Are they United States or State militial Disputs.

[There is no such an organization as the Post-Office Battalion." During the riots several of the employes served the city as volunteers, but no organization has ever been attempted.]

To the Editor of The Trobuna.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Your reporter, in writing up a statement of the proceedings of the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Common Council on vesterday, misreports me in stating that the source of my information as to the party who was intended to have the benefit of the monopoly of the ground and water of the city was Mr. Kadish. I have not seen that gentleman since the subject was broached, and my information was derived from an entirely different source. Please insert this note, and oblige F. H. Winston.

This is the Way.

To the Easter of The Tribina.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—On Tuesday last I, in behalf of myself and many residents of Pierce street, called at the Madison Street Police Station, to which place I was directed at police headquarters, and notified Capt. Simmons, through his secretary, that Fortune Brothers, brewers, were in the daily habit of occupying a considerable portion of said street with from six to ten of their large tricks, and that the residents of said street complained and considered it a nuisance, and requested that they be notified to remove their trucks and not further obstruct the street. I was assured the matter would be attended to at once; but the nuisance still continues. Is this the way the best Administration Chicago ever had attends to the requests of its citizens?

The Chicago Artists and the Exposition.

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The Chicago Artists and the Exposition.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

Omicago, Ang. 23.—Will you, through the columns of your valuable paper, ask how it is that our Chicago artists are not permitted to bave their work on exhibition in the coming Exposition this fall? While in years past our home artists have made up the largest collections of paintings, this year they have all (with one or two exceptions) lind their work rejected by the Committee and entirely thrown out, but outsiders' work admitted. We ask, is this the way to checourage home industry; also, what kind of things have they got on this Committee? I am not an artist, out one who knows some facts as to the above, and shall be pleased to hear from others on this matter, as it will stand close investigation, and the scouler we hear more facts from others the sconer we shall have the names of those that are being paid for rejecting Chicago pictures and taking in their place Eastern pictures.

Touch Not.

Touch Not.

To the Essier of The Tribune.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The fire Insurance Patrol on Monroe street use electrisity to open a small gate in front of their house, and the boys of the company have their battery connected with the fron dogs, also by the doorway; so when the boys haven't much to do they sit around and watch passers by who stop to look in, and possibly happen to touch the gate or either of the fron dogs; then the ever-watchful of this lighthain company take the opportunity to get their battery in full operation. The victim also gets a fall benefit vis any portion, possibly the dog's ears, if he happens to be up that way. Yesterday, when Capt. Bullwinkle was "out to see a man," the boys got their funny business to work on a well-known citizen, which almost paralyzed him for several moments. The fun didn't last long, as it almost resulted in a rough and tumble; the funny young fireman much bave got the worst of it, as he was the smaller of the two.

A Passar-Br.

Washington-Street Boulevard.

Washington-Street Boulevard.

To the Editor of The Tribuse.

Chicago, Aur. 28.—The West Chicago Park Commissioners held a meeting this afternoon and considered the question of a boulevard to Central Park. By a unanimous vote they again request the Misyor and Common Council to cede to them West Washington street for a boulevard. This should settle the matter beyond any question, and the Aldermen who have the interests of the city at heart will vote to turn over Washington street and put an end to the squabble. Every fair-minded man that has not a personal interest in view will concede that Washington is the proper street for the purpose, and the citizens of Chicago want a drisway to get to the parks, and that as soon as possible. There is over a mile of Washington street already improved, and the balance can be yet this year, provided the Council will take immediate action. Give it to us right away.

The Thirty-fifth Street Sewer.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

Chicago, Ang. 23.—I desire to call the attention of the city authorities to the great necessity for extending the main sewer on Thirty-fifth street from its present terminus, one block east of Halsted street; to Clark, through a section of the city densely populated, and where the diseases incident to malaria and imperfect drainage make their appearance every summer. Without this sewer extension it is impossible to improve the bad sanitary condition of the district, and it seems that the authorities have overlooked the necessity which seems to demand that an improvement which would do so much for the sanitary condition of so populous a district should not be longer delayed.

I have resided in the vicinity for more than twenty years, and during all that time have been a large taxpayer. It have seidom importuned the City Government for any improvement, but I carnesily hope that this work will be instituted and completed the present season.

E. PEACOCK.

convenient dumping-ground at the Lake Park. It is not time that an end was put to this aboutinable business, in which the Healts Department takes the lead, and which, it continued much longer, will become a pestiferous nuisance and rival the Bridgeport stinks,—ride the dumping-ground at the foot of Twenty-fifth street! The city naving no other way of disposing of its garbage than stated above, would it not be preferable to contract with private parties for its removal! It would be very valuable to many to take such a contract, and I have no doubt there would be no lack of responsible budders to do the work satisfactorily, furnishing both good teams and water-tight and covered wagons, which should be strictly insisted unon, and also that the work should be done before 9 o'clock in the moralny, thus shuting the present atommable nuisantee of bating the recking, open, and leaky swill-wagons passing, at a funeral pace, at all bours of the day through the public streets, spreading their naneous study in all directions. The cleaning of the alleys of ashes, rubbian, etc., should be done by the Board of Public Works, and that, too, in a thorough and systematic manner; no false economy should be permitted to leave the alleys in a fifthy condition. The thousands of loads of ashes which yearly have to be removed from the streets and alleys could be utilized under the direction of the Board, in improving the non-improved streets and alleys.

Cottle & Co. Again.

Cottle & Co. Again, CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Your issue to-day bas an

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Tour issue to-day bas an inquiry from "A Subscriber." He wants to know what to do in the case where his wife his been saed under the infamous plan of the shylers, Cottle & Co., and judgment harl, though she does not owe the plaintiff anything.

This plan of Cottle & Co., of bringing suits in Thoraton and Dalton, shows that the claims they seek thus to collect are doubtful of just foundation. If they are just claims, why seek to mislead defendants as to place and time of suit, and call them to courts that are distant and difficult to find!

The indements, though taken by default, must still be based on testimony; and these cases no doubt will show numerous perfures. I suggest, therefore, that "A Subscriber" look this matter up, and get the co-operation of other victims, and have indicted some of the perjurers, and particularly that they have "Cottle" indicted as a subcorner of parjury. This will effectually stop the "Cottle" plan, and force him to confine his business to the just claims of honest men, who are not afraid to be met in a court at home.

The New Way of Collecting Old Debts.

The the Editor of The Tribuns.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—In your issue of the Sist inst. there appeared in the local column sn item about a barber who was sued for a \$2 hat lost at his shop, for which he was notified to appear at some remote corner in Cook County for srial, thereby causing him to incur an expense in going to and from said poins of at least \$3.50, besides the Justice, Constable, and other fees, which in all probability exceeded \$6 more, as judgment is invariancly rendered against the defendants. Now, Mr. Editor, as you are ever of the side of justice, would you not be doing a kindness to the community by ascertaining the names of the would-be petilloggers who practice these ruscally acts and publish them, thereby canning the finger of scorn and contempt to be pointed at them until they seek some other point to bly their dirty avocation!

I am informed that there are from twenty-ave to thirty cases week

for trisi, and any other deception that can be practiced is surely done.

A Sewer-Laborer's Complaint, To the Estator at The Tribiane.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The City of Chicago has let contracts for building several miles of severs, and, following the example of the Republican Administration, has exacted bonds from the contractors guaranteeling the pay of the laborers that the city will see them paid for their work. Then why does not the city get us our pay for the work we did last year on Betticher's contract, and on McNichols' contract? They gave bonds to the city seening the laborers' only, and, when they failed (owing to their figures being too low), the City Government (Republican) commenced suits against the bondsmen for the balance due the laborers. Carter Harrison was elected Ms or before the suits came to trial, and the further prosecution of them was quietly dropped, and Carter gave us lots of nice, prestry Democratic speeches, but not a cent of our wages. Now, can we trust to Carter's seeming promises? I say not, for I think Harvey Weeks can be easily handled by any failing or smide contractor or bondsmen; and I propose to the sewer isborers to meet at Maskell Hall on Sunday week and organize for their own protection.

sewer laborers to meet at Maskell Hall on Sunday week and organize for their own protection, and not be gulled by either soide or scalper.

A Sawar Laborers. A Chime of Belis in Union Park.
To the Editor of The Tythuns.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—As a West Sider I have Chicago, Aug. 23.—As a West Sider I have often wished that some church, centrally located, would procure a good chime of bells. There is nothing more pleasant to the ear than to hear on a beautiful Sunday morning, or eyen during the week, the harmony of a sweet set of chimes ringing out the changes of some spirited old anthem. The object of this letter is to suggest that the churches of the West Division sell their cracked old bells, which cannot be heard more than five or six blocks away, and devote the proceeds to the purchase of some chimes which shall do duty for all the churches in announcing the hours of service. Centenary, the Second Baptist, and peighboring churches east of Union Park might unite and purchase a set of chimes; and so of the Third Presbyterian and other churches west of the park, or all the churches, sided by individual outsiders, might combine and purchase a magnificent chime of bells, and place them in Jefferson or Union Parks for the benefit of sinners as well as saints. Let some rich man immortalize his name by donating to Union Park a handsome chime of bells. Chime in, Carter Harrison. The Democracy need a set of chimes to harmonize the party.

Pretection Under the Constitution.

chime of bells. Chime in, Carter Harrison. The Democracy need a set of chimes to harmonize the party.

Protection Under the Constitution.

To the Bester of The Tribuna.

Chricaco, Aux. 28.—How is it that the Constitution of our country gives liberty and freedom to all men, and yet those who dare stand up for that liberty in some parts of our land are about down like so many wild beasts, as in the case of M. M. Dixon, of Yazoo, and many others who have suffered and died in Rebel-land? Is it not a disgrace to our Government that men who will not be ruled by mob-law are struck down by traitors' hands, by cowardly assassina? And, if such things are so in the South, how long, let me ask you, before we of the North will be treated in like manner? For, if this mob-spirit is not crushed, be sure the day will come when not only in the South, but throughout our land, liberty will be but a name. Is it not time our law and order citizens all over the land, irrespective of party, should rise up in their might and say, "Thus far shalt thou co, and no farther?" Is it not time our Government gave protection to all like citizens throughout the land? If the Democratic party do not want to be held responsible for this, let their leaders protest against it; but I do not think they will. They have so long cringed and submitted to the party whip of their Rebel allies that they dare not utter a word against it. They are all the time crying peace, peace, when there is no deace. They want to rule, and if the shotten and knife in the South, and ballot-box stuffing in the North, will help them, all right,—the end justifies the means. Better have no freedom than freedom like this. If our Government cannot give its citizens protection, give us a Government that can. If our Government cannot enforce the law, then the sooner we change our Government the better.

Chibbe-Stones.

To the Editor of The Tribuse.

Chicago, Aug. 33.—As a representative of the citizens of the North Side, I wield the most effective of weapous, "the pear," against the

monopolies; and any public officer who prostitutes himself to any monopoly will soon retire
to the dim obscarity from whence he came.
There is one shing certain, that the public do
not want the infernally noisy cobble-stones, and
the Common Council will do well to remember
it when the question comes before them.

A. J. McDonard.

Street-Car Reform.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Street-Car Reform.
To the Editor of The Tribuna.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Of all cities, it seems as me, Chicago is the most primitive in the way her street-cars run—all one way,—and back, of course, when they are not bridged. Suppose I live in the neighborhood of Douglas Park, and want to ride to Humboldt, I must take an Orden avenue car to Randolph, where I take a Milwaukee avenue car to North avenue, where I take a transfer to the park,—spending not only an extra fare, but much valuable time. What is needed, on the Weat Side at least, is a line of road consecting the parks running north and south. If the railroads won't take hold of it, why don't some omitious man see this advantage and open up a means of communication! A good plan to consect the parks—though somewhat roundabout is to run cars on Ogden avenue from Douglas Park to Union, thence on Lake street to perhap Lincoln or Robey, then north to Wicker and Humboldt Parks.

A Sussonian.

Lincoln or Rober, then north to Wicker and Humboldt Parks.

A Subscriber.

The No-Package Arrangement.
To the Editor of The Tribuns.

Currence in the life of every man who is unfortunate enough to reside in the suburbs, along the line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, that he is required to carry home a hondle of some kind, large or small. Heretolors when that time came he quietly walked into the car, took his seat, and disposed of his bundles where they were safe and could annow no one. Now he has no such easy escape, but by reason of a recent childish order the brakemen sternly refuse you admission to the cars if you have a parcel in your bands, and order you to take your basket of peaches to the station areas, who will maik it for you, and then you must take it forward to the baggageman, and go be ward again to get it when you arrive at all research to the care of the baggageman, and go be ward again to get it when you arrive at all research to often occasions us. Mr. Editor, City people can have their parcels sent home free of cost. We can have cure sent free only to the depot. If they go by express on the car each bundle will cost us at least 25 cents, which makes shopping expensive, and the order that no parcels and it be carried into the passanger cars is equivalent to forcing us to send parcels by express.

Hyde Park Troubles.

Hyde Park Troubles.
To the Educe of The Tribune.

ORKLAND, Hyde Park, Ill., Aug. 28. For some days pass you have admitted to the columns of The Traibune several articles from our citizens bearing upon the great question of the hour here, vis: The railroad and offsi nuisahess, which overlay, surround us, and, in fact, overwhelm us.

The people here have read them all, and, in fact, nearly overy one is gratified that the ta-

The people here have read them all, and, in fact, nearly overy one is gratified that the infernial nuisances are being not only aired, but rully understood by the general public of Chicago, who have almost an equal interest with us in having them suppressed, and our beautiful suburb forever freed from all occasion of them.

But why is it that at this late day, after we have been asked to the amount of here.

the sid of four other attorneys to vindicate and enforce upon the attention of our Judges, and couris the law which it has already cost as so many thousands of dollars to get printed in the reports and law-books of the land!

President Bennett, of the Board of Trustees, recently said to our people that the whole question of what was the law in the case of "declared nuisances" by the "ordinances" of hyde Park was well settled, and well understood to have been established and confirmed by these decisions!

If such is the fact, then why should we be compelled to go over the entire fight again in the courts, and again run the race of a triangular fight over a "new ordinance" recently passed upon the same subject?

But President Bennett also informs us in the same address to the Board that the "old ordinance" and the "new one" are substantially the same; but that in the "revision of the ordinance" and the "new one" are substantially the same; but that in the "revision of the ordinance" and the "new one" are substantially the same; but that in the "revision of the ordinance" and the "new one" are substantially the same; but that in the "revision of the ordinance" and the "new one are substantially the same; but that in the "revision of the ordinance" and and made in 1876 the "old ordinance" was owntrated!

This astounding fact has not been appreciated, nor have our people had the remotest idea that, for the omissions, mistakes, or neglects of former officials, they must now be mulet in unknown thousands of dollars and years of flittation in order to vindicate again a "new ordinance" of the villare upon "nuisances."

It seems to the taxpayers of Hyde Park that the time has come for explanation!

How is all this entanglement, omission, commission, and mistake to be explained and vindicated! It certainly will need and require the sid of some of the distinguished attoriers above to satisfy our people that some others of them have not already remanded us to untold experiences and sufferings before we may hope to realize a

Sis,000 to \$20,000 already paid out and lost.

DREMEL BOULDWARE

The Liste Rev. W. R. Tillinghast.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, Aur. 23.—In your article of the 19th on the death of the Rev. Wilbur E. Tillinghast, of Deiroit, there are several very serious mittakes, which pieuse rectify in justice to the deceased.

Father Tillinghast was never involved in a woman scrape in Detroit. There was a vile slander spread by some Irish malcontents of St. Peter's Parish; and I would here state that in Michigan when they get tired of a priest, or even a Bishop, and can get rid of him in no other way, they raise some dirty scandal boping by this means to drive him away. When Father Tillinghast's accusers presented their slander to Bishop McCoskry, he took the only sten he could, telling them to make their charges. In writing and affir their signature, and within twenty-four hours he would indice Father Tillinghast. This they did not dare to do, knowing the untruthribuless of their charges. Had there been any foundation—even a straw to catch at,—such enemies were they to the good man whose loss the Catholic Church mouras to-day, they would have immediately compiled with the Bishop's suggestions. To the day of his death his worst enemies, those who would have gioried in his downfall, dare not bring him to trial. Do you not think these men would have taken this stephed there been a word of truth in their vile alanders? On account of this slander Father Tillinghast was not compenied "to step down and out." He was too brave a man to run away, and continued to officiate at St. Peter's as the priest of that parism for nearly a vear after heast of letting their priest guide them. The concert and respectable portion of the congregation, feeling their paster had doen all in his power to reclaim this rebeil alement without success, advised him to resign, which advice he acceptably himself on the same of the portion of St. Peter's was aparlactly voluntary act. I would here state St. Peter's parish was noted fire in mount in

could see plainly when he refuse little flock in Detroit that, in a ha was making a big sacrifice, the congregation he was about to the congregation he was about to was very far from wealthy, would have to atrain every nerve anticient to build a church, as be years before they could quate salary. He saw there and plenty of it, and hard fight, him; still, in spite of all this, amongat us. For nearly a year a time and energies to the work, receive a dollar, and when he would only accept \$7.4 week, such a self-denying man should be in dead! What priest is then Detroit, or sny other city who whimself to do his Master's wo flood might raise up a few mo Father Tillinghast was a man every one else before be thou were any sick, rich or boor, holy as their priest but as their foin, and many a time when dear own has be orepared the poor of the prince. I have often seen cisin, and many a time seen cown has be prepared the poor of resting place. I have often seen and sink into a chair exhausted day's work, and yet rearond of call of sickness or trouble, and amongst his own congregation for strangers, yes, and even end take up too much space were I thousandth part of his rood resistered in Heaven, and when consend I have no doubt he will words, "Well done, good and fare a well a well well a well on the stander of the shandle stated it. He, like some of this good when the work. So, of course, it was been a trial, for then they wo keep their Bishop as long as some one stabbed him in the the way, I think would have I humane than depriving him of Father Tillinghast did not e with which to attack his op cisim the virtues of the decose all him, for it is most doubtful and the opinion given by the binat Bishop McCoskry is legal Michigan. This is slightly in the subject, so to return you speak of. It has for five or six years in of Catholic truth. Several were distributed and mail every month, and the seed so has already sprung up, and fruit. Father Tillinghast at the death was not in bad odor with was fully recognized by his brand fatthful. I was a parish Tillinghast for several years, a ganizers of Holy Trinity Chummenced a grand work when ward. May the Lord raise up less of man, as faithful, as good as him whose untimels, to-day. Yours trally, Mosyrin Ex-Secretary Holy Trinity Chummenced a grand work when ward. May the Lord raise up less of man, as faithful, as good as him whose untimels, to-day. Yours trally, Mosyrin Ex-Secretary Holy Trinity Chum

ment in the Republic

To the Editor of The

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Our van powder, steam, and electri demand of a fastidious pu is apparent that the new m and reorganization movems publicans of this city and co Monday not been heard of

And now comes the little rhonism and whispers into and perhaps not,—there is possibility that the aforesaid anxious to take cognizance in the same happy frame fashion among other more common Republican clay, is the organ of the stalwa of Illinois, embracing Co brought to mind, the expl it. With a little stretch of make out an analogous case men to hold the third, who ing the Inter-Ocean, being o ment and laughter at seein

bre paper, the quintessence (resembling, figuratively between an owl and tice of the Peace), cut of capers and antics in childlike and unconcerned, worried and troubled about most probable—fate of the in case that confounded ne reform and reorganizatio appeared and infect the flock of well may it be alarmed at it that may quickly cut and set and defly laid mines conce manipulating the highly am structive buspet-show of ment of elections and Rem of patronage. The 1-0- ta would be downright idiccy t is something radically wromanks. It cannot well helt the one hand, it firmly County is really a Rem and finds itself confronted, the stubborn fact that in tions the management of passed from the hands of those of the Democrats, of the undisputed possession is presumed to wield, and, with a due regard for the party, actually does wield, the truth, instead to an clusions plain and palpable does not purposely shut hembarressing position of knowledge its own culpable and alvation in windy exabout, ambiguous rhetorithis one and that one, which in a fashion a la Tahot to reveal but to hide the point at issue, in a precalities, and in a hollow, which in a fashion a la Tahot to reveal but to hide the point at issue, in a precalities, and in a hollow, which in a fashion a la Tahot to reveal but to hide the point at issue, in a precalities, and in a hollow, which in a fashion a la Tahot to reveal but to hide the pricesson and a number of are anxiously inquiring with the Republican party; but we to observe how sweet a on the "free-and-easy" fining each successive cam voce) it admits that ever seeing the same names be after year.

It may have been culpab not to support properly the M. Wright to attain to the indismandly true, the

M. Wright to attain to the indisputably true that no any other thinking and lican could consistently is aid to the elevation of a nousied himself to manipul delegations to the exclusion had entered the Reput "cock of the walk" solel tion of despitable means. It is presumably true twas elected by the Reputh (though it is a well-known considerable support from and that he was guilty of Democrate to office; but very remarkable that Sher assert with impunity that to set as he did, since he ceived; and it must also markable that in the Chi asred by a "coparceper" a under the special supert nois Soldier-Statesman, in inserable lot at that hat his set as the did at that he was guilty of supering the state of the special supertions soldier-Statesman, in inserable lot at that hat

nois Soldier-Statesman, uniserable lot at that) have in office to the exclusion of than illustriff Hoffmann cost in rosition had be entire Democracy. Democracy.

It may be wrong, for a licans to become disgreepen beattle when they feated, but they must be bisme when they see the torious friends suppliance acaiewage foisted into off life politicians, bummers, when they preceive, to the its money and tracks at the its money and tracks at the control of t

officer who prosti-loly will soon retire whence he came. that the public do

st primitive in the way her one way,—and back, of not bridged. Suppose I eighborhood of Douglas rant to ride to Hum-e an Orden avenue car to I take a Milwaukee avenue it, where I take a transfer to ig not only at extra fare, but no. What is needed on the

h order the brakemen sternly ion to the cars if you have a hands, and order you to take aches to the station agent, for you, and then you must the baggage car and deliver he baggage car and go or it when you arrive at any in can insighte the inconvent occasions us, Mr. Editor, have their parcels sent home and have ours sent free only they go by express on the cars at us at least 25 cents, which pensive, and the order that carried into the passenger to forcing us to send par-

duor of The Tribune. e Park, Ill., Aug. 28.—For you have admitted to the larguage several articles from g upon the great question of is: The railroad and offal

e have read them all, and, in y one is gratified that the inare being not only aired, but by the general public of Chimost an equal interest with us suppressed, and our beautiful ad from all occasion of them. Interest the smooth of between to the amount of between to the amount of between to the amount of between and ordinary the laws and ordinary in the State and Federal d, we should signife be out on

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W. R. Tillinghast.
or of The Tribune.

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mile flock in Detroit that, in a pecuniary sense, mile flock in Detroit that, in a pecuniary sense, the was making a big sacrifice. He knew that the congregation he was about to take charge of was very far from wealthy. He knew they would have to strain every nerve to raise money would have to strain every nerve to raise money would have to strain every nerve to raise money and clear to build a church, and that it would sufficient to build a church, and that it would sufficient to full this, he cast his lot amongst us. For nearly a year be rave his whole amongst us. For nearly a year be rave his whole amongst us. For nearly a year be rave his whole money to accept \$7 a week. Do you think such a self-denying man should be revised now his deal? What priest is there in Chicago, or Detroit, or any other city. who would thus deny himself to do his Master's work? Would that fed might raise up a few more such priests! Father Tillinghast, was a man who thought of years one else before he thought of himself. Were any sick, rich or poor, he was there, not only as their priest but as their friend and physicals, and many a time when death has claimed its own has he orepared the poor city for its final resime place. I have often seen him come home and sink into a chair exhausted with his hard day's work, and yet resuond cheerfully to the and sink into a chair exhausted with his hard day's work, and yet resuond cheerfully to the count of have no doubt he will be a result of sickness or trouble, and this not only assonst his own congregation, but as readily for Strangers, yes, and even enthes. I should take up too much apace were I to recount one-thousandth part of his good deeds; they are resisted in Heaven, and when the books are count I have no doubt he will hear the blessed words. Well done, good and faithful servant." Father Tillinghast was pronounced in his campionship (as you call fit) of Bishop McCoskry because he discovered from investigation the virues of the single has been published to have a trial, for the new ho

ment in the Republican Party.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Our vaunted age of gun-

powder, steam, and electricity seems still not fast enough to carry current news into all quarters with the celerity required to satisfy the demand of a fastidious public. At any rate it is apparent that the new movement—the reform

and reorganization movement—among the Re-publicans of this city and county has up to last Monday not been heard of in the sanctum of

the Inter-Ocean.

And now comes the little demon called pyrrhonism and whispers into our cars: Perhaps
and perhaps not,—there is just the elightest
possibility that the aforesaid paper is not over-

auxious to take cognizance of the giad tidings in the same happy frame of mind as is the fashion among other mortals formed of the common Republican clay, because, forsooth, it

common Republican clav, because, forscoth, it is the organ of the stalwartest of the stalwart, the sceredited apologist, defender, and mouth-piece of the dark-complexioned, grim-visaged soldier-politician and grand almoner of the Re-

publican party for a certain geographical section of Illinois, embracing Cook County, holding the strings to Uncle, Sam's grab-bag, filled

with the titbits of office and emoluments.

By association of ideas the current German

brought to mind, the explanation being that it takes two men to hold the third, who is smoking

men to hold the third, who is in the act of read-

"cock of the walk" solely through the application of despicable means.

It is presumably true that Sheriff Hoffmann was elected by the Republicans of Cook County (though it is a well-known fact that he received considerable support from the Irish Democracy), and that he was guilty of apostasy in appointing Democrats to office; but it must strike us as very remarkable that Sheriff Hoffmann dared to assert with impunity that he was perfectly free to act as he did, since he had read for value received; and it must also strike us as very remarkable that in the Chicago Post-Office, manared by a "coparcere" of the indignant L-O, under the special supervision of the great lill-nois Soldier-Statesman, more Democrats (and a miserable lot at that) have been duly installed in office to the exclusion of worthy Republicans than sheriff Hoffmann could have possibly placed in nosition had he entirely surrendered to the Democracy.

Democracy.

It may be wrong, for all we know, for Republicans to become disgranted, mutinous, and openly hostile when they see their friends defeated, but they must be exonerated from any blame when they see their worthy and incritorious friends supolanted by nincompoops and relawage totsted into office by high and low-life politicians, bummers, and "yaller dogs"; when they perceive, to their utmost dismay, that it is money and tricks alone that make the mare of and that the nomination of candidates bears all the characteristics of a spurious commercial transaction.

government, would play havoe with the peace, the honor, the prosperity, and the credit of the nation; but we cannot conceive of a baser perversion of principle than to make of the "bloody shirt" a convenient cloak wherewith to cover the innumerable sins of omission and commission of a rapacious set of wilv politicians,—a mode of procedure virtually amounting to a scandal and a sacrilice.

It is obvious that sheer necessity compels us to collect a tax on spirits and to keep strict surveillance over distillers and tax-officials, lest temptation and cupidity of man might be the means of re-enacting the disgraceful scenes of the Whisky-Ring and of depleting he public treasure; but to enforce the law in its minutest, oftentimes nonsensical, particulars most rigidly in Chicago, to make it unnecessarily odious and oppressive, and reduce distillers to abject humiliation uncalled for, while, at the same time, with the connivance of the central authority in Washington (how could it be explained other-wals f), Chicannal distillersare enabled to undersell the Chicago market, despite of the notorious fact that the cost of production is largely in favor of Chicago, and this gross favoritism being resorted to to aid the "boom" and private interest of one or more wire-pullers abusing well-defined powers with impunity, is a burning shame and an outrage that cannot be condemned in too gevere terms.

It is easy to perceive how the system of patronage, having its main source in clandastine recommendations and underground work, will, of necessity, frequently bring to the surfacemen of a diminusive calibre and of questionable fitness; but to see, in the Metropolis of the West, the administration of one of the most important sources of revenue intrusted to the hands of an insignificant being, artificially bolatered up, without merit, intellectual attainments, or stunding in society, in no wise representing the party or exercising any influence, a professional Assignes and dealer in tax-titles, full of greed and artifices; to see this

portant sources of revenue intrusted to the hands of an insignificant being, artificially bolstered up, without merit, intellectual attainments, or standing in society, in no wise representing the party or exercising any influence, a professional Assignee and dealer in tax-titles, full of greed and artifices; to see this unstart enabled to fill subordinate positions that ought to be bestowed upon meritorious men, with hinnies, eavesdroppers, lickspittles, and worthless fellows; and to see those who hold the strings of Unele Sam's grac-bag in full connivance with this outrageous abuse of power, betokens a phase of retrogression calculated to turn the most optimistic Republican into a croaker and dissenter.

It is frue, beyond peradventure, that the "milk-and-water" epidemic has got hold of the "rank and file" of the Republican party; that lukewarmness and indifferentism are the rule, and enthusiasim and hopefulness the exception; that Republicans, disgrantled, disgusted, and incensed, do not present the solid front to the incendiary Democratic party as demanded by the exigencies of the hour; that a noble organization based on principles as exalted and eternal as the gospel of Nature is rapidly approaching the state of semility and insuition; but is there anything astonishing about it when we see a seemingly irrepressible class of high and low professional politicians, under the assumed name of "Stalwarts" and "loyals," in full possession of the reins, and carrying things with a high hand?

Let us calmly and composedly review the altuation. Is there any virtue or wisdom in whining, sobbing, and moaning about true! and stubbora facts that will only yield to a radical cure, to manly, vigorous action? Is there really anything more wanted in order to bring lukewarm Republicans back to duty, and to impute them with the will marked of the popular will,—and thus fulfill the most essential condition to earnest and long-coveted reform?

To quote the language of the L-O,. "Let the true standard be raised in local campaigns

struction.

As longfas the I.-O. indulges in mere glib talk and soft blarney and does not join, heart and soul, the reform movement, it will be required to show cause why its name should not be transformed into the more befitting one of (H)Inder. B. E.

WAUKESHA.

The Springs_Excursion to Palmyrs_Differ-

make out an analogous case that it takes two men to hold the third, who is in the act of reading the Inter-Ocean, being convulsed with merriment and laughter at seeing the sedate, sombre paper, the quintessence of "Stalwartism" (resembling, figuratively apeaking, a cross between an owl and a country Justice of the Peace), cutting up all sorts of capers and antics in order to appear childliks and unconcerned, while in reality it is worried and troubled about the possible—nay, most probable—fate of the "noble Illinoisian" in case that confounded new-fangied heresy of reform and reorganization should actually seread and infect the flock of the faithful. And well may it be alarmed at the spread of a hereay that may quickly cut and sever all those advoitly and deftly laid mines concentrated in one hand manipulating the highly amnaing and highly instructive puppet-show of Republican management of elections and Republican distribution of patronage. The 1.-O. tacirly admits, and it would be downright idiocy to deny it, that there is something radically wrong in the Republican management of public affairs has passed from the hands of the Republicans is to those of the Democrats, despite the influence the undisputed possession of public affairs has passed from the hands of the Republicans is to those of the Democrats, despite the influence the undisputed possession of public patronage is presumed to wield, and, if used properly and with a due regard for the real interests of the Earty, actually does wield. But, instead to face the truth, instead to arrive at logical conclusions plain and palpable to every one (who does not purposely shut this eyes to avoid the embarrassing position of one compelled to achowledge its own culpability), it seeks refuge and anivation in windy expedients. In roundabout, ambiguous rhetoric, in sallies against this one and that one, who in nowise influence the point at issue, in a promiscuous lot of censulities, and in a hollow, meaningless rauting, which in a fashion a la Tailyrand, is destine WAUKESHA, Aug. 21.-Like Rip Van Winkle awakening from his long sleep upon the mountain, does one feel on finding himself in this lovely viliage after an absence of a dozen years. The inn where be and his cronles used to gather has grown into a pretentious hotel. He gazes at long rows of elegant loafers leaning back in their gayly-painted chairs, and sighs for his old comrades. The stores are all changed, and on the signs he reads the names of those who were mere lads when he went away: "J. W. Sher-man," "C. L. Dunlap," "J. T. Wardrobe," "A. C. Nickeil." There are scores of new buildings that he does not know at all. The angling streets are just the same, but they are full of people now. Carriages and long omnibuses are passing in quick succession. He ven-tures to address a gentleman who is walking apidly by with a little brown jug in his hand. "Stranger, where are you going," he asks.
"To Bethesda," is the answer. "Bethesda! What is that?" But he follows on after the throng of well-dressed people that, on foot, in carriages, and on borseback, seem all to be making for the same place. Strains of music are heard, and presently, on the very place where he used to come sometimes with dog and gun, and throw himself down under the shadow of an aucient oak, and drink from a refreshing spring that gurgled near, a fairy scene bursts upon his bewildered gaze. A large park, well shaded with young maples, is filled with people, riding, resting, chatting. Seata and pavilions are scattered about, and they all appear to be full. But the crowd is gathered appear to be full. But the crowd is gathered about a structure larger than the rest, over which droops the National flag; while near by is a circular-walled pond, that reflects like a mirror the trees and the little children playing about its edges. The clinking of glasses is a welcome sound, and it is to be noticed that nearly all the people about the place are drinking. Two men are busy passing up glasses to and to reveal but to hide the irrepressible and spleasant truth.

It is, for instance, perfectly immaterial to know that the L-O. takes umbrage at "Father" Derickson and a number of other worthies that are annously inquiring what is the matter with the Republican party; but it is highly instructive to observe how sweet and tenger the L-O. is on the "free-and-easy" fellows who are running each successive campaign, and how (sotto voce) it admits that everybody gets weary of seeing the same names before conventions year after year.

It may have been culpable in ex-Mayor Heath not to support properly the frantic efforts of A. M. Wright to attain to the Mayoralty; but it is indisputably true that neither Mr. Heath nor myother thinking and conscientions Republican could consistently lend bis support and all to the elevation of a man who for years had busied himself to manipulate the different ward delegations to the exclusion of better men, and and entered the Republican Convention as "cock of the walk" solely through the application of despicable means.

It is presumably true that Sheriff Hoffmann in the structure of the structure of the succession of despicable means. ing. Two men are busy passing up glasses to the waiting crowd, and several dozen barrels stand at one side, evidently as a sort of reserve force. Has our modern Rip fallen into bad company? No,—the liquor that all are quating company? No,—the liquor that all are quamog is clear as crystal; the glasses that the people are so gayly tossing off are filled with nectar brewed in the skies, seasoned on the billside, stored in the rocks,—older than old port, sparkling as champagne. Tired-eyed invalids grow strong as they drink the delicious beverage, and young men and maidens drink to each other's health and happiness in pure Bethesda water.

beverage, and young men and maidens drink to each other's health and happiness in pure better thinking and conscientious Republication for their thinking and conscientious Republication for thinking and conscientious Republication for the recitation of a man who for years had sed himself to manipulate the different ward attions to the exclusion of better men, and entered the Republican Convention as act of the walk? solely through the application of despitable menns.

Is presumably true that Sheriff Hoffmann elected by the Republicans of Cook County with it is a well-known fact that he received sterable support from the Irish Democracy), that he was guilty of apostasy in appointing morats to office; but it must strike us as remarkable that Sheriff Hoffmann dared to it with impunity that he was perfectly free it as he did, since he had paid for value read; and it must also strike us as very read; and it must also strike us as

through the underbrush of the slow-moving current.

The waters of Lethe come up through a common suction-pump, are owned by Dr. Smith, and taste wonderfully like the others. So much for the revered legrends of tradition and mythology. They vanish into nothingness when we reach them, or succeed in dragging them from their Olympic highrs to the dead-level of practical life. Washington's father never owned a cherry-tree, and the progenitor of William Tell was not an archer. The modern Delphic Oracle is a clarvoyant, and the Elixir of Life is a quack medicine.

THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE IS NO MITH; and, when one sees this "pride of the village"

and, when one sees this "pride of the rillage" and largest summer-hotel of the interior, he feels that he has left Sleepv-Hollow indeed. Less than a year ago it was nearly destroyed by fire, but was at once rebuilt and enlarged. The patronage has been such that more rooms seem necessary for another year.

The Maneion House, Exchange, and American are down-town hotels of lesser pretensions, but with prices accordingly. The Park Hotel, opposite the Silurian, is full all the time, like the rest.

Then, at four houses out of five throughout the town, one can obtain board for a few weeks. Several years of experience have taught the village-people the fine art of hospitality, and they are exceptionally good hosts and hostesses.

A GRAND UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOL RICURSION

A GRAND UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOL RICURSION to Palmyrs is planned for next Thursday. The tickets have been put at 80 and 50 cents, and it is hoped that many of the visitors will join the village-people in the trip. Those who do not find it convenient to earry baskets will find the menu of the Fountain house in ministure at the Bidwell House.

A lafer party of young people spent Wednesday at Nagawicka. It was the Nashotah Annual of previous years, with a change of scene. The Shermans. Joneses. Howards, Carletons, and others made up the company; and they owe the pleasure of the day largely to the enterprise of Mr. J. W. Sherman, who is a genius at executing and planning all sorts of good times.

THE BOTS OF THIS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT are notified of a competitive examination to be held at Wankesha Tuesday, Aur. 28, for a vacancy at the Navai School at Annapolis. Candidates must be from 14 to 15 years of age, and residents of the district. The members of the Examining Board are: Hosea Barnes, of Kenosha; the Hon. Phito Belded, of Karine; the Hon. James Southerland, of Rock; J. W. Stearns, L.L. D., of Walworth; J. E. Bacon, M. D., of Wankesha.

TERMS.

A German minister in the Town of Hartland fell dead in his pulnit last Sunday.
The rumor is that the Bidwell House, at Palmyra, has been purchased by some wealthy Jews.

Dr. Bacon fully intends to establishment another year.
The ladtes of the Episcopal Church had a very successful lawn-party at Mr. Sanford's, Thursday evening.
The Streets and Newhalls each entertain their friends this evening.

The Streets and Newhalistan entertain their friends this evening.

Olof Bull and Mrs. Page and daughter are advertised to be bere next week.

A slight frost occurred in exposed parts of the town one day last week; but the weather has been quite warm for a few days, and the evenings very enjoyable.

been quite warm for a few days, and the evenings very enjoyable.

GOOD-BY TO WAUKESHA.

The Rockwells, of Chicago, who have been
spending two months here, at Mr. Buchner's,
leave to-day.

Those who can prolong their stay in this lovely place through September and October are
fortunate. There will be weeks apd weeks of
fine, bracing weather, without a touch of maisria from the vegetation, that burns out rather
than decays. The maples will be a mass-of
fame after the first sharp frosts, and frequently
the golden glory of the woods lasts for weeks.
But, to most, August is the limit of vacationtime, and, instead of riding through enchanted
forests, the last of September will find us at deck,
office, and school-room. Through the months
that lie before another June this place will be
the spot toward which our thoughts will often
turn. The snows will drift, and the trees stand
hare and desolate; but we shall remember it
only in its summer-beauty of rollage and blossom. And now, to all who, have been visitors
here this season, and to the good friends who
stay and keep the fires burning when the rest are
gone, here's to your health and that of your
families, in our last glass of spring-water. May
you live long and prosper!

OURLOTE QUICKSIGHT.

ou live long and prosper!
QUIXOTS QUICKSIGHT. OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

Whiter than the pillow's lace Was the lovely, childish face; Rippling hair with golden glow Streamed like sunlight over snow; Bine eyes dim with Death's eclipse, Softly-smiling baby-lips; Tiny hands that soon must rest

Over these a mother hung.
And her soul, with angulsh wrung.
Broke the stillness in a cry
Born of mortal agony:
"God, how can I let her go?"
Came the answer, sweet and low!
"Mamma, I will tell you how—
Call the Anguls for me now."

O who would not gladly give
All that makes as care to live
For that perfect childish faith—
In the very jaws of death,
Calmy innocent of fear
(Smilling on the dear once near),
Just to say with tranquil brow:
"Call the Anguls for me now?"

MINIAN BEATRICE DEANE.

WELCOME HOME.

I've heard the sweetest, softest strains. That Music calls to birth;
I've gazed upon the fairest scenes. That it eo n God's fair Earth;
And voices "tuned to melody."
And beauty's face and starlit eyes,
Have met me in my wanderings
"Neath many foreign skies."

But now in two dear words I hear
The sweetest strains of all,
As echoes glad of "Welcome Home"
Around me softly fall.
Oh! brighter than the brightest skies
My native ones now seem,
And fairer than the fairest lands
My own loved home I deem.

What orbs to me so beautiful
As eyes of those I prize?
What voices are so music-filled
'Neath any foreign skies?
Sweet "Welcome Home!" Within your depths
What bliss there lies for me,
That with the hearts I love the best
Once more my own can be.

Fidulis.

HUMOR, In-tents suffering-Camping out. "See Venice and die." How about Memphist

When a farmer takes a pleasure trip, why not write him down as an agricul-tourist?—Cincin-

write him down as an agricul-tourist?—Cincinnati Commercial.

"Throw him a rope," is the proper thing to say when you see a friend of yours over-bored. The effect is magical.

"Hurrah! be jabers! the green's above the red!" exclaimed an Iriah patriot, as he saw a red-haired man with a cabbage-leaf in his hat.

Joaquin Miller sings of "the red-mouthed orators of war." He has been listening to Kearney on the sand lots.—New Orleans Picayune.

The old story of Romulus and Remus being raised by a wolf is outdone every day in Kentucky, where men are raised by mules, sometimes fatally.

times fatally.

Mr. George Rope, of San Francisco, got drunk and proceeded to bathe in the public fountain. They arrested him, not wanting any tight-rope exhibitions in the street.—Detroit three Press.

Friend to scientific authority—Doctor, how is a man to tell a mushroom from a toadstool? Scientific authority—By eating it. If you live, it is a mushroom; if you die, it is a toadstool.

it is a mushroom; if you die, it is a tondstool.

Class in the Agricultural College.—Professo
—Is there any way to obtain good fruit without grafting or budding! Sudent—Yes, sir. Professor—Please explain the process. Student—Watch your chance, and when the farmer goes to dinner crawl-over in the orchard and steal it.
—Cincinnali Enquirer.

Professor—"You will repeat the lesson on the battle of Bunker Hill." Student (after a long and painful silence)—"Please, sir, I can't." Professor (with a frown)—"Why not?" Student (timidiy)—"Because I have been deceived." Professor (astorished)—"In what way?" Student (humbly)—"I have always been told that history repeats itself, and so I didn't trouble myself to study the lesson."

D. HARRY HAMMER, JUSTICE OP THE PRACE, office and court-room, 154 and 158 Clark-st. Chattel mortgages, etc., scknowledged.

DLASTERING AND ALL KINDS (P MASON work ione promptly by FRED. MILLAR, Jobber, 228 East washington-st.

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S. M. WALDEN, Newsdealer. Stationer, etc., 1009
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ROBERT TRUMSTON, West-Side News Depot, 1
Blue Island-ay, corror of Husted-st.
H. C. HEREGOK, Jeweler, Newsdealer, and Facey
Goods, 72 Lake-st., corror Lincoin.
LOUIS W. H. NEEBE, Printing and Advertising
Agent, News and Sationery Depot, 433 East Divisionst., between Lasaile and Wells.

PERSONAL-H. H.: THURSDAY, 6 P. M. PERSONAL—H. H.: THURSDAY, 6 P. M.

DERSONAL—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WISHES
to form acquaintance of gentleman of same age
of principle and pleasing address. B 40, Trigune.

PERSONAL—A HANDSOME EASTERN GENT, IN
good circumstances, wishes a young lady acquaintance.
Object, pleasant evenings, and union if both suited. Dollars and fine clothes not required. Address B 60, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—WILL THE LADY WHO GOT ON
Clinton-st. car, corner Madison, on Tuesday, please send her address to gentleman whom she recognized, and confer a favor. Address B 88, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—AGGIE AND BRLL: WOULD LIKE an interview. H. M., cisy. Matinee.

DERSONAL—WILL THE LADY WHO WAS ON

an interview. H. M., cliy. Matinee.

DERSON AL.—WILL THE LADY WHO WAR ON corner of Washahara, and Eighteenth-st. last Sunday, and recognized an old friend on Cottage Groveav. car going north, send address to A 78, Tribune?

DERSON AL.—WILL THE YOUNG LADY WHO EEthes on Dearborn-sv. please send address to HABBY JONES, City P. U.?

DERSON AL.—BLE: WAITED UNTIL 6 P. M., BUT I falled to see you again. White me when to come, even if other party falls. BAPHAEL. PERSONAL-BEAUVOIR: DON'T FAIL; IMPOR PERSONAL—BEAUVOIR: DON'T FAIL; IMPORtant.

DERSONAL—IF MR. SRARCH, LATE FOREMAN
at Chicago Maileable from Company, will send his
address to C. D. P., Commercial Motel, he will hear
something to his interest.

DERSONAL—S GRNTILEMAN OF 32 DESIRES THE
Acquaintance of a lady between 16 and 23, of good
face and figure. Address, in confidence, H 81, Tribine.
DERSONAL—S. M. B., RECRIVED LETTER TOO
I late; letter in Fost-Onice. Please appoint again.
Address as beford. J. W. F.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN STRANGER
in the city, wishes to form the acquaintsance of a
bright, intelligent young lady. Would like photograph.
H 53, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—LINCOLN-AV. GAB—MEET ME TOClark. T. S.

DERSONAL—A GENTILEMAN LEFT ALONE WITH Clark. T. S.

PERSONAL—A GENTILEMAN LEFT ALONE. WITH evenings and horse and buggy to himself, desires to form the acquaintance of some pleasing lady. Address H 72, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—WILL THE TWO LADIES THAT REceived a slight attention from gentleman in Aurora Fridgy afternoon at Tremont House, and came into the city same evening, send address to FRANK E. FARL, Milwaukee, Wis. PERSONAL-CITY-HALL: MEET AS USUAL, North Side, near limits, the 25th. BABY.

WANTED-INFORMATION OF PETREA R. F.
WAISED-INFORMATION OF PETREA R. F.
Silson, about 8 years of age, who left, her home
Aug. 17. Call or address MISS SHEPHERD, 911 Waback-ay. LOST AND FOUND. FOUND-A BROWN MARE. WITH WHITE HIND feet, Inquire at 400 South Clark-et., city. OST-PHOM 193 EAST TWELFTH-ST., AUG. 22 at 50 clock in the morning, a black mare, ran a Clark-st. north. JOHN FREDENHAGEN. L at so clock in the morning, a black mare, ran up Clark-st, north. JOHN FREDENHAGEN.

LOST-AN OLD, BONY, BRINDLE COW, POOR Infliker. No solde reward, but a liberal one for her return to Indiana-av, and Fifteenth-st. SULLIVAN.

LOST-DIAMOND RING, CONTAINING THREE Stones. The finder will return it to 327 west Monroe-st, and receive \$25 reward.

LOST-ON THE 5TH OF AUGUST, A RED IRISH setter, bitch, a small white spot on breast. Any one returning to 109 Johnson-st. will be rewarded.

LOST-ON THE 5TH OF AUGUST, A RED IRISH setter, bitch, a small white spot on breast. Any one returning to 109 Johnson-st. will be rewarded.

LOST-ONE WEEK AGO, A BLACK AND TAN dog, weight about four pounds, Had on a receive a liberal reward.

LOST-ONE WEEK AGO, A BLACK AND TAN dog, weight about four pounds, Had on a receive a liberal reward.

LOST-ON BAY OR TWENTY-NINTH-STS., NKAR Ceive a liberal reward.

LOST-ON BAY OR TWENTY-NINTH-STS., NKAR Callumet-av., indy's gold chain, cameo set. Fire dollars reward will be paid for its return to 1008 Michigan-av.

LOST-A MORTGAGE AND NOTE, WITH OTHER

Igac-av.

LOST—A MORTGAGE AND NOTE, WITH OTHER
Dapers of no value but to owner, between the 10th
and 15th of August. A suitable reward will be paid for
the return of same to ROBERT E. MORRISON, Room
13 Bryan Block, 162 LaSalle-st. L OST-ONE GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN, AMERI Can lever: \$20 reward. We will know it when w see it. If not returned for the reward, we will find it anyhow. ETTA ROWARD, 34 Alexander-st., city.

OST-GRAY SKYE TERPIER, FRIDAY, CORNER Later and Madison-sta. Blind in one eye. Reward at Clifton House.

25 REWARD-FOR A SMALL BLACK-AND-CLUB and dog. Answers to name of "Dixle." Party returning him to 386 Wabash-av. will receive the above reward. \$25 REWARD—AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED—appraion Saturday, July 23, please return? Address J. D., Tremont House, city.

TOR SALE—CONTENTMENT IS INCONSISTENT with badly-fitting shirts. To enjoy life wear the justly-celebrated "Lone Star" white dress-shirts, cut on entirely new principles, and from actual measurement. We guarante every shirt we sell to give entire satisfaction. We use only reliable goods, and employ

FOR SALE-A GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFE. IN-quire of B, 142 Dearborn-st., soom 8. TOR SALE-SET OF SUSPENDER TOOLS AND desk on account of going to Europe. Call at 272 Sedgwick-st. POR SALE-A Ses PAPYROGRAPH, NEARLY new, for less than half its value, at Room 53 Major Ricek. FOR SALE—\$30 WILL BUY A COLLECTION OF 1,000 stamps begun 15 years ago. Address H 91, Tribune office. POR SALE—AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT EXPOSI-tion show-case after 10 a. m. Saturday. 85 Lake. POR SALE—CHEAP—TWO ENGLISH GREY-hounds. Inquire at 113 South Clark-st., Stein's Dollar Store.

FOR SALE-A FRESH MILK COW AND CALF, at 4010 Langley-av. FOR SALE-A SECOND-HAND HEALTH-LIFT, FOR SALE-YOU CAN GET THE WOSTONHOLM True Pipe Bazor of J. F. CORBLY & CO., 228 State-st. FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE FOR DRY goods or notions, a lot of gas-fixtures, Indian figure, counters, shelving, etc. B 33. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHERED DAIMATIAN coach-dog, five monchs old. Will be sold cheap. Apply at Room 6, 184 South Clark-st.

POR SALE-TEN-FOOT SILVER PLATED SHOW-case: eight-foot black wainut, finely carved, bar or ovster stand and wine rack: no use for them; soil cheap. FRANK LAWLER, 200 South Clark-st. SEWING MACHINES. POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SEWING-MACHINE, cheep for cash. 151 Dearborn-ay.

CO SEE THE SEVENTED AUGHTER. THE WON-I der of the world in teiling past, present, and future: brings separated together through charms, and makes home happy. Satisfaction or no pay. 239 Hubbard-st., near Curtis; also Sundays. MME. TERHUNE.

cure; orings separated to recener through charms, and makes home happy. Satisfaction or no pay. 239 Hubbard-st., near Curtis; also Sundays. MME. TERHUNE.

GOOD SECOND-HAND MACHINES ES, AS GOOD of as new \$10 to \$15; new Domestic sold on payments, at THOMPSON'S, 207 South Halsted-st.

New DOMESTIC MACHINES SOLD CHEAP FOR cash or on monthly payments; new and second-hand singers, and all other kinds for sale very cheap; needles and parts of all machines; we repair all kinds and warrant them. 412 West Madison-st. J. C. SPENCER. Open evenings.

New ANDSECOND-HAND SINGERS AND OTHER first-class machines at one-third value. Loan office, 125 Clark-st., up-stairs, Room 2.

CLATE FOY ANTS.

FOR A CORRECT READING OF THE PAST, PRESPORT, and future to go to M. A. GENEVIA, 370 West Lake-st.

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M. ADAM MAYNARD, MEDIUM, TELLS WHAT IS MARTISTIC STATES AND MAYNARD, MEDIUM, TELLS WHAT IS MARTISTIC STATES AND S

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

A LL CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTLE.

A men's cast-off clothing, carpeta, and bedding. Call or address E. HERSCHEL, 548 State-st.

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10 20 SOUTH STATE-ST.

11 the ladies or gents want to dispose of their cast-off garments this is your time. We must have been and we will pay the highest cash prices, more than any other dealer in the business.

Address or call at the above number.

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304 Frice for ladies' and gentlement's cast-off clothing, carpets, cite. Address Mr. or Mrs. ANDREWS.

TOB SALE-CHEAP, ONE PRINTING-PRESS
I quarter medium, one eighth medium. Address B
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I WANT TO RENT OR BUY A PRINTING PRESS
I 13-inch chase or over. Address Bes, Tribune.

WANTED-FOR CASH-SECOND-HAND JOB AND
cylinder presses, type, sisanda, cases, etc. GOODWILLIE, WAMAN & CO., IN Monroppi. GENTS WANTED-TU SELL TEA. COFFER. A and baking powder to families; goods guaranteed outsiffee. PEOPLE'S TEA CO. Box 500, St. Louiselfee. PEOPLE'S TEA CO. Box 500, St. Louiselfee. PEOPLE'S TEA CO. Box 500, St. Louiselfee. WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND BREECH-loading abot-gun. Address A. SPENGER, Lander Post-Office, Frederick Co., Md.

PARK-AV.—PLRASANT BOOMS AND GOOD board at moderate prices.

11 PARK-AV.—PLRASANT BOOMS AND GOOD board at moderate prices.

13 NORTH MAY ST.—STRICTLY PRIVATS PAMwell furnished; modern improvements; good board; price moderate.

15 PARK-AV.—WITH BOARD—SOUTH PHONT rooms, single or en suite; nicely furnished or unfarmished and single froom.

42 SOUTH ANN-ST.—LARGE AND NIOSLY FURNISHED FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

46 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—BOARD BY DAY 47 SOUTH ASHLAND AV. FURNISHED OR UN-furnished alcove and other rooms to rent with board. 48 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—RLEG ANT HOOMS with board, handsome alcove, modern improve-52 SOUTH CURTIS-ST.—TO BENT, WITH BOARD, pleasant room in private family.

62 THROOP-ST.—PLEASANT BOOM AND GOOD board in quiet family. 66 CENTRE-AV.—LARGE FRONT BOOM, WITH BOOM; all modern conveniences.

74 ABBOR-PLACE WANTED, GENTLEMEN 15 boarders; alcely-furnished rooms.
158 PARK AVENUE-PLEASANT ROOMS WITH first-class board to good parties.
212 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—TWO VERY PLEASANT wo gentlemen with first-class table-board.
230 WEST MONROE-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS to rent, with board; day-boarders accommodated. dated.

23.5 a strictly private family; house new; modern conveniences.

280 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TWO ELEGANT rooms on first floor; modern improvements. 280 rooms on first floor: modern improvements.

329 WEST VAN BUREN-ST., CORNER OF
320 Aberdeen-To rent. nicely furnished rooms,
with board, very reasonable

336 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FURgentlemen, with board; all modern improvements.

340 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE
rooms single or en suite, with first-cips table.

443 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY FURnished south front rooms to rent with firstclam board. class board.

464 WEST ADAMS-ST.—PARLOR FLOOR, UNformation of furnished, except carpets: also, one furnished room suitable for two persons; with board.

489 WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, SOUTH board, with board.

TOO front parior floor, and other rooms, with board.

5009 WEST ADAMS-ST—ELEGANT BOOMS, for south and east exposure, furnished or unfurnished, with board; one block east of Ashland-av.

520 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TWO PLEASman and wife, or single gentlemen.

521 CARROLL-AV. TWO BLOCKS PROM Union Park—B was to rent, furnished, or unfurnished, with board. Modern conveniences.

FURNISHED BROOM WITH BOARD, HOT WAter, bath, for gentle, as and wife or single gentlemen, on West Side; private family. Address B 187,
Tribune office.

THROOP-ST. BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND
Madison—Nicely furnished large room with board for married coapse or single gents; also, handsomely furnished single room. References exchanged. B 58,
Tribune office.

furnished single room. References exchanged. B.56, Tribune office.

WASHINGTON-ST., EAST OF UNION PARK—A beautifully-furnished south-front room, in small family, with board. One or two centiemen can find a pleasant home. Address H.37, Tribune office.

South Sides.

GROVELAND PARK—A VERY DESIRABLE Suits of rooms with board.

B PARK—BOW—VERY DESIRABLE BOOMS TO rent, with board. Terms moderate.

C ELDRIDGE-COURT—LARGS AND SMALL rooms, newly furnished; first-class board. Dayboarders wanted. 10 rooms, newly furnished; first-class board. Dayboarders wanted.
21 SIXTEENTH-ST.—PRIVATE FAMILY HAVE
pleasant rooms, with or without board.
22 PORPST-AV.—ONE OR TWO FRONT SOOMS.
32 with board, for two persons: terms reasonable;
references exchanged. Call for one week.
35 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—PARTIES DESIRING
be accommodated.
42 PECK COURT—SOUTH-FRONT, ALCOVE
43 and other desirable rooms, with board.
44 UNIVERSITY-PLACE—TO RENT, SUITE OF
unfurnished rooms, with first-class board.
70 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST. NEAR CALIMET.

70 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., NEAR CALUMET-

253 SOUTH PARK-AV.—FURNISHED PRONT room or suite, with board for couple, \$10 per week.

281 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO SUITES OF ROOMS for married couples or gentlemen; also single room; first-class board and moderate prices.

311 MICHIGAN-AV.—SEVERAL FURNISHED rooms for gentlemen with board. 319 MICHIGAN-AV., LAKE FRONT-FUR-319 michigan-av. Lark FRONT-FURnished rooms, with bowd.
392 with or without board.
422 with or without board.
422 with or without board.
470 michigan-av.—APLRARANT FRONT SUITE
also one other room.
470 wabash-av.—Nickly FURNISHED
rooms with good board. Day boarders wanted.
479 wabash-av.—TO RENT. WITH BUARD,
rooms single and ensuite. One family suite of
three rooms. Noon dinners.
494 wabash-av.—ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping; also front parior with board.
496 michigan-av.—FRONT DOUBLE AND
single room to rent with board.

579 MICAIGAN-AV.-FURNISHED SUITE OF 584 WABASH-AV.—A FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, with board; use of a barn; references exchanged.
674 WABASH-AV.—A VERY PLBASANT FRONT suits of rooms, with board. 697 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFUR-738 WABASH-AV-TWO BOOMS, WITH BOARD.

738 WABASH-AV.—TVO BOOMS, WITH BOARD.
797 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT AND back alcove rooms, first and second story, with good board; conveniences modern. References.
871 front rooms, with board, furnished or unjurished, and also furnished rooms for gentlemen. Everything first-class. Terms reasonable. References.
922 WABASH-AV.—FRONT AND BACK ROOM.
1003 WABASH-AV.—SECOND-STORY FRONT References required.
1009 WABASH-AV.—NEAR TWENTY-SECOND-stever room, and other rooms, with board. References required.
1052 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNTURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, WITH BOARD, IN REFERENCE SCHARLES OF THE UNITED OR UNTURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, UNITED OR UNIT

MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, wish board. B 26, Tribune office. M with board. B 26, Tribune office.

NOETH OF TWENTY-FIFTH-ST. AND EAST OF Michigan-sv.—Large, pleasant, turnished room to rent to gentleman and lady, with board for lady only no other boarders: private. Address H 10, Tribune.

NEAR DUUGLAS MONUMENT—TO BENT, WITH board, front room to two gentlemen or gentleman, and wife; references given and required. Address H 34, Tribune office.

NEAR SIXTERNTH-ST. AND WABASH-AV.—Wanted—Two table boarders who would exchange in coal. Address A 54, Tribune office.

On AVENUE NEAR TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—On MICHIGAN-AV.—Wanted of cars. Address A 58, Tribune office.

to several lines of cars. Address A 58, Tribune office.

On MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWENTIETH-ST.—A very large and elegant second story sleove room, nicely furnished. References. Z 27, Tribune office.

Two Gentlemen Can Find Pleasant Boom with board on Michigan-av., near Fourteenth-st. Address B 21, Tribune office.

Two Young Gentlemen Or Married Coulcove room, convenient to steam and street-cars, by addressing Z 1, Tribune office. WABASH-AV., NEAR EIGHTEENTH-ST.—TWO gentlemen can receive good accommodations for a reasonable figure is private family; east front rooms. Address H 67, Tribune office.

Address H 67, Tribune omes.

North Side.

PRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, with good board in a private family: no
other boarders kept; location first-class (North Side).
Parsies looking more for comfort than style may address H 31, Tribune office.

4 RUSH-ST.—TO RENT. WITH BOARD, NICETry furnished second-story front-room; east front.
Reference. Reference.

54 RUSH-ST. — FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE room with board.

1281 DEARBORN-AV.—BACK PARLOR SUITS.

159 DEARBORN-AV.—FOUR YOUNG PEOPLE can find a pleasant home for the winter

176 Can get a nice room and board on the first floor for \$40 per week.

195 DEARBORN-AV.—A LARGE FRONT BAT195 DEARBORN-AV.—A LARGE FRONT BAT195 DEARBORN-AV.—A LARGE FRONT BAT195 DEARBORN-AV.—A LARGE FRONT BAT195 ONTARIO-ST.—NICKLY FURNISHED BOOMS
100. The board for two persons.

214 OHIO-ST.—NICKLY FURNISHED BOOMS
100. The state of the winter shows the state cold water, also one single room, closests, bot and cold water, also one single room, with board, to responsible parties. Don't call Sunday.

246 EAST INDIANA-ST.—TWO NICELY FUR195 DISTANCE TO BEAT250 INDIANA-ST.—GRANDSOMELY FUR196 BAST ONTARIO-ST.—NEAR DEARBORN250 INDIANA-ST.—BOOMS, WITH BOARD.

260 ONTARIO-ST.—TO BENE-A. LARGE onth room, suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, with board.

267 ILLINOIS-ST.—NOELT FURNISHED ROOMS
100 ONTARIO-ST.—TO BENE-A. LARGE onth room, suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, with board.

269 INDIANA-ST.—EAST OF BY BY TATE-HALL room, sho double room suitable for two young ladies. Good reference required.

286 OHIO-ST.—ONE LARGE AND TWO SMALL rooms, with board. Nice location.

324 INDIANA-ST.—OHE LARGE AND TWO SMALL or with board. Nice location. FOR RUSH-ST. - FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE room with board.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

Retth fide-Continued.

355 OHIO-ST.-VERT PLEASANT ALCOYN from, utcely furnished; also, single room and board, to responsible parties.

A MICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, PLEASANT ALCOYN FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, PLEASAND FOR THE PURNISHED ROOMS. WITH DEARBORN-AV.-FURNISHED ROOMS. WITH THE PROOMS AND THE PROOF MALE TO THE PROOF THE

HOTEL BRUNSWICK. WE HAVE TWO ELEfew single rooms. Now is the time to locate for the
winter. Wabash-av., corner of Congress-st. Bast Locations in the citt, in Private Band free-class houses. Boom 3 Tribuna Building

BOARD WANTED. BOARD—BY A TOUNG MAN IN A STRICTLY
D private family west of Union Park; will take dinner flows 16 win; will park a goot price in order to secure
a pleasant home. Address Will, Tribuse office.

DOARD—A LADY WISHES ROOM AND BOARD
in exchange for plane lessons. Address Z 88,
Tribuse office.

DOARD—WEST SIDS, TO MAY 1, BY GENTLEDOARD—was and three children. Private family
preferred. Address Z 73, Tribuse office. Doard - And three children. Private family materied. Address I a. Tribuse omes.

Doard - Lady Would Like a Pleasant bome for herself and child in the city or country. Address I is Tribuse office.

Doard - Good Plain Board and Unfurbanish for early wife, and baby; will furnish full, and say promptly soo set menth. Address, stating location. Zec., Tribune office.

Doard - And Hoom For Two Ladies ending yerompter and the country of the coun the office.

DOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFR, AND TWO belidgen. Address, stating location and terms, L to, Tribune office.

DOARD-A GENTLEMAN AND His WIFE DEsire board and room on the North Side, east of Clarkes, and south of Chicago-av. Address, with terms, H 56, Tribune office.

DOARD-A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WANT D furnished rooms and board in private famility will hay for A 1 board and accommediations. Address H 33, Tribune office. Tribune office.

DOARD—AND ROOM FOR TWO YOUNG D gentlemen: price, \$4 per week each; will take dinsers down town. Address H 70, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN PRIDOARD—FOR GENTL

D'ARD—AN UNFURNISHED BOOM AND BOARD

BOARD—AN UNFURNISHED BOOM AND BOARD

in a strictly private family, east of Wabash-av,
and north of Twenty-fifth-st. by two single gentlemen. References given and required. Address H 87,
Tribune omee.

BOARD—FOR A CHILD 1 YEAR OF AGE, WHERE
Apply at 30 Loomle-st.

BOARD—WITH HANDSOME UNFURNISHED

POARD—WITH HANDSOME UNFURNISHED

BOARD—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, NO price and location. Address A 32. Tribune office.

POARD-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, NO children, in a private family; no strie, but a prod table and home comforts desired. North Side prefered. Address B 37. Tribune office.

POARD-BY FRENCH GENTLEMAN AND WIFE in private family. State terms, which must be moderate. Would be willing to give instruction in French. Good references. Address B 10. Tribune.

POARD-IN A REFINED PRIVATE FAMILY IN the vicinity of Fortieth-st. Address H 98. Tribune office. DOARD—ROOM AND BOARD FOR SELF AND child in exchanged regular of furnishing for use of furnishing for Ise of I exchanged. A 8.7. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY CENTLEMAN AND WIFE—SUITE OF unfurnished rooms, with board in a private family on the West Side. References given and required. Address, stating terms and location. A 81. Tribune. DOARD—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN: A LARGE Pairy room, with board, on Michigan av., south of Yan Buren-st., and north of Twenty-second, with most dinner; private family preferred. Best or references given and required. Address A 77. Tribune office. given and required. Address A 77. Tribune office.

DOARD—AND NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM IN A
D given trainly, by a lady, in the richity of Drexal
Boulevard and Forty-second-se. Address Z 28, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND A PLEASANT BOOM IN GOOD LOcality on the North Side where there are few or
no other boarders. Address BOARD 218, NEEDR, 435
East Division-st.

DOARD—WITH ROOM—BY A YOUNG LADY IN
Private family: Wabash or Michigan-ava. near
Fourieenth or Sixteenth sts. Address 724 Fulton-st.

TO EXCHANGE.

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A Tune COMPANY sell all time of d. Carpets—bisising, Ingrain, and Brussis. Banges and stoves, and wooden-ware. Silver-plated ware, entiery, and glassware. Boddes innumerable common articles w

Desides innumerable common articles to the housekeeper.
All sold on their the PAYMENT PLAN, with low prices and casy terms.

UNION FURNITURE COMPANY.

Open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. Open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday evening

A NOPPORTUNITY FUR BARGAISS IN HO
A furnishing goods. The Sneerbrise Printiur445 West Mattion-et., have in stock a new and a
tive line of goods in all grades. Our variety ine
many orivate designs in furniture. Our line of c
cty, Elasaward, and olatedware is complete. Nex
terro in carpete constantly arriving. We furnish from cellar to sarret, and to buyers we ofter des
and honess goods and at prices far below our
petitors. Open evening. POOLEY MITCH
455 West Madison-st.

A Li, KINDS OF FURNITURE CHEAP FOR C
of on easy payments, at BRUSH'S House-Fur
the Emporium, 272 East Madison-st., near the by
TOOR 3-A LE-THE-ENTIRE CHEAP POOL FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE HOUSEKEEPING OF St. Including pictures, of a private family about leave ine city. Terms very low for cash. Address, Tribune office. FURNITURE ON EAST TERMS-FU Fearness, stoves, and crockery, on terms i purchaser. We carry the largest, most red halfhed and selected stock of goods as be for

208 West Madison-st., opposite Carpenter.

PEPAIRS POIL STUVES MARUFACTURED AT TYPE, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and chewherd, as W. C. METENER'S, 227 West Res-TOT, Alley W. C. METZNER'S, 127 West Readed of the West Part of the United States. Old stores repaired equal to new as 308 West Twelth-is.

To KEEP OUR TRADE LIVELY AND OUR CUstomers happy through hot weather, we will sell furniture, carceis, crockery, stores, and all household goods lower than the lower, which means bed-rock prices. We mean to say to all buyers that we have struck bottom on prices, and are advise you all to buy (and if not ready to buy to select your goods) better times is the coming rise, which the approach of better times is the coming rise, which the approach of better times is 51. Tribune office.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, AND manufacture all goods at our own factory, and therefore, are enabled to sell goods for own factory, and easy payments than any other house in the clay. 138 Michigan st., near Clark.

WANTED—A LOT OF SECUND-HAND HOTELcots, cheap, and in good order. Address H 5, Tribune office.

WANTED—51.000 WURTH OF GURNITURE, cash; send postal-dard. GONDON'S, 204 and 208 seandolph-st...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

can be found the world-renowned.

HALLET DAVIS & CO. FIANOS.

Upright, Grand, and Square-Grand.

THE RIMBALL ORGAN.

with entirely new design of case. These organs can be sold on installments, and at a price within the reach of all. A full stock of square and upright planos on installments. The best in the market.

The much-admired

SHONINGER & CO. ORGARS,

with book and sheet-music closets, ignap simila, and of chimes, etc., etc.

Just received, a full assortment of the bopoular EMMESON UPRIGHT FIANOS.

EMMESON UPRIGHT FIANOS.

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RICH IN DESIGN OF CASE.

WARRANTED FIVY HEARS.

These planots embrace all the improvements become in the series of planotorie making. The masterial is the best that can be procured.

The standard.

The standard.

New slyles of cases.

Over 83,000 of these well-known instruments have been sold.

Over 33,000 of these well-known instruments been sold.
We have just received a large stock of We have just received a large stock of UPRIGHT AND SQUARE PIANOS.
TO BENT, and can allow a portion of the rent to apply on the puschase. Our rented planes we keep in tune true of charge.

W. W. KIMPALL.
Corner lates and Adaess—see, Descriptive catalogues sent free to any address on application to us or to our agents.

A FINE SMITH AMERICAN 7-STOP OROAN, IF good order, for \$55. Also a good square plane, in for sale cheep, and a jot of other smalled full-orchastical for sale cheep, and a jot of other smalled instruments at a bargain. Due t forget the number, 250 State-st.

FOR SALE CHEAP-FIRST-CLASS NEW UPright or square pianos; monthly or quarasrip papments taken. Pianos to rent. 146 lilinois-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-OR RENT, ONE CHICKED
ing pianotorie, good as new. Address H 97, Tribune office.

H ALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT GRAND AT A
great sacriace. Regular price. \$1,000; been ment
only three months; \$400 will buy it. Address H 41,
Tribune office.

H HAVE A STANDARD PIANO; ALSO, ONE GOOD
second-hand; will sell either at a bargain, on time
or cash. L 7, Tribune office.

M UST SELL DIRECT-PARTIES WISHING ABANgain in a first-class piano will find it to their advantage to call at E77 Wabash-av., Fiat 1.

DIANOS

2SG OHIO-ST.—ONE LARGE AND TWO SMALL

STONES, 116 Washington-st.

WANTED-12 OR 15 FERT OF WALKUT, OF.

324 INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED BOOMS: WITH

Class, with all modern improve.

344 NORTH LASALL-ST.—HANDSOME FROMT

Torms, extra good board; munual house com
forts.

TO LEASE-STATE OF WALKUT, OF.

STONES, 116 Washington-st.

FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, NO. 72, WALKUT, OF.

and and reliable; increased facilities for secretary of the state of the stat

WANTED-MALE BELP Backkeepers, Ulerke, &ceANTAD-TO EMPLOY A TOUNG MAN THAT
has had experience in business, a good beaman,
each shad experience in business, a good beaman,
each will be so that had been shad will be so that can give a
had willing to see that it is not that can give a
harmed the business. The right man can have a
manent position and his salary advanced every year
reportion to his knowledge of the business and his
ulusas. Address in own hand withor, stating asiaspected the first year, A 67, Tribune office.

short-hand. Asswer, giving hand-writing, age, former embloyer, references, and amount of wages wanted. Address 278, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN IN A RETAIL CLOTH-ling to make himself generally nestful. State salary expected, with references. W.S., Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO WRITES A first-class hand as office clerk. Good references required as to character. State salary expected. Address I, Tribune office.

TV ANTED—FIRST-CLASS RETAIL BOOT AND the shoe salesman. Address, giving age. experience, eec., L. Tribune office.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BALESMAN, ACCURATED—A FIRST-CLASS BALESMAN, ACCURATED—GRAYS PURNISHING SALESMAN for fine retail trade; single man, to go West. Address with references, Le. Tribune office.

WANTED—A COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER TO take voluminous correspondence; wages, \$10 per week. Address As Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, A GERMAN, AS PROCESS AS TO SERVE SALESMAN, AS GREENCY Clerk; one having experience in the business, and able to give references. Call 479 Loomis-s.

WANTED—A SMART YOUNG MAN TO ACT AS backbeeper and cashier. Must thoroughly understand his business. State references and salary expended. B 48, Tribune office.

WANTED—A TOUNG MAN TO CORRESPOND and enter goods; must come well recommended. Address, in own handwriting, B 70, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ABOUT IS AS RETAIL diere in confectionery store. No attention unless priesunces and wages required are given. B 35, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKWANTED—A GOOD DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKWeeper that can make himself generally useful
and some well recommended. Address B 81, Tribune.

WANTED—A GOOD COFFEE SALESMAN: ALSO
A good tea salesman; must be well acquainted in
the jobbing trade, and perfectly steady, and give best
of reference. A 68, Tribune office.

WANTED—A PERSON TO KEEP BOOKS THAT
can furnish his employer from \$1,000 to \$1,500
an good security. Address B 70, Tribune office.

WARTED - SEWING-MACHINE ADJUSTER and tool-makers; none but first-class workings of the company, Grand Company, Crossing, II.

WANTED—25 GOOD CIGAR-MAKERS, HAND and mold; steady work, by Abler & Landard, Canton, III.

WANTED—TINNERS AND SHEET-IRON WORK-ers. Apply at factory of Chicago Stamping Company, corner Harrison and Peoria sta.

WANTED—A GOOD PRACTICAL CUTTER FOR custom trade. The best of references must be fiven. Address H 49, Tribune office.

WANTED—CARPENTERS. APPLY AT 900 WEST MONROE-st.

WANTED-TAILOR-WE HAVE AT OUR DIS-posal a good permanent situation. Sure pay for a vashelman used to making pants. Lindbay Bros., idl and 143 Dearborn-st. WANTED-FIVE CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS WANTED-CHRNICE MAN. APPLY TO R. GRIFFITE, rear of 837 Wabash-av.
WANTED-THREE HORSE-COLLAR MAKERS.
JOHN B. CONNOLLY, 867 South Halsted-at. WANTED—AN A 1 BOUT AND SHOE SALESMAN for city. One acquainted with the trade and well recommended. Address H 17, Tribune office.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS, 49 NORTH JEFferson-st. T. D. JOHNS. WANTED-BOYS OR GIRLS WHO ARE GOOD to 46 Strates. ANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WHO HAS learned the carpenter trade to work in a lamp fassware store to learn the business; steady emcent. Address Hiss, Tribuno office. WANTED—A BUILDER TO BUILD A GOOD TWO-tary and cellar brick house on South Side, and take in part pay gurner lot. 30 feet front, on prominent street, North Side, near Lincoln Fark. Address A 24, Tribune office.

reet, North Side, nest Lincoln Park. Address A 24, ribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CANDY MAKER: one who thoroughly nederstands making fine lowcess and counter goods. Address A 18, Tribune.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PAPER RULER; WESSER SIDE SIDE OF THE STATE OF THE ALD & CO., Blank Hook Makers, 159 and 160 Clark-st.
W ANTED—FIVE CARPENTERS, GOOD TRIMtures, to go a short distance in the country. Call
at 14 East Monroe-st. Menday morning.
W ANTED—FOUR EXPERIENCED CLOAK CUTters; to good bands steady work, prompt pay. J.
STEIN & CO., 274 East Modison-st.

WANTED-A CUSTOM SHOEMAKER FOR FINEwaved work; only first-class workmen need apply.
D. POLSON, St. Paul, Minn., 9 West Third-st.
WANTED-A GOOD COAT OR PANTS TAILOR
to go to the country. 244 North Clark-st. WANTED-FIVE OF SIX GOOD HARNESS-makers at ORTMAYER, LEWIS & CO.'S, 16 and Boate-4.

WANTED-WATTERSS-WAKERS, CALL MON-day morning. Good wages. GANNON & MC-BRATH, 118 to 119 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED-GOOD GASTITTERS AND PLUMBERS at McGINLEY'S, 126 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERER, ONE acceptance of the like of work; permanent job and prompt pay to right man. J. S. BAST, 272 North Clark-st.

wanted—an experienced engineer to vantage and prompte pay to right mas. J. S. BAST, 272 North Clark at.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ENGINEER TO Van a small engine. Good references required at 178 and 178

WANTED-CARRIAGE PAINTER: A TOUNG man or good boy that can stripe. Apply at 175
West Adams-st.
WANTED-UPHOLSTERERS: NONE BUT GOOD worken need apply. JOHN M. SMYTH, 134
West Madison-st. WANTED-A HORSESHOER AT 1008 WEST I ste-st. None but No. 1 man need apply.

WANTED-A FURNITURE FINISHER: ONE that understands patings and graining preferred. GORDON'S, 204 and 206 Randolph-st.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-100 RAILROAD LABORRS FOR company work on the Knoxville Branch of Burlhotton & Quincy Railroad, in the southern part of lowar free fare and ship to-night. Apply to McHUGH & CO., # South Camil-at. WANTED—100 RAILROAD LABORERS, WAGES

11.35 per day: free fare; 50 for quarry work at

15.50 per day: 4 stonemasons and 4 helpers at \$2.50
and \$1.50 per day: 25 Swedish miners (fron) for Michigan; 33 for farms and saw-mills; 20 teams for Minne-sons CHRISTIAN & CO., 208 South Water-st.

WANTED-LOCAL AGENTS; GOOD ENERGETIC men to solicit along the principal lines of railroad running out of Chicago for "Around the World with Gen. Grant"; spoken of by the leading daily journals as the most complete and elegantly illustrated book of travelever produced. Subscription Book Desartment, the American News Company, 6 Portland Block, Chicago.

WANTED-ADJUSTER POR W. & W. S. M.; one who desires to learn shirt-outling in connection. Wilson BROS., 113 State-st. WANTED - ADVERTISEMENT SOLICITORS Excellent medium. Z 89. Tribune office. WANTED-MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT CHIL-wife to do general housework: wages, 445 per month, with board, for both. Address S. GREENLEAF, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

WANTED-TRAVELING MAN FOR PAINT AND DIS BOME. BUSH BAVE ITAGE AND FOR PAINT AND DIS BOME. BUSH BAVE ITAGE AND TOTALL WITH DISTRICT COMMENTS. BUSH BAYE ITAGE ARE EXPERIENCE, and Préferences. Address 2.77. Tribune office.

WANTED-A SMART BOY FOR A REAL ESTABLE OF THE STATE OF

WANTED-MALE RESP

MANTED—MALE MELT.

WANTED—A BOY PUR OFFICE WORE; MUST in own handwriting, L 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL RESTAURANT MAN to take charge of a good paying restaurant in city on commission; now feeding 400 a day, and can double it. Address, with reference and experience, H 77, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN FROM 35 TO 40 WHO COULD west as book-poddler, drummer, or janitor; can talk horse or steam-engine when required; who knows the man nature well, warre low. Address, own handwrites, and handwrites,

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL-BUNNER at the English House, 31 East Washington-at.

WANTED—A GOOD AGENT TO TRAVEL IN Wichigan for a wholesale men's turnishing house. Give experience and references. Address B 3, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR THE RETAIL GROCKRY TRADE, 2 young man who understands the business—the supplying of vessels and the location of the different elevators and ceal docks. Inquire of D. E. McGUIRE, 622 South Canal-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HARDWARE POTTER. May be well recommended. Address B 8, Tribune office.

WANTED—HOSTLER, AT BASSETT'S STABLES, rear of 15 Harmon-court.

WANTED—MANAGER:WITH \$200 FOR A FIRST-ear of 15 Harmon-court.

WANTED—MANAGER:WITH \$200 FOR A FIRST-ment. References required. Address G 32, Tribune.

WANTED—TO REST—ON MORTH SIDE, 3 OR 4 rooms by a man and wife; rent in advance; mate location and price. Address B 85, Tribune office.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GERMAN OR SWED—
is home to do house work in a small family in a
pleasant town West. Good home, work light, and
transportation furnished. Must engage for six menths
or a year. Address Kansas, Tribuns office.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO GO TO HIGHland Park: must have first-class references. Good
wargs will be cald if services are satisfactory. Apply
at 256 Ontario-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework. Apply at 32 South Franklin-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework. Apply at 761 west Lake-st.

WANTED—A RELIABLE AND CAPABLE GERwork in a family and the competency of the comp

WANTED-GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER. 246 Wabash-av., second floor. Call Sunday af-termoon. WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD FOR general housework. Call at 269 West Madison. W general honsework. Call at 268 West Madison.

WANTED—AT 188 VINCENNES-AV., A GIRL for general honsework.

WANTED—A NEAT, TIDY GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Call at 1800 Fratriesv. after 8 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwat 1600 Vincennes-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Sunday or Monday at 72 Hamilton-sv. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in small private family. Call at 368 West

W work. Apply at 527 North LaSalle-st., corner Schiller.

W ANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL TO DO general housework; wages 52 per wook. Apply at 700 W abash-av.

W ANTED—A GIRL COMPETENT TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family; must be a good cook and isundress, and have first-class references; good wages promptly paid for astisfactory services. Call at 335 Warren-av.

W ANTED—GOOD COMPETENT GERMAN OR Norweglan girl for general housework. Call this afternoon or Monday morning at 803 Michigan-av.

W ANTED—AT 519 WEST ADAMS-ST., A GOOD second girl. German preferred.

W ANTED—AT 500D STRONG GERMAN OR Scandinavism girl, to do general housework imust be a good cook, washer, and ironer, and neat. Apply at 1112 Prairie-av.

W ANTED—GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST AT GENERAL housework. Apply at 112 Prairie-av. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK at 103 South Park-av. Call-Monday. WANTED-AT 9 THROOP-ST., BETWEEN MAD-ison and Washington, a good girl for general housework. W ANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL ROUSE-work, ne cooking; must be good washer and ironer; private family; wages, \$2. 1207 Wabash-av., near Thirty-seventh-st. WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call Monday at 43 Twenty-sixth-st.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS IN A SUBURBAN TOWN
(Austin). Inquire st VANDERCOOK & CO.'S,
Room 24, southwest corner State and Madison-sts.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Will pay good wages. Scandinavian preferred. Apply at 1645 South Dearborn-st.

W work. Will pay good wages. Scandinavian preferred. Apply at 1635 South Dearbora-8t.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 1135 Frairie-av.

WANTED—AIR. (GERMAN PREFERRED) IN small family, to do general housework. Apply 350 Webster-av.

WANTED—AIR 1400 INDIANA-AV., A NICE, Sidy girl for general housework; small family. Call Monday.

WANTED—WORK FOR WOMEN OF ALL NA-Call Monday.

WANTED—WORK FOR WOMEN OF ALL NA-Widelities strangers assisted; board, 22 to 82.50 a week. Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girl to wash and iron. Apply at 464 West Adams.

WANTED—A GOOD COLORED WOMAN FOR general housework, also nurse girl. Apply at 669 wabash-av. Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL TO GENERAL HOUSE-work. References required. 94 Thirty-third-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, CHAMBER-ferred. 680 Wabash-av. General housework; as the formal and dilniag-room girl at 483 Washington-st.

WANTED—TWO GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girls for general housework. Apply at 250 Full-erion-av. Take Webster-av. cars.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AT 78 Lyte-st, between Taylor and Park.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AT 78
Lytie-st., between Taylor and Park.
WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY GIRL, POR GENERAL
housework. Apply at 58 North Clark-st.
WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS KITCHEN-GIRL,
two scrubs, and one plain washer. Apply at
Briggs Hoties. W two scrubs, and one blain washer. Apply at Briggs Hodge.

W ANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-WORK at 543 North Clarket.

W ANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN OR GIRL Who can cook, wash, and iron, in a small family. Apply at 179 West Madison-st.

W ANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. ROZI Michigan-at.

W ANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of four. ASS West Lake-st. W ANTED-A NORWEGIAN, SWEDE, OR GERBAL WANTED-A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-INMEDIATELY-A GOOD COOK, Washer, and ironer, at 50 Centire-av., corner of Jackson-st.

W ANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DC GENERAL WANTED-A COMPETENT AMERICAN, ORR-wan, or Scandinavian girl to do general house-work. References required. Apply at 37 Thirty bird-st. WANTED-BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, A Working housekeeper; must be a discreet, experienced, able-bodied lady, middle-aged or past, and one destine a bleasant, permanent country home. Address B 46, Tribine office.

Inird-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework, one that understands her business.
2330 Frairie-sv.

WANTED-AT 432 WARREN-AV. -A COMPRION CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T WANTED-A GOOD GIRL IN DINING-ROOM and kitches. Bennett House, 71 Monroe-st. WANTED-A GUOD GIRL FOR GENERAL born-st. 1830 South Dear-WANTED-THREE GIRLS, TWO FOR KITCHEN
And one for dining-room, at Temperance Coffee
House, 95 West Madison-st. House, 93 West Madison-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DU SECOND
work. Call at 485 West Adams-st.

WANTED—TEN GOOD GERMAN AND SWEDE
girls for city and suburbs: first-class places and
good wages. 143 Twentieth-st. First. WINNEL. wanted—a GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENERAL housework. References required. 420 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 1377 State-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL—A COMPETENT COOK. washer, and troner will receive liberal wages. Call for three days at 516 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL—A COMPETENT COOK, washer, and troner will receive liberal wages, Call forthree days at 516 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, must be commetent, with best of ruference, at 575 West Washington-at.

WANTED—I CAN FURNISH WORK TO SEVERAL bundred girls this week in city and country, come ready for work, and save time and money. Girls from the country specially welcome. MATTA G. ROOD, 51 Lasalite-st.

WANTED—TWO COMPETENT GIRLS, ONE AS COOK, the other as second girl. Apply at 73 Rush-st.

WANTED—A SMART, ACTIVE GIRL FOR SECONDA WORK and to assist in dicing-room. Apply immediately at 223 Onlo-at.

WANTED—A GOOD, STRONG, WILLING GIRL WANTED—A GOOD, STRONG, WILLING GIRL WANTED—A GOOD, STRONG, WILLING GIRL WANTED—GIRL WHO CAN ASSIST IN COOKING to go into a country town on N. W. R. Call at 325 Onlo-at. Sanday afternoon.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK, AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK: MANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK, AND GENERAL WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Inquire at 442 Webash-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Inquire at 442 Webash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Inquire at 442 Webash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Inquire at 442 Webash-av.

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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK. AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HOUSEWORK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HOUSEWORK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK A WANTED-A GOOD, SMART GIRL FOR GEN-

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT COOK: NO washing. 460 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A GOOD KITCHEN GIBL. APPLY AT B. FREDERICK'S, corner Ashland-av. and Forty-third-st.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT WOMAN TO COOK, Wash, and fron in a private family (four persons): must understand her work in all its branches and with best of references. Address, stating name, reference, age, and her address, A 33, Tribune office, for three days.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN CARE OF rooms. Call, Sunday and Monday, at 177 East Madison-st., Room 27.

WANTED—281 MICHIGAN-AV.—A FIRST-CLASS dining-room girl immediately. References.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK 219 Park-av. VV in small family. German preferred. Apply at 219 Park-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO general housework in aprivate family. Apply at 21 Fark-av.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS IRONER, ONE Mining-room girl, and one chamber maid. Apply immediately at Wood's Hotel.

WANTED—2 CAPABLE GIRLS, ONE AS COOK and laundress, the other as second girl. Apply Monday at 631 Michigan av.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED LACE AND BONNET frame makers, at TURKINGTON'S, 13s and 140 Wabsh-av.

WANTED-ONE A NO. 1 TRIMMER. ONE SECTION OF MILLISHED STATES AND WASTED STATES AND WHOSE STATES AND WHOSE SECTION OF THE SECTION

WANTED—SO EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS
and 100 seamstresses, with their own machines, to learn cloakmaking; steady work to good hands; best pay in the city. J. STEIN & CO., 274 East Madison-st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED HANDS TO WORK on corsets. Those with machines preferred. Call at Room 9 Central Manufacturing Block, 82 Marketst., Monday forenoon.

WANTED-GOOD OPERATORS AND CAP-MAKers. J. C. GOEBEL, 112 and 114 Pifth-av. WANTED - FIRST - CLASS SHIRT - MAKERS WANTED-EXPERIENCED OVERALL MAKERS:
WANTED-EXPERIENCED OVERALL MAKERS.
Return work. Prices advanced. Lake Shore Man'r
Co., 219 West Madison-st.

return work. Prices advanced. Lake Shore MamTry Co., 219 West Madison-st.

Wanted—A Baster and a presser at 220 North Ashishday.

Wanted—100 Seamstresses without Marchashishday.

Wanted—100 Seamstresses without Marchashishday.

Wanted—100 Seamstresses without Marchashishday.

Wanted—20 Ladies to work at home given to reliable parties. Our best hands are earning \$10 to \$15 per week. J. Stein & Co., 274 East Madison-st.

Wanted—20 Ladies to Buy the Genuine Shore machines of us and ser picaty of light sewing to pay for same. 255 West Madison-st.

Wanted—200 Good Cloak finishers at 244 and 246 Monore-st. J. W. Griswold & Co.

Wanted—100 Good Cloak Makers on Fine work in the shop. Apply to Louis adler, 273 East Madison-st., up-sisirs.

Wanted—At 380 S. State-St., Six First-class dressmakers and a lady to take charge.

Wanted—One Dressmaker and the Control Clark-st.

Wanted—One Dressmaker and Dressmaking are sood dressmaker.

Wanted—Girls Operators and Finishers, on coats. Apply at 611 Jefferson-st.

Wanted—Girls to Learn Dressmaking at 988 West Twenty-first-st.

Wanted—Girls to Learn Dressmaking at 988 West Twenty-first-st.

Wanted—A Girl Who Thoroughly understands the Wheeler & Wilson machine are second work and is a good seamstress, can find a permanent place in a private family by stating her name, age, address, and references, in letter, to a 22 Tribune office, for three days.

Wanted—100 First-Class Cloak-Makers in shop; 100 experienced hands for given-out work. J. Herzood & Co., 128 Fith-sy.

Wanted—25 Good Cloak Makers, with work, J. Herzood & Co., 128 Fith-sy.

Wanted—25 Good Cloak Makers, with machines; steady work and good pay. Siegel, Harzefeld & Co., 115 Fith-sy.

Wanted—25 Good Cloak Makers, With machines, steady work and good pay. Apply in store, I. Ween Berger & Cood Co., 228 Fith-sy.

WANTED-25 GOOD CLOAK-MAKERS, WITH machines; steady work and good pay. Apply in store, L. WIENBERG. 110 West Van Buren-st. store, L. WIENBERG. 110 West Van Buren-st.

WANTED—100 FIRST-CLASS CLOAK-MAKERS, to whom extra prices will be paid. Apply Monday, Aug. 25, at FIELD, LRITER & CO.'S, State and Washington-sta.

WANTED—WOMEN CAP-MAKERS: DAY OR plecs-work; work let out. COL. LIPPINCOTT, 79 East Randolph-st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NECKTIE-MAKERS on gests sourts. KISENSTOLD & BROS., 210 and 212 Madison-st.

YO on gents cearfs. MISENSTOLD & BROS., 210 and 212 Medison-s.

WANTED-AT 170 NOETH CARPENTER-ST., 2 good sewing-machine giris on coats, and two to help in shop.

WANTED-OVERALL AND SHIRT MAKERS TO take work home; will make contract with overall shop in 50 or 100 dozen tots. Apply at our factory, 41st to 424 Milwaukee-av., Monday morning. CLEMENT & SAYES.

WANTED-200 CLOAKMAKERS; SPECIAL INducements to the right hands. 325 South Statest., in store.

WANTED-BY CARSON, PIRIE & CO., GOOD cloak and drassmakers. A few apprentices will be taken. Apply at the Manufacturing Department, West End Dry-Goods House, Maddson and Peorla-sts.

WANTED—A GOOD GRIEFTED. 1312 Indiana-ay.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE, CAPAble of taking charge of baby brought up on bottle.

Apply immediately at 24% South Ashland-ay. Wanted—An experience of the same of the same of the same of the same of baby brought up on bottle. Apply immediately at 24s South Ashlandav.

Wanted—An experience nurse to care to care to robby, do second work, and sewing. Apply on Monday at 13d indiana-ay.

Wanted—A Good nurse officient must be well recommended. Also girl for general housework. Call on Monday at 24s West washington-at.

Wanted—A Strong nurse girl to take care of two children. Call Monday at 42s West washington-at.

Wanted—A Balthy Wet-nurse. Apply day manufactured to be. Mitchell, as y Michigan-av. from 2 to 4p. m.

Wanted—A Realthy Wet-nurse. Apply day m. Wanted—A Neat Girl to Take Care of two children. Call Monday at 42s West washington-at.

Wanted—A neat girl to take care of about 1 year old: one who is a good seamstress preferred. Call on Aconday forencom or evening at 391 North Lassilie-st.

Wanted—A German Or Swedish nurse girl 396 Seat Chicagoga.

Wanted—A German Or Swedish nurse girl 396 Seat Chicagoga.

Wanted—A Wet nurse. Apply at 42s west washington-at.

Wanted—A FRUSTY GIRL to Care for haby and do plain sewing at 181 South Robey-st.

Lastmarcesses.

Wanted—At Baltimore Laundry, No. 10 south Clubon-at, good starchers, shirt froncers.

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Wanted—At Baltimore, and starchers and spirt-froncers.

Wanted—At Baltimore, Monday moroning.

Wanted—At Baltimore, Monday moroning.

Wanted—House Reception.

WANTED_PEMALE HELP.

one desiring a bicasant, permanent country home. Address B 46, Tribune office.

WANTED—EXPENIENCED SALKSLADIES FOR laces and embroideries; none other need apply. 288 West Madison-st.

WANTED—ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS; manual cirls paid while learning. William KING & CO., 150 and 153 Wabash-av., up-stairs.

WANTED—AGOOD HOOP SKIRT GIBL AND ONE to learn. 34 Wabash-av.

WANTED—AGOOD HOOP SKIRT GIBL AND ONE to learn. 34 Wabash-av.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESLADIES for millinery and cloaka, on West Side. State sales and where last employed. Address H 56. Tribune.

WANTED—A LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF cloak and dressmaking department in a drygoods store. Denver, Colorado. Must be a first-class cutter. Address A 7, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ELECTRIC OPERATOR TO treat the sick with electricity without a water bath she must be strong, good rubber, with good education and good character. Address B 14, Tribune. WANTED—AN GENTEEL TOUNG LADIES FOR traveling dramatic company. FRANK M. LINK, Dramatic Agent, 197 Clark-at., Rooms 15 and 16.

WANTED—A LADY OF SOME EDUCATION IN a first-class establishment to take orders. Address A, Clark and Genter. Address A, Clark as a string age. expectations, experience, etc., A 90, Tribune office.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING—GIRLS FOR making bags, at 82 Lake-st.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING—GIRLS FOR making bags, at 87 Lake-st.

WANTED—ALABYA OY. MUST BE SMART. Thurse-dimens experience, and good reference. One acquainted with hair goods preferred. B 57. Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY CLERK IN HOSTERY and notion business west of Union Park. Address staining age reference, etc., B 82. Tribune.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO ASSIST JANITOR. Apply this morning to Janitor. Tribune Building.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE,

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.,

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, a permanent position; commission business preferred. Address 7 190, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-A WHOLESALE CLOTH-une office,

SITUATION WANTED-TO TAKE CHARGE OF hostery department in retail house, by a man of first-class ability; have filled same position for several years in leading establishment; would go West. References A L. Address H 12, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WHO is a first-class, experienced, and reliable bookkeeper, also a shorthand writer. Address H 11, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN IN A er, also a shorthand writer. Address H 11, Tribune.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A
wholesale house. Can furnish the best of reference. Address H 69, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (GERman) as clerk in store or office; writes a fair hand
and correct at figures; willing to work for small salary.
Best of references. Address Y 4. Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—IN SOME LARGE HOUSE
by a thorough accountant and first-class correspond.
ent to take entire charge of books and collections, or
in any official capacity where an experience of 18 years
would command a remunerative salary to an ANO. I
man. Address H 26, Tribune office. man. Address H 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 20 by cars of are, with some experience and satisfactory city references in a bank or in a wholesale house as assistant bookkeeper or salesman; salary secondary; no objection to country. Address G, cars of Carrier No. 1.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 18 in some wholesale house, to learn the business; not atriad of work; best of reference. Address A 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A SMALL SET OF BOOKS be keep for a grocer on West Side, where work can be done at night; will take pay in trade. Address A 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN Speaking five languages, accualated with book keeping; an onffice, hotel, eic. Address MARTIN, St. Charles Hotel, 17 Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A FIRST-CLASS COMMISSION of the book of the sale reasonable salary, please address A S1, Tribune office, SITUATION WANTED—AS CORRESPONDENT BY a short-hand writer. Address or call on P. K. H., 1163 Frairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 19 years old; has some knowledge of bookkeeping, and is not afraid of work. Address 87 Stanton-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN UF 71.

In a drug-store, to learn the business; have in yiew a course at some recognized college of Fharmacy; can take charge of any ordinary set of books. A 67, Tribune office. une office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF EXPERI ence, as bookkeeper or cashler. Best of reference can be given. Address A 82, Iribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPEB OB AS sistant, or will do office work. Address B 25, Tribune office.

une office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKRPER BY COMpetent party. References, city and country. Addeess B 80, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GROCERY CLERK.
Speaks German as well as English, and can give
good reference from where last employed. B 56,
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Coachmen. Teamsters. &c.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN OF 18

Y years as coachman in a private family; will make
himself useful. H48, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-AS FIRST-CLASS COACHman by a Hollander by birth. 27 years old: can give
good city references. Ask for COENELIUS, 145
Fifth-av. Fifth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN. AGED
19: understands the care of horses. Address or
call on A., 87 Stanton-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
coachrans; understands his business. References
if required. Address A!, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A
young man (Dane); willing and reliable; has good
references. Address B 22, Tribune office. STUATION WANTED—BY A PELIABLE, PRACTICAL NUMBERS B 22, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NELIABLE, PRACTICAL NUMBERS, PRAC

Schorthand correspondent; can furnish testimonials. Address A 32, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN WHO has an extensive commercial acquaints ace in the Eastern and Southern States. Address C. T. F., 47c Madison street.

SITUATION WANTED—WILL PAY \$250 TO ANY One who can procure for me a permanent public position, or one to last at least two years; best of refreences givent a snareers need not reply. Address, with particulars, A 10, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE man and wife (English) without incumbrance in a hotel or public buildings where trust, honestry, and faithfulness are desired. Good references. Address A Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF LARGE business experienced and extended acquaints ance in Chicago in some legitimate business in which he may be actively employed, mosely of doors; would invest \$2,500. Address A 11. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A FORMER KAILWAY address A 15. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCHMAN AND wifes one as cook the other as head waiter or coachman best of testimonials. SI East Van Burenste, Mrs. Baiksm's office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FUNCHMAN AND wifes one as cook the other as head waiter or coachman best of testimonials. SI East Van Burenste, Mrs. Baiksm's office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. SITUATION WASTED - AS COOK. WASHER, AND froner, or to do housework in nice family. Three years reference. Call Monday at 246 North Clarkes.

SITUATION WANTED - BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO General housework in a small family or second work. Teferences if required. Please call on Monday at 1373 Portland av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO GOOK or one cond work. References if required. Please call on Monday at 1373 Portland av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NOR WESIAN SIT for general housework in American family: West Side. Beferences. Call Monday atternoon at 61 West Kinzie at. up-stairs. JOHNSON.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-cral housework or second work in a small family. Gall at 503 South Canal-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE AS dings-room cirl, and one as pantry girl. Address Z 80, Tribune odice.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN a small American family. Please call Monday at 508 West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL IN a small American family. Please call Monday at 508 West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS cook or do general housework in scivate family: the best of reference given. Call at 163 North LaSaile-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL AS cook or do general housework; none but first-class med apply. Call for two days after 12 o'clock Tuesday at 1031 Fartic-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-GLASS MEAT and pantry cook. Call at 691 South State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-GLASS MEAT and pantry cook. Call at 691 South State-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A FIRST-GLASS MEAT and pantry cook. Call at 691 South State-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework, with good raforences, good wages required. 17 Aver's-court.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a small family. Best reference. Please call Monday and Tuesday st 317 North Market-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a small family. East reference. Please call Monday and Tuesday st 317 North Market-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a small family. Call Monday at a mall family. Call Monday at a mall family. Call Monday and Tuesday st 317 North Market-st.

city or country. Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph-at.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL for general housework in a small family. Call Monday and Tuesday at 53 Porest-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL for general housework: first-class washer, ironer, and cook: in private family: oity reference. Call at No. 6 Fourseenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE GIRL to do second work in a private family. 1050 South Dearborn-st., up-stairs, in the rear.

CITUATION WANTED—ANY AMERICAN LADY. South Side, wanting first-class Daniah general girl. two years' reference, can apply at 13N Vincennes-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL to cook, wash and from, who is fully competent. Reference given. Call for two days at 323 Third-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash and from in a private family. Call Monday, at 220 North Clark-st., Room 7.

CITUATION WANTED—BO GENERAL HOUSE.

Reference given. Call for two days at 302 Third-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPRIENT GIRL

150 cook, wash and from, in a private family. Call

Monday, at 226 North Clark-st., Room 7.

CITUATION WANTED—BY OD GENERAL HOUSE.

Work or second-work, in a private family. References. Call at 310 South Park-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO

Washing, cooking, and froning. Good reference.

Northeast coract of Thirty-seventh-st. and Lowe-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO

Washing, cooking, and froning. Good reference.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL:

Is a good cook and laundress. Please call at 500

Michigan-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO

do reneral housework; no objection to the country.

764 Washash-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL

to do second work. Best of reference. Call or address 200 Cooks and laundress is a private family. Best city reference given. Call Monday at 1730 Dearborn-st., near Thirty-third.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD VEGETABLE, GIRL

Call Monday or address 50 Sedgwick-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD VEGETABLE, call st. 600 State-st.

Call at 601 State-st.

Call at 601 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO Cook, who thoroughly understands order cooking, in a hotel or boarding-house; no objections to country.

Call at 601 State-st.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook (woman) in hotel, boarding-house, or restaurant. 416 Wabash-av.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook (woman) in hotel, boarding-house, or restaurant. 416 Wabash-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and family: reference with the family: reference and cook and in a family: r

CITUATION WANTED -AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR THE PROPERTY ROLL OF THE PROPERTY R SITUATIONS WANTED_PERALE. CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN WOMAN as housekeeper, or take full charge of furnished rooms. 416 Wabash-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG CANADIAN widow lady, an experienced housekeeper, A enothome more desirable than large wages. Call or address 640 Fullon st.

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DITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW AS HOUSE.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FAMILIES IN NEED OF good Scandinavien or German female help can be supplied at G. DUNKE'S office, 135 Milwaukec-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FAMILIES WANTING bein for housework call at my office, 440 Division-st.; almo, 50 girls call orepared for work.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FAMILIES WANTING Cerman, Swede, and other navion-sities; orders filled with care. MRS. DEARIEN, 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-EXLIBILE, HELP FOR cliv and country. 51 East Ven Buren-st., between State and Wabash-av. MRS. BALKAM'S office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FRIVATE PAMILIES. botels, and restaurants wishing No. 1 help please call at 77 East Van Buren-st.

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SUTUATION WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMpetent young lady wishes a Doiston as governess or lady's companion; good references. Address Z 67, Tribune office.

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A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Acto. at one-half brokers' rates. D. LAUNDER, Acto. at one-half brokers' rates. D. LAUNDER, Ecstabilished 1934.

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AN ENERGETIC, THOROUGH BUSINESS MAY with a few thousands ready cash capital wanted in material with a few thousands ready cash capital wanted in material with a few thousands ready cash capital wanted in material wasterness with advertices that will hear the decade investigation of the control of the control of the cash of the c

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billiard halls on the West Side; centrally located;
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To bilisted halls on the West Side; contraily located good reasons for selling. Inquire at 845 South Hasteded.

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31.00—100x125-foot lot on so

32.30 cach—2 nice 6-room br

35.30 renty-eighth-st., sear)

35.400—Fine 12-room framed

36.400—Fine 12-room framed

36.400—Fine 12-room framed

36.400—Fine 12-room

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10.500—6-room dwelling and lose

10.500—6-room cottage and

4.500—6-room cottage and

4.500—6-room cottage and

4.500—8-room cottage and

4.500—8-room cottage

36.500—8-Room cottage

37.500—8-Room cottage

38.500—8-Room cottage

38.500—8 et. 600-e-room cottage and we am Blue Island. av.

TOR SALE—A RARK OPPORT ing South for my health, an only, my house, lot, and furniture catave plane, situated at No. 1850 Thirty-third, and trim to accommodate from a ready in 1 will furnish brance. No real-estate agent new house of control of the second proposal for the second proposal for

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No. 17 Frances. 2-story frame we ten rooms, hot and cold water, be spiended condition; 30-foot lot, sou and street-cava \$5.750; terms cas No. 200 Ellicav. the handsom of feet, east front, by 230 feet of frame house; an elegnate home; or 19 feet, west front, on Vernous as second and Thirty-third-sia. at \$8.50 feet fronting horthon Thirty-story of the property of POR SALE—THE SELECTION OF as a homlevard to connect wit housewards, together with the commodation of the House ommodation of the House for teteritor to the region east of the Yerty-third-st, and Hyde Fark, the sale of much of the kend in that amount of property can be had at which it has been held since the ytensive list, and can present chown wish to buy, GEORGE M. Resper Block, 97 Clark-st.

Page Block, of Chartest.

Por Salk—Fire Residence
on Rurbut-st., between Reiden
at \$1,500; No. 3045 South Bearbor
ty-ninth and Forsieth. 53:123 feet
No. 371 Webster av. 114-4074
arrabee, 3045 South Bearbor
delling salestest, with 2-4074
delling salestest, 57:30, all but
500. Apply to A. DUBROUE, 70 TOB SALE-BY TURNER A Ington-st.
No. 308 Orchard-st., 2-story bears. 85,000.
No. 407 Huriburt-st. near Line an elegant home at a hargain. 83 100 feet south front on Wellake, very choice neighborhoothe Park, 350 per foot.

TOR SALE-BY J. H. KEELE Chicago-av. cast of Dearbobasement brick house. 88,500 Jackson-st. near Western-av., Frarie-av. south of Thirty-St.

Foot.

Pratient, but foot in the first class suburban blace we from city, near depot; cost \$12.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON WES.

Superior-st. on very em BRAGG, 132 LaSalle-st. BRAGG, 132 LaSalle-st.

TOR SALE — MANUFACTUI
cast of the Union Stock-Yard
track. Ifteen acres or less. CI
DOR SALE—AT ABOUT HALF
clegant three-story brick hot
improvements. No. 1022 West Ad
gant three-story marble-front hot
av.; has all modern improveme
Block. Block

FOR SALE—100X161 ON PR
Forty-reventh-st., east from
Price, \$25 a foot; easy terms. Growner Washington and Hausted-street, \$25 a foot; easy terms. Thought the street of the stree

FOR SALK-\$250-CENTRAL P
handy to Madison-st. cars: has t
C. MAGILL, as Washington-si. LOR SALE-LOT SOX191, FA TOR SALE-LOT 30X191. FACT Washington-st., near Haister gan if taken inside of ten da Michiganess.

TOR SALE-A CHOICE REF 4004 h. To a cont. For east, front, on L. hargain. H 45. Tribuse office.

TOR SALE-2X179 ON CA of Twenty-initates, at a be GUSON, 114 Dearborness.

TOR SALE—600 WEST MO
And basement brick; good or credit. JNO. G. ROGARS, 2
TOR SALE—PARTIES LO
Madison-st. property will dee and examine our list of bas
GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner
sted-sta. sted-sta.

FOR SALE—AT VERT LOW
Suit—Lots on Third-av., no
av., near Staunton; on Canal, no
my-road near Lincola Park. In
J. STOUGH, 123 Dearborn-st.

OR SALE—25X150 FEST.
between Beiden and Fuller
1,000. Lot on Huron-st., betw 1,000. Payments to suit. Inqui GI. 000. Lot on Hursh-st. belve GI. 000. Payments to suit. Inquis GI. 000. Payments to suit. Inquis TOR SALE—VALUABLE LE. Dash-av., with d-story building for any party wanting business, part in other property. I. P. OG St.

FOR SALE—44 FEST ON C. In other property. I. P. OG SALE—45 FEST ON C. Table 1, 100 Language of Additional Control of Control of Additional Control of Control of

FOR SALE-DRABBORN A front, near Chestunt-st., BRAGG, 132 Laballe-st. For SALE—CHEAP—SO
av. between Fortieth
from. Address A 5t, Tribut
FOR SALE—THREE BRIC
of Pine and lithous staten rooms each, and now
fare paying 10 per cent
AERFOOT & CO., 91 Dearbo ERFOOT & CO., DI DearbornsTOR SALE—AT A BARGA
Costage Grove-av., near of
Who wants it? Address I.

FOR SALE—40 PEET ON
Salle; lots in Lake View,
theap C. J. HAMBLETON, I
FOR SALE—100X228 FEET
Tween Madison and Monu
have tenant if purchaser will b
so Dearborn-st., Room 6.

SO Derborn-st. Room d.

FUR SALE-CHP AF BASE:
ZS foot bet. ISTO South I
premises in good condition. Q
Erst floor, GS Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—THE STOR
BOTH of Madison-st., on the cent to purchaser. THOMAS

FOR SALE—A IS-ROOM III
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In aale FINE COTT tee on Calumet-av. being many ample as. THOMA

OR SALE-SOLIO FEET (
large brick bern. P. O'N
OR SALE-WE WANT A
Indiana v. near twenty
omer and bern: be during
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I valid improved basiness as
I validate, Jr., 64 Washingto

the control of the co AND CASH CAY BUY AVOLD ES-ser, doing good trade; good loca-address Z 28, Friouse office.

AND FIXTURES OF FINELY a city; good established business ling. Address B 25, Trit dae office. LINERY STOCK AT A BARGAIN; and established: sixty toles from the stop in the state of the state BRICK BANKING-HOUSE,

,600-BRICK BANKING-HOUSE, and everything in complete running the town of 2,600 people; running the town of 2,600 people; at rear paid nearly \$4,600 net; it to could take house and lot in Chicago.

FURNITURE OF ONE OF THE houses on South Side, full of board, are town; requires about som in, 152 Dearborn at.

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF arling-house filled with good-payalasah.ar., near Twelfth-at. A. D. 20 Dearborn at.

OLD-ESTABLISHED RESTAURlocation, in centre of business: the
offered in this line; do not answer
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First., near Madison. The fall trade
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NTED-AS TEACHER IN HIGH mar department by a lady who has serience in one of the best graded Address H 62, Tribune.

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CITY REAL ESTATE. POR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM T, 179 MADI-

TOR SALE—BY T. B. DOYD, ROOM Y. 17 MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS BY SELECT AND MADLE SCHOOL CAN BUY DESIRABLE LOTS

Thirty-accent hest., at \$5.5 per front foot; street paved with Nicolson; gas, water, and sawer.

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FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOTE, 35.305 FERT, as Resident and Fortieth, 23x125 feet, and Fortieth 23x125 feet and cottage, \$1.00; her street, and 2-story brick barn, \$4.50; Nos. 32 had at Earth State-By TURNER & BOND, 102 WASR-DOB SALE—BY TURNER & BOND, 102 WASR-DOB SALE—BY

63:100 feet on Erie-E., near Case.

80:118 feet corner of Rush-st and Chicago-av.

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60:100 feet on Pine-st., near Superior.

40:100 feet corner of Pine and Ontario-sta.

70:100 feet corner of Staje-and Huron-sta.

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And a large list of vety choice improved and vacant property.

5. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 Dearborn-st. And a large list of very choice improved and vacant property. S. H. KREFOOT & CO., 91 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE_\$1, 600—438 SOUTH IRVING-PLACE, brick cottage and lot.
\$1,000—580 Canal-st., atore and lot.
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\$2,040—580 Assal-st., atore and lot.
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Lots in the West Division at \$500 to \$1,000 each.
GHIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Halsted-ste.

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FUR SALE—OR TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY,
The brick block southwest corner Ogden-av, and
Harrison-st., three scores and five dwellings, well rested; an excellent investment, HARVEY T. WEEKS,
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FOR SALE—S1,200—COTTAGE AND LOT. 21
Western-av., inst north of Lake-st. HARVEY T.
WEEKS, 106 Fitch-av.

FOR SALE—GHEAT BARGAINS—LOT ASHLANDav., near Fourteenth-st.,
So feet Jackson-st., near Robey.
So feet Congress-st., near Throop,
So feet Lawndish-s a fine lot.

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FOR SALE-LOTS ON WEST CHICAGO AV. AND Superior-st. on very easy terms. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalle-st.

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TOR SALE — MANUFACTURING PROPERTY,
cast of the Union Stock-Yarda, adjoining railroadtrack. Afteen acres or less. CHANDLER & CO., 72
Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—AT ABOUT HALF ITS VALUE, 82, 600,
elegant three-story brick house, with all modern
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Block.

av.; has all modern improvements. Room 21 Otls Block.

FOR SALE—100X161 ON PRAIRIE-AV., NEAR Forty-eventh-st., east front, water, sewer, gas. Price. \$25 a foot; easy terms. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Haisted-sts.

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Fine corner lot on Monroe-st., cheap.
50 ft Michigan-av., near Thirty-second-st.,
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TOR SALE—AVALUABLE AND WICK. 30.00. Terms
to suit. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and
Halsted-sta. T South Water-st. Corner, JUNES. Froe, Sci. St. C. 18 to suit. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Halsted-sta.

POR SALE—41.0TS 25X128 EACH ON RAGINE-AV. 1412730 on Webster-av., and Slots on Jay-st., all near the corner of Webster and Racine-avs.; will be sold at a bargain. C. W. DRAN. 51 Major Block.

POR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE property improved and unimproved on Calumet and Cottage Grove-ava., Oakwood boulevard. Lake-av., &c., &c., Dply to HENRY J. GOODRICH, 51 Major Block.

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POR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, 95 CLARK-ST.—Pargains in residence lofs on Jackson-st., near Lafin, \$75; Congress-st., near Lafin, \$50; Harrison-st., pear Robey, \$750; on nice lot Jackson-st., pear Robey, \$5750; on nice lot Jackson-st., pear Colffornia-av., cheap; Jackson-st., near Robey, \$45; also, desirable houses and lots in all parts of the West Division.

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FOR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, 20 CLARA-0.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE REF. ENCE CORNER, 105 Michiganess.

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FOR SALE—A SALE-MORE RES.

FOR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, 20 CLARA-0.

FOR SALE—SALE HS, 1750 Congress s., near Leafin, 350; corner Congress s., near Leafin, 375; Congress

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WANTED—HOUSE AND LARGE LOT IN ONE of the suburbs; must be cheap for cash. Address Lo, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. TWO-STORY HOUSE and let, between Lake and Van Buren-st. and Ashland-av. and railroad; miss be a bagrain. Address, stating location and price. A 67, Tribune office.

WANTED—CITY HOME OR IMPROVED SUBurban acres; pay \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 in 160 acres land, balance time. Address A75, Tribune office.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN ALL CASH CUSTOMER for a cottage under \$1,500, or house for two families, lighter price, between Twenty-account and Thirty-fith-sta. South Side; money in hand. W. B. C. STREET & GO., 101 Washington-st.

WANTED—WE ARE HAVING INQUIRIES FROM Cash buyers for houses in the West Division at \$1,500 to \$2,001. Partice wishing to sell for cash please leare descriptions at our office. GRIFFIN a DWIGHT, corner Washington and Halated-sts.

WANTED—I HAVE CUSTOMERS WHO DESIRE to purchase improved and unimproved property in the South Division, at and near Oskind, and so the vocture; also, 550 to acres that will do to subdivide. No use to call unless you want to sell at low prices and you full commissions in case of sales. HENRY J. GOODRICH, 31 Major Block.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER FOR 50 feet on Michigan-av., between Jackson and Twelfth-sia. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 LaSalle-st. TWOITE - SE. THOMAS & BRAUS, 102 LASSIDE - S.

WANTED - A COTTAGE AND LOT NORTH OF Twenty-fourth-st., between Stewart sv. and State-st., worth St. 250 to St. 450 for cash customer. THOMAS & BRAGG, 152 LASSIDE-st.

Twenty-fourthest, between Stewart-st, and State-st, worth BI 200 to 31-40 for cash consomer. THOMAS & BRAGG 152 LaSalisest.

WANTED-A GOOD BRICK OR STONE FRONT PRONT OF COUNTY, III.; price. St. Mo. clear and \$2,500 cash. Address Hef. Tribuse office.

What he feel the st. Mo. clear and \$2,500 cash. Address Hef. Tribuse office.

Winning Illinois town of a COA, or very choice suburban property. W 17. Tribuse office.

WANTED-A HOUSE AND LOT IN GOOD LOCATION IN GOOD WANTED-A SMALL BRICK OR STONE-FRONT house for cash. EDWARD C. WALLER, No. 34 Washington-st.

WANTED-GOOD HOUSE AND LOT FOR \$2.000 or \$3.000 cash, between Fulton and Harrison-sts. and Halsted and Robey. Call at 40 Fifth-av.

WANTED-A PIECE OF IMPROVED PROPERTY between Van Buren-st. and Carroll-av. and cast of western-av., in value not over \$3.084. All cash for a bargain. C. B. WILSON, \$5 Dearbern-st., Room 11, WANTED-GOOD FARM IN ILLISOIS; WILL Day cash and part in Chicago property. J. C. MAGILL, \$6 Washington-st.

TO RENT-110 OARLEY AND 346 MONROE-STS.-Stone, swell-frents, parjors and dining-room on kitchen floor, gas axtures, furance, etc., theroughly repaired. H. POTWIN, 126 Washington-st., Room 44. TO RENT-FULLY-FURNISHED BRICK RESI-dence to May I, at \$55 per month, West Side, near Adams and Aberdeen-sta. Family without small chli-dren preferred. Address Z 74, Tribune office. dren preferred. Address Z74, Tribune office.

TO BENT-AN OCTAGON-FRONT BRIUE, TEN
rooms, two-story and basement; all moders improvements; 1027 Monroe-ss. Apply to Mr. FOSS,
bouse-renting agency, corner Mallson-st. and Western-av., or to W. H. WEST, 345 Wahnsh-av.

TO BENT-THAT ELEGANT 12-ROOM HOUSE 702
I West Monroe-st., with furnace, range, laundry,
hot and cold water, closets, and bath, all in excellent
order, parily furnalend if desired; low rent to good parties. Apply to V. S. BOGGS, 114 State-st. ties. Apply to V. S. ROGGS, 714 State-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 216 WEST MADISON-ST.
between Lesvitt and Galley, 8 rooms, good order, and basement for storage, for \$15, at itoom 1, 128 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT-WE HAVE TO RENT SOME NEW brick houses, first, and stores in destrable locations; ready next month. GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Haisted-siz.

TO RENT-42 SEELKY-AV.—TWO-STORY AND basement octagon front brick, ten rooms, in splendid order, \$35. L. F. SURRELLI, 118 Monros-st., or O. M. SOFEE, 172 LaSalie-st.

TO RENT-518 PER MONTH-FINE LARGE 2-room house, 7 North Page-st. Inquire at 5 North Page-st. TO RENT-S15 PER MONTH-TINE LARGE 9-1 room house, 7 North Page-st. Inquire st 5 North Page-st.

TO RENT-WEST ADAMS-ST. NEAR IRVING-1 place, 2-story and basement brick ectagon-front, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, and house completely furnished; rent \$40. Apply to COX, BARNES & CO., 137 Lassalic-st.

TO RENT-NO THE WEST SIDE, A FURNISHED 1 2-story and basement house of 10 rooms, to genched. Address B 100, Tribuno office.

TO RENT-170 SOUTH GREEN-ST., TWO-STORY 1 house of six by nine rooms, to a small family.

TO RENT-170-0.445 IRVING-PLAGE, TWO-STORY and basement brick house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements. Very cheap to good tenant. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 Lassalic-st.

TO RENT-NO. 1441 INDIANA-AV., TWO-STORY Equipment brick house. THOMAS & BRAGG, 122 LaSalle-st. BRAGG, 122 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-NORTHEAST CORNER WARASH-AV.
and Twenty-fourth-t., ten-room dwelling. newly
papered and grained. Inquire at 1032 Wabash-av.

PO RENT-NO. 496 AND 498 NORTH LA-SALLE.

1. St. 15 rooms, dining room an first floor: also No.

228 North Lassile. 15 rooms, good barn: also 231 Oat
tt. 10 rooms, all newly painted and fitted up in the
very best manner, and till the last of May will be ronted
cheast to good teasnite. Inquire or JURN McEWEN.

243 North Welle-st.

1. PO RENT-TWO LARGE, HANDSOME HOUSES

To no Ohio-st., separately or together, for private or
Doarding-house net. 8. H. KERPOOT & CO., 61

Dearborn-st. boarding-house wed. S. H. SERFOOT & CO., 91
Dearborn-Sh.

TO RENT-WE HAVE NOW A FINE SELECTION
To fine wand nearly new dwellings near the Park,
consisting of brown-stone fronts, swelled brick fronts,
consisting of the Park Agency of G. S.
BUTLER & CO., 228 Huribut-st.

TO RENT-40E HURLBUT-ST. AND 496 BELDENTO RENT-AFURNISHED HURSE ON NORTH
ISIde, one block from Lincoln-av, car route; has
large yard and gas. H. 40, Tibne office.

TO RENT-NO. 124 DEARBORN-AV., A LARGE
3-story and basement brick house, containing is
rooms. In one of the best locations on the North Side.
Apply to MEAD & COE, 14 LaSalle-st.

To RENT-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, ROOM 14, 97 I LASalle-st.:

SOUTH SIDE.

44 Vincennes-av., 3-story and basement stone front.

103 Vincennes-av., 2-story and basement stone front.

171 Columet-av., 3-story and basement stone front.

1812 and 1824 Wahash-av., 2-story and basement stone front.

1273 Indiana-av., second floor, five rooms.

Hoome for families. 112 and 114 Cottage Grove-av.,

87 to \$10.

1830 and \$32 Carroll-av., 2-story and basement stone fronts.

fronts.
362 and 368 Park-av., 2-story and basement bricks.
742 West Lake-at. 2-story and basement bricks.
668 West Madison-at., meat market.
58 North Sangamon-at., 4-rooms, second floor.
300 Warren-av.—All modern improvements; loverent to right parties.
NORTH SIDE.
474 North Lassile-at., three-story and basement brick.

er4 North Lassile-st., three-story and basement brick.

STORES.

187 and 180 Cottage Grove-av.

18 North Canal-st.

306 North Wells-st.

Suburban properly on the North Shore,
At Evanston—A 2-story frame dwelling at north end of University Grove, on bluff overlooking the lake; will be put in good order and resided very cheen.

At South Evanston—Two 2-story frame bouses; will be nut in good order and resided very cheen.

At North Evanston—Two 2-story frame bouses; will be nut in good condition and rented at low rates.

At North Evanston, Gleboos, Highland Park, and Hishwood, pleasantly located residences at very low rates.

2-story frame, two blocks from Hyde Park depot. \$15.

2-story frame, with lot 10730, on Forty-saventh-st. (Kenwood Station) and Exandele-av.

Large brick and frame Gotble cottage, east front, on South Park, near Fifty-first St., convenient to Indianava, and steam cara, with large lot and barn, in complete order.

2-story brick. cottage style, at Normal, Englewood, 2-story brick, cottage style, at Normal, Englewood sear the Normal School and depot.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE AT KEN-wood, perfect repair, near depot, very low. DEAN & PAYNE, northeast corner standolph and Dearborn-sts. Dearborn-sta.

TO RENT-SUBURBAN RESIDENCE WITHIN 34 miles of the Court-House; partly furnished; will rent low to a good tenant. F. C. GIBBS, 84 Lasallest., Room 30.

TO RENT-AT HYDE PARK-FINE BRICK RESIdence, near depot. C. V. WAITE, 179 Lasallest., Room 2.

TO RENT-FLATS.

West Side.

To RENT-78 PAULINA'ST. NEAR MADISON,
second-story flat, 3 rooms, closets, and bath, \$12.1

TO RENT-FLAT OF 6 ROOMS, 283 WEST MADIson-si, suitable for housekeeping; rent low. By
WM. H. THOMPSON, 228 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-A FLAT OF 6 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR,
with all modern conveniences, at 153 South
Green-st.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANT FLAT OF 6 ROOMS ON
West Madison-st., just cast of Union Park; every
convenience. EDGARS, HEATON, 28 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-A DESIRABLE 8-ROOM FLAT, SOUTHwest corper Green and Washington-sts., with all
modern improvements. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132
LASSalle-st.

North Side.

TOF RENT-TWO DESIRABLE FLATS IN NEW INVESTMENTS of The North Sides, overlooking Lincoin Park; every canvanience. Apply at 704 Wells-st.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANT FLAT OF S ROOMS, bath-room, etc., to a small family, on North Clark-st., near Lincoin Park. E. S. DREVER & Co., 88 East washington-st.

TO RENT-NORTH SIDE, EAST OF CLARK-ST., a first-class fiat, nicely furnished, 7 rooma besides cellar and drying-room; a family of adults preferred. Address A 28, Tribune office.

Miscellaraceus.

TO RENT-BASEMENT OF 543 WEST MADISON-st., cheap. EDGAR S. HEATON, 26 Randolph.

TO RENT-HOOMS, NEATI'Vest Side.
TO RENT-OHEAP, 3 NICE FRONT ROOMS, NEATI'J and completely furnished for housekeeping. 733
Milwaukee-av, near Noble-st.
TO RENT-ELEGANT FURNISHED SOUTH FRONT
room and alcove, or room looking north, or both,
on Monroe-st, west of Oakley; rent reasonable. Address Z 50, Tribune office. TO RENT-IN PRIVATE FAMILY, PARLOR AND bedroom to gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen. Inquire 238 West Madison-st. second floor. Room I (over Carson, Piric & Co. store).

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 297 KAST Inquire at Room S.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 297 KAST Inquire at Room S.
TO RENT-TWO BOOMS, SINGLE OR EN BUITE.
Enely turnished. 33 Van Buren-st., between State and Wabash-av.

Thely furnished. So Van Buren-st., between State and Wabash-av.

TO RENT-AT NO. 10 PECK-COURT, WINDOWS Tronsing the lase, diegastly-furnished suite for two or three gentleman.

TO RENT-AT S10 WABASH-AV.—FRONT BOOM. nicely furnished, with gas and frepiace.

TO RENT-A SPLENDIDLAT-FURNISHED FRONT From, for gentleman (private family). 562 Wabash-av. Rent low.

TO BENT-FOUR UNFURNISHED BOOMS FOR housekeeping; all conveniences. 422 Michigan-av. TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, sister or suite; hot and cold water; also unfurnished rooms. 463 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-278 MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE AND small nicely furnished lake-front rooms; also basement. Dasement.

TO RENT—AT 519 STATE-ST.—TWO NICELY—
furnished front rooms for a gentleman and wife; also single rooms.

TO HENT—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, HAN—
somely furnished or unfurnished rooms to single gentlemen or married couple. References exchanged. Address 564 Michigan—av.

TO RENT—TO GENTLEMEN—SECOND-STORY rooms nicely furnished. 472 Wabash-av.

Tooms nicely furnished. 472 Webssh-av.

North Side.

To BENT—SOME FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS IN a private family, with bath, etc. Call at 202 Chestaut, near Clark-st.

To BENT—FURNISHED, SECOND STORY ON North Lassile-st. four rooms; possession given immediately. P. & CO., 128 South Water-at.

To BENT—A LARGE FRONT BOOM WELL lighted, with or without board. 217 North Lassile-st. Tighted, with or without board. 217 North LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR 142 EAST ERIE-ST.,
3 suitable for family housekeeping; brick house; low
rost. Inquire of H. L. MASON, Room SI Majoz Block,
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH BATH,
In a private family, References required. 235
Superior-st., eccond flat.

TO RENT-NICE FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR
unfurnished, with or without board; new building.
TO RENT-A NICE SOUTH-FRONT BEDROOM.
215 Illinois-st. 1 215 Illinois-st.
TO RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE HUUSE ON Dearborn-av. to May 1: party leaving city; \$65 per month. Address B 42, Tribune office. TO RENT-A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SEC-TO RENT—A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SECond-floor room at 99 Desrborn-av.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED ROOM, WELL
located: North Side. Address B 47, Tribune office.
TO RENT—UPPER PART OF BRICK COTTAGE
No. 75 Goethe-st.; contains four rooms, closets, and
garret. Inquire at the place.

TO RENT—A NICE FLOOR SUITABLE FOR
light housekeeping. Please call Monday. 265 East
Indiana-s.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUITE OF
rooms, central location, near the lake. Board for
lady. Address H 47, Tribune office.

TO MENT—A WIDOW OF REFINEMENT. LIVING In good style, desires to rept large, well furnished room to gentleman of means. Beferences exchanged. A 17, Tribune office. TO RENT-ROOMS IN BEST LOCATIONS IN THE

TO RENT_STORES, OFFICES, &c. TO RENT-NO. 40 PEARSON-ST., MEAR MAR-ket, adjoining public achool; store, 2 or 5 rooms, separate or together, all for \$12 a month; also, stabiling for 5 horses for \$4 per month.

TO RENT-CURNER STORE, 405 RANDULPH-ST., corner Elizabeth; also nicely furnished rooms at No. 8 North Elizabeth-st. Apply at No. 6 Elizabeth-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED, ROOMY OFFICE, divided off by itself, \$12 per month; large vault, grate, and mattel: excellent location, near corner LaSalle and Madison-sta, one stairs up. Address A 10, Tribune office. TO RENT-OFFICES AND DESK-ROOMS, WITH vanus and water, on Lasalie-st., opposite Law Library and courts. Incuire at 204 Lasalie-st., basement. TO RENT-LAW OFFICE: CARPET AND FURNI TO RENT-REAR OFFICE WITH DESES, GLASS
Partition, etc., to a permanent tenant. Call at 11Dearborn-st., first floor, Room 1. TO RENT-DESK ROOM. L. P. HOLLANDS, 100

TO RENT-DESK ROOM. L. F. ROLLANDS, 100
Dearborn-st.

Miscellame Swis.

TO RENT-FOOR-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK
building, Se Randolph-st., 252110, with elevator.
Reference. J. C. SAMFSON, 171 LaSaile-st.

TO RENT-WITH POWER-THE SECOND FLOOR
of a brick factory in the furniture manufacturing
district: is located on one of the main business arrects
leading from West to North Side: has an elevator, railway siding in rear, and is one block from river; size, 50
X150. For fuller information apply to F. C. PREBLE,
40 West Monroe-st., or at factory, 102 West Chicago-av,
TO RENT-TO QUIET TRANSIENTS, ELEGANILY
furnished rooms, 51 per day: location central. Address B 57, Tribune office.

WANTED TO BENT. WANTED-TO HENT-BY TWO SINGLE GE batteron stached, south of leefth-st. Reterent exchanged. Can furnish all except carpets, if necessity. Address W 20, Tribane office. WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROUSE IN West Division from Sect. 1 or Oc. 1 to May 1 by reaponable party without children; must be well located, modern improvements, and well furnished. Address, stating price and particulars. 7 44, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FIRST-CLASS FURNISH—We drive South Side, north of Twanty-third-st. Best of references. Address 2 85. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OH TWO FLATS

Brate price and Referen A 12. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE, MUST HE IN

Der meter class neighborhood rent exit out to exceed 200

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ANY KIND OF A HORSE TOU WANT: THE A dnest range coach team in the city, 2.300 pounds; a very souch yole team, trot better it, as the minister also several other note teams, and 10 along a minister also several other note teams, and 10 along the contexty saddle horse, chean; borse for express, business, family, or road nurseess. Call and examina before buying. E. D. MORSE, Livery, Boarding, and Sale Stables, 504 and 506 Madison-et.

A VERY HAYDSOME AND VERY PAST YOUNG chestaut mars, 15s hands high, 5 years of are, and she can trot her mile better than 2:40, any time within a few days; also a top bugy and harness. They are the property of a lady, to be sold together or separate, very reasonable, and I will give a trial of tending days with Polly, and no horse-jockey need apply. Apply at No. 25, on the corner of Indiana-av. and Thirteenth-st. A SACRIFICE—POSITIVELY I MUST CLOSE
A out my livery; 12 horses and mares, one mure in
foal, weight from 900 to 1,300, price from \$35 to \$85;
also 8 to 9 and open bargies, 2 carriages, 5 wagons, and
all their harnesses, at 19 Blue Island-av.

HORSES AND CARRIAGE OR SALE—I LADT'S DRIVING HORSE, BLACE
5 years old; I chestnut horse, 16 hands, 7 years old;
tree is 9-246; I black team, 7 years old;
and and kind; and several good single driving horse,
side bar and end springs too can and Twenty-second-si.

POR SALE—THE WILSON PONIES, SYEARS GLD.
the span weight it. 225 pounds. They are perfect,
Also, buggy and harness to match. Can be seen to-day
at 1549 State-si. Five-year-cold banss mars. 220.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A COUPELETTE CARrisare, in first-class order, at MARON'S stable, rear
ests Wabash av.

POR SALE—CHEAP—TWO SIDE BAR BUGGTER,
one cardy wagon, delivery and sywhap-machine
wagons, at 175 West Adams-st.

POR SALE—NICE BLACK MARR AND THREEspring delivery wagon at 747 Madison-st. Call today. POR SALE—NICE BLACK WARS AND THREEspring delivery wagon at M7 Madison-st. Call today.

FOR SALE—AT A RARGAIN—CBOICE OF FOUR
first rate horses for 375, averaging 1.100, and
choice of the property of the first rate horses for 1875, averaging 1.100, and
choice of the property of the first rate of the property of the property of the first rate of the property of t

M Ond-hand bashet o Pact storage. Ove sections one bouget and harness one heavy suring wagon and harness. 3 open buggies, very sheap. His West Twelfth-st.

PENNOYER & Cl.,

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CAMELAGE.

Compe Rockaways.

Six-Seat Rockaways.

Express-Warons and Trucks.

Landauls.

Landauls.

Landauls.

Landauls.

Landauls.

Landauls.

Express-Warons and Trucks.

Also our unequated Side-Soring and Siliptic Spring Burgies in variety of weights and daisa.

FHUGES TO COURESPOND WITH THE TIMES.

Also our unequated Side-Soring and Siliptic Spring Burgies in variety of weights and daisa.

FHUGES TO COURESPOND WITH THE TIMES.

A large number of first-diam second-hand buggies, in perfect order, very chosa.

THERE SINGLE RIGS COMPLETE, CUNSISTING of everything perialities to sentiemen's terrocats, chean for cash; good reason for celling. Inspire at residence of the cash of the second second second and buggies, in part or whole bawment for holesses and Michigan av.

WANTED—A HORSE AND BUGGY OR HITHER in part or whole bawment for holesses.

WANTED—A HORSE AND BUGGY OR FIGHT SECOND HAND OMalbus, cheap for cash. Address A 21, Tribune.

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY, OR PHARTOR.

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MISCELLANEOUS. A 5 THE "FIRE PARISIAN PLEATING" IS STILL
A the most stylish dress trimming, all dressmaler,
should have a "Slisby Pleater," or send their work is
457 East Division-st. Western salesmoon for machines,
104 Lake-st., Chicago. E. W. SILSBY. A TOUNG MAN, WHO CAY INVEST FROM Ex. org. A to \$6,000, wishes to enter into an established commission or manufacturing business of seod standing. First-class references desired and given. Address L 100, Tribune office. A LADY IN POOR HEALTH WOULD LIKE TO properly named; city or country. Address H 15, BEDBUGS AND COCKROACHES EXTERMINATE
by contract (warranted). Exterminators for sall
call or address A. OAKLEY, 107 Clark-st., Boom 8. COCKROACHES-IF YOUR HOUSES HAVE ROAC

Attractions of Acre Property for Conservative Capital.

West Madison Street Business Improvement-Sales of the Week.

The Lincoln Park Shore Drive-The Michigan Avenue and West Side Boulevards.

allroad Purchases of Real Estate No Building Inspection...City Improvements.

sale was made last week that will attract spread attention, and excite more interest many transactions of much greater ACRES OF OUTSIDE PROPERTY

e South Parks. The sale, which was ted by Mr. A. J. Averell for Mr. Thomas in, includes the ten city blocks, making acres, in the N. W. 14 of Sec. 14, T. 38, N. 14, E. of the third P. M., lying between ilawn and Egandale avenues, on the east west, and Fitty-fifth and Fifty-ninth streets the north and south. The price paid was ,250 an acre, making the whole amount paid 9,166.67. The tract Mr. Field has bought was t of the Walter Wright estate, and before panic was held at much higher figures than se it has now brought. The purchaser be gs to that class of conservative and success merchants who, while investing heavily in

hewe I the idea of dealing in "outsid This change of policy will be reurage other capitalists to put money into roperty. There are a great many men flow the lead of the class to which Mr. elongs, and they will now look with a nidence upon real estate that lies unimwithout the city limits awaiting the timulating touch of the growing metropolis.

There can be no doubt that the views of in about real estate are changing rapidly.

mphasis is due the fact that real estate

NOT GREATLY APPRECIATED all kinds of stocks, have gone up,—the rise in many cases amounting to hundreds per cent. Real estate has but just begun to more. It is always the last to do so, but when it gets under erience shows that its appre-

rs report that a great impediment in the Dealers report that a great impediment in the way of making sales is the tendency of owners to back out, and raise their price. In this respect we know that the following from the Chicago Real Estate Ulreular is entirely accurate: "A case is reported to us where the agent of the owner gave a dealer to understand that \$75 to \$85 per foot would be accepted for a certain property. Offers of \$76, \$80, and \$85 were successively made and refused. The dealer finally went to see if \$95 would be accepted, and found the sale just being closed at \$100 per foot."

It is not to be understood from what has been said, that there is anything

in the real estate market, or that there is any speedy prospect of one. Real estate is still slow of sale; there are desirable pieces of improved business property in the centre of the city that fall to find buyers. It is only the few who have turned their attention to the cheapness of real estate, and are beginning to put their means into it. But this is a great improvement on the previous condition of the market. There are now a dozen inquiries where there was one; the number and value of sales are increasing. The market that was dead begins to show signs of life, and it is sore to grow better steadily.

Jacob Weil sold 150x167 feet on Forty-sixth street, between Greenwood and Woodlawn avenues, to William S. Seaverns, for \$2,000.

E. S. Dreyer & Co. sold in their Stock-Yard subdivision twenty-three lots on Forty-seventh, Laflin, Justine streets, and Asland avenue, from \$200 to \$300 a lots of which pine lots will be improved immediately; also a house and lot, No. 175 Dearborn avenue, for \$3,750; a lot on Wisserstein news Lincoln avenue, for \$1,800; a house

75 Dearborn avenue, for \$3,750; a lot on Wis-costo, near Lincoln avenue, for \$1,830; a house and lot on Randolph, near Union street, for 7,500; one lot on Selma, near Lyman street,

7,500; one lot on Selma, near Lyman street, or \$000.

Griffin & Dwight have sold for Mr. Robert fost to Mr. Emery, of Onlo, the lot having a rontage of 208 feet by 140 feet deep on West fadison street, corner of Throop. The consideration was \$51,000 cash. Mr. Emery will at mee erect a fine block of stores and faits, to be uilt of Ohio sandstone. Griffin & Dwight also old to the City of Chicago for Mr. Henry Glover, of Detroit, seven lots on Thirteenth street, etween Centre avenue and Throop street, for 4,550 cash; for Mr. J. W. Finfrock to Mrs. Hoyt, ones and lot No. 230 South Leavitt street, for 3,000; to Mr. James Markey for Mr. Living-an, the brick cottage and lot No. 11 arreal street, for \$600 cash; for Messra. J. S. sacock & Co., of New York, to Mr. Living-an, the brick cottage and lot No. 440 South man place, for \$1,600 cash. This firm report at people of small means are inquiring for perty, and are buying themselves homes,—indication of better times.

perty, and are buying themselves homes,—
an indication of better times.

O. J. Stough bought 1684 Indiana avenue,
with 50 feet, for \$5,500 cash. Since the purchase
\$6,500 has been offered in cash for this property.
Thomas & Bragg report the following sales
during the week: Four-story and basement
brick block. \$0x100 feet, on the southeast corher of Lafalle and Michigan streets, known as
the "Hemlock Block." for \$30,000; No. 405 Caltimet avenue, brick bouse and lot, \$4,000 and
taxes of 1879; 50x164 feet, east front, on Michigan avenue, between Fifty-third and Fiftyourth streets, \$800 and taxes of 1879; 50x164
feet, west front, on Indiana avenue, between
Fitty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, \$750 and
sares of 1879; 75x210 feet, east front, on Michigan avenue, just south of Thirty-eighth street,
\$4,500 and taxes of 1879.

were 20x75 feet, improved, on Oakley street, morth of Fulton, \$3,000; 33x125 feet, improved, on North Halated street, southwest corner of W. ed, \$5,000; 40½ feet to alley, on Blue Island agenue, northwest corner of Hope street, \$5,000; 40½ feet to alley, on Blue Island agenue, northwest corner of Hope street, \$5,000; 4x127 feet on Warren ayenue, west of Western, \$2,500; 167x120 feet on Mather street, northeast corner of Heach, with 97½x120 feet adjoining on Sebor, \$16,562; 180 feet to alley on North Wells atreet, northwest corner of Menominee, \$177,000; 62x100 feet, improved, on West Washington street, southwest corner of Hoyne, \$4.410; 200x125 feet on Oakley avenue, north of Taylor street, \$7,500; 22feet of the alley on Canal street, south of Harrison street, \$3,000; 35x160 feet on Dearborn avenue, north of Division street, improved, \$25,850; 45x131 on North State street, improved, \$25,850; 45x131 on North State street, improved, adjoining the above, \$19,700; 27½x 25 feet on North, Franklin street, north of Mesominee street, improved, \$4,200; 24x123 feet, approved on South Dearborn street, south of arty-sixth street, \$2,500; 52x100 feet on Larisan street, improved, on Michigan vestee, instead of Twenty-third vet, \$11,000; 285x100 feet, on Oakwood average, street, improved, \$4,000; 25x193 feet, west of the railroad, \$4,000; 25x193 feet, improved, \$9,500; 50x100 feet on Pairle soue, north of Twentieth street, \$16,500; 1 No. 1634 Indiana avenue, \$5,500.

Pilinquent tax-sales in Lake Township were based that Town of Cicero will be taken up. Lailroad companies are just now the heaviest ders in real estate. Several imporiant company of the street in the street in the form of the street in real estate. Several imporiant company of the street in the street in the form of the street in real estate. Several imporiant company of the street in the street in the street in real estate. Several important company of the street in x75 feet, improved, on Oakley street, f Fulton, \$3,000; 33x195 feet, improved, th Halsted street, southwest corner of

of E 16 of N. W. 16 of Sec. 13, T. 27, R. 12.
Seventy feet of Lots 2, 5, 6, and 8 in Egan's
Subdivision, E. 16 of 8, E. 16 of Sec. 1, T.
37, R. 13. The matter will come up before the
court in October. The Chicago & Western Indisna Railroad has an ordinance pending before
the Cammon Council giving it the right of way
into Chicago. Considerable local excitement
has been caused by the opposition to the ordinance of the residents along

The Company has purchased 7,866 front feet on Stewart avenue between Grove and Thirty-ninth streets. The total frontage needed for the road from the city limits to Grove street is less than 10,000 feet. North of Archer avenue the Company owns a strip 160 feet wide, and south of it a strip fifty feet wide. The Wabash Road is one of the group that are now applying for admission into Chicago. The more that come the better will it be for Chicago. The policy of this city is te encourage every new railroad connection, east, west, north, or south.

The Lincoln Park Commissioners have decided to begin at once the extension of the Lake-Shore drive north of Lincoln Park. This will add half a mile to the Lincoln Park. STEWART AVENUE. DRIVE ALONG THE LAKE.

DRIVE ALONG THE LAKE,
making it two miles in all. Every march forward
in the realization of the popular desire for a
long lake-shore drive will be eagerly hailed by
the public, who want to see this boulevard extended some day to Evanston.

The great question of the pavement to be
used on the Michigan avenue boulevard nas been
discussed again by the property-owners and the
South Park Commissioners. The Park Commissioners voted down the asphalt pavement,
3 to 3, refused by 3 to 2 to vote down the limestone macadam, refused by 4 to 1 to use Joilet
mound gravel in preference to limestone, and
finally decided 3 to 2 that the avenue should be
improved with the

BEST MACADAM STONE

BEST MACADAM STONE hat could be got. The depth of the macadam was fixed at twelve inches.

It was also decided to rebuild the catch-basins on Michigan avenue inside the curb and not more than 200 feet apart; that the sidewalk on the Michigan avenue and Thirty-fifth street improvement be made of Lemont stone, planed, six inches thick, eight feet long, and not less than three feet aix inches wide; that the

interesection of Michigan avenue with Eighteenth, Twenty-second, and Thirty-first streets be paved with stone blocks; and that the gas, water, and sewer pipes for each lot on Michigan avenue be carried inside the lot-line, and that the roadway be made a uniform width of lifty feet, and that planting-space be suitably improved and trees planted where needed.

needed.

The Board bave not decided finally whether they will use broken stone or Joliet mound grayel in making the roadway. At their last regular semi-mouthly meeting a petition signed by the owners of 3,636 front feet was presented JOLIET MOUND GRAVEL.

Among the signers were N. K. Fairbank, H. and A. Keep, A. G. Van Schaack, Frederick Tuttie, John De Koven, U. Balcom, Sol Smith, Peter Page, A. E. Goodrich, John L. Hancock, George Schneider, A. Gibbs, L. B. Howes, James Otis, D. A. Jones, and H. B. Bryant. The vote of the Commissioners referred to above, in favor of broken stone, is understood not to be final, and decisive action will not be taken till the meeting of Sept. 3.

To-morrow night Mayor Harrison will send in to the Common Council a message explaining the failure last week to arrive of his veto of the

WEST-SIDE BOULEVARD ORDINANCE. The Corporation Counsel is preparing the draught of a new ordinance. But there is no sign that anything abort of two bonlevards will settle the contest. The gist of the veto is that, under the law, the Park Commissioners can make but one boulevard. "One continuous improvement," not two or more improvements, is what is authorized. is what is authorized.

The most important of the city improvements—the new sewerage—is being rapidly pushed forward. All the contracts have been settled, that for the sewer construction in the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards having been given to Michael McNichols & Son.

There is exerctically

There is practically

in Chicago. The Superintendent of the Department of Buildings has made known the fact that, owing to the pressure of routine business on his very small force, the large stores, the public halls, churches, places of resort of all kinds, tenement houses, and the like constantly going up in this great city are erected without any official supervision. No one sees that the public ordinances for the protection of life and property are regarded. The thickness of walls, the arrangements of boilers, elevators, and stairways are all left to the conscience of builders and the intelligence of architects. The Superintendent states that he knows there are busines; buildings going up in violation of ordinances, but he is unable to have them inspected so as to prevent transgression of the law.

Orders have been received from the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department at Washington to pave the Government's portion of the streats around the

with granite blocks, six to twelve inches long, four inches wide, and six to seven inches deep. The specifications and manner of laying the stone are left optional with Superintendent McDowell, who will advertise for bids for the work. The work will cost about \$23,000, and will be completed toward the end of October. As to the city's share of the pavement, Commissioner Waller says that the city will not use granite blocks, whatever the United States authorities may do with their half of the street. The contract for paving Adams street with wooden blocks has already been let.

On the cobblesione question the horse-car companies have won the day with the Common Council Committee on Streets and Alleys. That Committee has decided to report an ordinance allowing

COBBLE-STONES TO BE LAID between the car-tracks, except on Indians avenue. There is likely to be a bitter opposition from property-owners to the passage of this ordinance by the Common Council.

In the

of the week were those to T. S. Dobbins, to erect a one-story factory, Nos. 944 and 946 State street, to cost \$1,000: to J. H. Mellor, to erect two one-story cottages, Clybourn place, near Paulina street, to cost \$1,400; to F. Schumpf, to crect a three-story store and dwelling at No. 263 West Twelfth street, to cost \$4,500; to C. D. Hancock, to erect a two-story dwelling at No. 1712 Wabash avenue, to cost \$5,000; to F. Grapziensky, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 1016 Wentworth avenue, to cost \$1,600; to D. W. Dumpcey, to erect a one-story dwelling, No. 1930 South Dearborn street, to cost \$1,000; to John Jurs, to erect a two-story building, Fowler street, opposite Wicker Park, to cost \$2,500; to C. W. and E. Pardridge, to erect eight one-story cottages corner of Polk and Idaho streets, to cost \$3,400; to A. B. Fledler, to erect a two-story dwelling corner of LaSaile street and Grant place, to cost \$6,000; and to J. Newelk to erect a two-story barn, No. 337 Ohio street, to cost \$1,500.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER MORTGAGE. BUILDING PERMITS

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—In your issue of the 15th Inst. a correspondent signing himself "Justice" fields fault with the act of the last session of the Illinois Legislature respecting sales under trust-deeds. Whatever else the Legislature may have done, the measure composined of is not to their discredit. Justice says "it is unjust and inequitable in the extreme." "It will put more business upon courts siready crowded," and is "enacted exclusively in the interest of lawyers, and not at all in that of the public at large."

ed," and is "enacted exclusively in the interest of lawyers, and not at all in that of the public at large."

The principle of the act is by no means a new one. It has been tried, and tried successfully, and one. It has been tried, and tried successfully, and one only, and that is the view of the creditor.

He complains of the enabling of attorneys to interpose between debtor and creditor. Now, and under the old system of allowing the creditors to sell the land of the debtor, an attorney generally interposed, but it was the attorney of the creditor. Under the act in question it is the Court which interposes, and interposes for the benefit of the debtor, and no more costs can be charged him than the Court allows. "Justice" instances a case where he says the costs were \$100, the mortgage debt being only \$400. It may be possible that he gives the correct amount of costs, but they would have been no more had the debt been \$4,000 or \$40,000, the same process having to be gone through in either case, so that the fact of the costs being 25 per cent on the debt is not established. For that matter, the debt mighs have been \$100, and then the cost would have been 100 per cent.

As to the Courts being crowded with business, if the cases are such as contain no doubtful lawpoints, then it is proper the Courts should dispose of them. There are subordinate officers to take the accounts between the mortgagor and mortgage, the debtor and the creditor, and they are quite as likely to take such accounts correctly as the creditor's attorney.

But, in the long run, the working of the act will tend to the benefit of the mortgage as much as to that of the debtor. Under a saie under a trust-deed, without the intervention of a Court, the creditor sells, and the purchaser, most frequently, himself buys simply the interest of the mortgagor. It is true, a sort of notice is given, but subsequent encumbrancers may or

may not see it, and there may be absent parties interested who cannot see such notice or know of the sale, and the purchaser, whoever he may be, and particularly if he is the mortgagee, "runs the risk whenever the property becomes sufficiently valuable of some of these absent parties filing a bill to redeem on the grounds of irregularity in the sale. Under the sale by decree of counts no such risk is run. The parties, if in the county, are notified by actual service of summons, and if absent a notice is given by publication; and at any rate when the sale takes place an intending purchaser knows exactly what outstanding interests there are, and can take or refuse to take the risk of their making any future claim, and does not, as in the other case, buy a "pig in a poke." The sale in effect "quiets the title," and future purchasers need not go behind it in investigating a title. The effect of which is (in other places where a similar law prevails) that "sales under chancery decrees always produce a good competition, which enures to the benefit of the debtor, whatever it may do to a greedy creditor if he seeks to take advantage of a sacrifice of his debtor's property; but if he seeks his debt only he has better chance of getting it. As far as the debtor is concerned, the increased value is pretty sure to be sufficient to cover any costs which are taxed and settled under the supervision of the offlicers of the Court, and he will be glad enough to pay them if he seeks to redeem. If the mortgagee has to buy the land himself he is well able to pay the costs in consideration of getting the equity of redemption unless he has made a much worse investment than mortgagees usually do.

Where, as here, almost every one is interested in real estate, and where the value of real, estate is constantly increasing, anything which tends to prevent the complication of titles is certainly

in real estate, and where the value of real estate is constantly increasing, anything which tends to prevent the complication of titles is certainly in the interest of the public at large," and this is certainly what the measure in question is calculated to do. The only pitr is that it was not made to apply to all existing trust-deeds, as well as to those executed after the lst of July of the present year.

As to lawyers making money out of it, it is much better that their time and talents should be employed in adjusting such claims, in obtaining for the creditor his just dues, in protecting the debtor from oppression, and in quicking the title of real estate, which may their be safely built on or otherwise improved, than in conducting useless and littigious matters of disputes which too often engage their attention.

EQUITAS.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS. The following instruments were filed for scord Saturday, Aug. 23:

CITY PROPERTY.

record Saturday, Aug. 23:

CITY PROPERTY.

North place, 87% ft n w of Armitage av.
n e f, 35x79 5-10 ft, dated Aug. 23
(John H. Mellor to A. and E. Okonsky)\$
Main st, 122 ft n of Thirty-first, wf. 25x
115 ft, dated Aug. 23 (T. D. McCartny
to P. J. Farrell).

West Kinzie st, 176 ft w of Asbland av,
s f, 24x100 ft, dated June 25 (Michael
Hanson to Martin Oleson).

Willow st, s w cor of Orchard, n f, 24x
83% ft, dated Aug. 20 (A. H. Heath to
M. W. Robinson).

West Twentieth st, 192 ft w of Paulina,
s f, 24x125 ft, dated Aug. 13 (James
Crawley to Christian Hardoor).

Ullman st, 225 ft s of Springer, w f, 24x
124 ft, dated May 10 (Mathew Haynes
to James Williams).

West Indiana st, 216% ft e of Rucker,
s f, 24x100 ft, improved, dated Aug. 12
(T. F. Lawrence to John Ahern).
Green st, 100 ft s of Jackson, w f, 25x
125 ft, dated May 11 (Robert D. Sheppard to Ulick Bourke)

Mishigan av, 120 ft st of Twenty-dfth st,
w f, 19½x170 ft, dated Aug. 16 (James
Otis to laabel E. Keisey).

Jefferson st, 100 ft n of Mource, e f, 25x
79½ ft, dated Aug. 21 (M. T. Franche
et al. to Isaace Willox).

West Monroe st, 100 ft n of Hirsch st, w f,
25x126 4-10 ft, dated Aug. 23 (Annie
A. Clark to Thomas Strathmore).

Blae Island av, s w cor Twentieth st, e f,
70½ ft triangle to alley, dated July 29
(Union Mutual Life-InsuranceCompany
to John Sieh).

South of The Court-Bouse.

Bouth of City Limits, within a habits of seven miles of the court-house.

Rgandale av, bet Fiftieth and Fifty-ninth sts, 63% acres, dated Aug. 22 (Thomas Lyman to Marshall Field) ... \$79,168

Sixueth st, se cor Drexel av, n f, undivided % of 45x180 ft, dated Oct. 13,1877
(R. S. Wilson to Edward Martin) ... \$00

Forty-second st, 412 ft w of Vincennes av, sf, 50x120 ft, dated Aug. 22 (Henry I. Sheldon to W. B. Freeman) ... 2,950

Duncan av, 200 ft n of Fifty-second st, w f, 25x124 ft, dated Aug. 14 (Isabella Lesite to Daniel Riordan) ... 550

Duncan av, adjoining the above, w f, 25x 124 ft, dated Aug. 14 (Isabella Lesite to Patrick Riordan) ... 550

x116 ft, dated Aug. 14 (Isabella Lesite to Patrick Riordan) ... 550

x116 ft, dated Oct. 20, 1877 (H. M. Bacon to M. A. Messchert) ... 1, 200

wentworth av, near Fifty-aixth st, e f, 50
x116 ft, dated Oct. 20, 1877 (H. M. Bacon to M. A. Messchert) ... 1, 200

Wentworth av, 650 ft n of Thirty-third st, e f, 52x123/g ft, dated Aug. 19 (B. A. Stampofski to P. Curimings) ... 400

Wentworth av, near the above, e f, 25x 1223/g ft, dated Aug. 16 (B. A. Stampofski to James Harding) ... 400 SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A BADIUS OF SEVEN

SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK. The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House, filed for record during the week ending Saturday, Aug. 23: City—Sales, 83; consideration, \$273,036. South of city limits—Sales, 17; consideration, \$31,986. West of city limits—Sales, 1; consideration, \$3,000. Total sales, 101. Total consideration, \$385,022.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE. es of a Family of Memphis Refu

gees with a Shot-Gun Quarant Messrs. Charles Quentel, Jr., and Henr Quentel, with their wives and several campagoons du voyage, left town yesterday in car riages, with the intention of taking the Louisville & Nashville train at Bartlett, and departing for a more salubrious clime. Everything went well until the party neared Bartlett; no a single murderous quarantine guard was me with, and hope, that springs eternal in the hu man breast, lent an additional charm to the beauties of nature so lavishly displayed on every hand. But, as some one, probably Mark Twain, has said, "All that's bright must fade," on reaching the bridge this side of Bartlett a solitary horseman bearing the typical shot-gui was seen, not approaching, but immovably fixed in the road. When the party drove up, this party of the first part halted them.

"You can't pass," said he, with heroic firm-

"You can't pass," was asked.

"Wherefore?" was asked.

"Because you can't," was the response.

"Well, but we will."

"If you do it will be with a load in you."

"If you draw that gun you'll be destroyed without remedy," replied one of the travelers.
He drove on; the rest followed. He got no load in him.

without remedy," replied one of the travelers. He drove on; the rest followed. He got no load in him.

When Bartlett was reached, the train was still there, and the refugees were begining to lay the flattering unction to their souls that all would yet be well, when suddenly a committee appeared barring the way. They said, "Thus far, and no farther." 'Twas vain to speak, to weep, to sigh—the incorruptible guardians of the Bartlett health were not to be moved.

They said, however, "If you'll go on to Bond's Station (six miles further on), you can get aboard the train there," and with this the refugees were forced to be content. Then they asked the conductor to take their baggage on there. He said, "If I do they will eliminate me off the face of the earth." So they went on o Bond's Station and waited for the train. It came along and was duly signaled, but passed on without stopping. The conductor, however, had not forgotten them. He valled all the passengers to the window of the car, and exhibited the forlorn Memphisms. The scene was actored by all present, with a few according. The "left," then tried to get quarters in the country until to-morrow, when they aboved to get a train, but the minabitants declared they wouldn't take them in if there was defined in the party is the morning had been succeeded by the oliterness of despair. Memphis was now the only place remaining open to them, and to Memphis they returned, arriving yesterday evening imbucd with a monumental disgust at country quarantine.

THE SINKING MOUNTAIN.

Garnesville, Ga., Aug. 23.—The myster over the sinking mountain is still unsolved, un-less the explanation given by Mr. M. Stephen-son, an old and accomplished scientist, is the true one. He has lived in the gold-bearing sec-tion ever since the first white men came here. He says that he distinctly remembers that, about forty years are, a shaft of a mine was run under the edge of this mountain, and afterwards

andoned. Later, the water of the river, nich ran near by, filtered through into the aft and washed away all trace of it. It is a ry rapid shaft and washed away all trace of it. It is a very rapid, swift mountain-stream; and he sun-poses that it has gradually washed out the shaft and enlarged the hole until there was a vast chasm, a half-mile long, fully as broad, and half as deep. He thinks this washing continued until the support of about one-third of the mountain was eaten away, and it then tumbled into the chasm. It seems almost incredible that this could be true, and yet it is the only explanation offered. This, Mr. Stephenson holds, would account for the continued sinking of the broken mass, as he holds that the river is still eating it away. Thousands of persons have visited the scene, and many superstitious fears have been raised on account of the fall of the mountain. The whole gold-bearing section is full of violent streams, falls, and cascades; and there are some few subterranean streams of considerable size.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

Extraordinary Announcement The Reigning European and American Operation FATINITZA. FATINITZA.

H. B. MAHN'S ORIGINAL FIFTH-AV. Fatinitza Company.

MONDAY, Aug. 25, Every Evening at 8. Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons at 2.

FRANZ VON SUPPE'S Spectacular and Comic Opera,

Fifth-Av. Theatre, New York, Chestnut-St. Theatre, Philadelphia, Boston Museum,

OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

The Original Cast! Immense Chorns! Augmented Orchestra! New and Magnificent Scenery! And Gorgeous Costumes!

Notwithstanding the Enormous Expense attending this Engagement. The Prices will Remain as Usual! \$1.00, 75 cts., 50 cts., and 25 cts. Matinees, 25 cts., and 50 cts. M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

SECOND AND LAST WEEK Of the Universal Favorite

JOHN DILLON. Owing to the immense success of the new comedy-

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT: Or, The Bark Horse,

It will be presented Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes-day Evenings, and Matinge, Mr. Dillon appearing in his original creation, SILAS PETTIBONE. The new comedy written expressly for Mr. Dilion, en-QUARTER TO ELEVEN

Will be produced for the arst time on Thursday Even ing, and repeated during the balance of the week. Monday, Sept. 1—Engagement of Mr. DENMAN THOMPSON as "Joshua Whitcomb." Sale of seat begins Thursday, at 9 a. m. M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

THE SALE OF SEATS FOR

Denman Thompson's ENGAGEMENT WILL BEGIN ON

THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 28. MONDAY, SEPT. 1 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

SECURE YOUR SEATS. HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

Proprietor and Manager...Mr. J. H. HAVERLY
LAST WEEK OF THE UNION SQUARE THEATRE COMPANY. Commencing Aug. 25, during which, every night an at Wednesday and Saturday Matiness, will be presented Cazauran's Adaptation of Sardou's Great Five-Ac

MOTHER AND SON. Fabrica—Baron de St. Andre... Charles R. Thorne, Jr. Brochat—his uncle—Town Counselor... John Parselle M. Trabaud, Mayor.

M. Trabaud, Mayor.

Garajol, a gentieman dead-broke J. B. Folk M. Amaury, a Soft Youth. Walden Ramasy Francois, Valet to Faorice. M. H. Barrett Little Gaspard, a Newsboy. Miss Klis McCarthy A Gendarme... H. J. Quigley Lechard, a Journalist.

Miss List McCarthy He Discounting the Bowser Baroness De St. Andre. Mrs. E. J. Phillips Gabrielle De Lery (berothed to Fabrice). Maud Harrison Marcel Andrey. Miss Kile Wilton Marcel Andrey. Miss Kile Wilton Miss. Trabaud, Mayoress. Miss Ida Vernon Claudine, Housekeeper to St. Andre... Sarah Cowell Felicis (Maid to Mmc. Trabaud). Miss Annie Cheric Felicis (Maid to Mmc. Trabaud). Miss Annie Cheric Felicis (Maid to Mmc. Trabaud). Miss Annie Cheric

SHARPSHOOTERS' PARK. PICNIC

Joint Lodges Free Sons of Israel Sunday, Aug. 31.

Trains leave depot, corner Clinton and Carroll-sta., a The manager beautiful and 12:30. The managers have made ample arrangements for plenty of sports and pastimes to insure an enjoyable time. THE COMMITTEE. Tickets can be had at depot on the morning.

TOOLEY'S THEATRE. AIMEE! AIMEE! AIMEE! THIS (SUNDAY) EVENING, Her Grand Farewell Appearance, on which occas

LE MARJOLAINE. Monday, Aug. 25, the Grand Opera Company from the Fifth-Ay. Theatre, New York, in the Comic Opera, FATINITZA. B. BAUM'S PARKAVILION.
Twenty-second-st., Cottage Grove and Indiana-ava. BAUM'S PARK-PLACE PA

TO-NIGHT (SUNDAY), Aug. 24, first appearance of PROF. DE LAFAYETTE. The Wonder of the Nineteenth Century! The Greatest Ventriloquist and Sieight-of-Hand Performer! De La-fayette's Challenge is still open to any Magician to equal him in his card-tricks.

To commence at 8 o'clock: Admission, 15 cts.; chil-dren, 10 cts.

M'CORMICK HALL. GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT will be given Sept.
4 and 11, for the benefit of the
Yellow Feyer Sufferers, by the roung American Artiste, MISS LIZZIE GER III. with the assistance of other eminent artists. Admission—350, 50c, and 75c.

ORCHESTRA, Office, 113 Randolph-st., Room 2. BY GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS,

Tuesday, Aug. 26, 9:30 a. m. This will be a Large and Attractive Sale.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auetion

AUCTION SALE

For Wednesday, Aug. 27,

CUSTOM-MADE GOODS, Medium Grades.

The Especial Attention of Retailers Is called to this sale.

GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

80 and 82 Wabasn-av.

Thursday, Aug. 28, at 9:30 a. m., GRAND OPENING TRADE SALE CROCKERY

LISON, POMEROY & CO.,

Special Sale of Furniture Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 9:30 o'clock,

78 and 80 Randolph-st We have positive orders to close several lots of Parlouits, Chamber Sets, in addition to our regular stool flow and Second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves rockery, Plated Ware, Chromos, and General Merhandise. Also one extra large Bolivery Wagon. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st.

MARBLE-FRONT RESIDENCE 390 West Washington-st.,

CORNER OF ELIZABETH, Wednesday Morning, Aug. 27, at 10 o'elk.

THE ENTIRE FURNITURE dighteer rooms, consisting of Parior, Chamber, Dinng-room, and Kitchen Furniture, Brussels and Wool
arpets, Marbie-top Chamber Sets, Marbie-top Tables,
Wardrobes, Suver-plated Ware. Crockery and Glassware, Comforters, Sheets, Pillows, Mattresses, Springs,
tc. All the above is first-class Furniture. Parties
eaving the city. Sale peremptory.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers,
78 and 80 Randolph-st.

Friday Morning, Aug. 29, at 9:30 o'clock, ANOTHER IMMENSE SALE NEW AND SECOND-HAND

FURNITURE

AND GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets, Dining-room Furniture, darbie-top Tables, a full line of New and Used Brus els and Wool Carpets, Lounges, Sofas, Stores, Blantels, Comforters, Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware, leneral Merchandise, de., de., dec., dect. ELISON, PUMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 & 80 Randolph-st.

BY H. FRIEDMAN & SON, OPENING TRADE SALE. THE FINEST OF THE SEASON. \$3,000 STOCK OF

CHINA Crockery, and Glassware, On Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 9:30 a. m. sharp.

On wednesday, Aug. 27, 38 7:30 3. Ill. Sharp,
20 Casks Fine China Ware.
50 Crates White Grante Ware.
1,000 Bris. Table Glassware.
500 Boxes Crimp Top Chimneys.
50 Elegant Decorated Toilet Sets.
Also, the assortment of Japanese Tete-a-Tete Sets
Vases, Teapots, Jars, &c., &c.,
Attend this Mammoth Sale for Bargains.
G. W. BECKFORD, Salesman.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK

AS FOLLOWS: Tuesday-BOOTS AND SHOES. Wednesday--DRY GOODS. Thursday-BOOTS and SHOES.

These Sales will be very attractive. Large invoice of Rubber Boots to be soid Tuesday. Be prompt in attendance. Sales at 10 sharp.

CHAS. E. BADDIN & CO. BY M. M. SANDERS & CO.,

FALL TRADE SALE OF Boots, Shoes & Slippers Tuesday Morning, Aug. 26, at 9 o'clock.

SPECIAL LINE OF THE ORIGINAL SUCKER BOOTS, And other Staple Fall Goods.

JAS. P. McNAMARA. Auctioneer.

BY FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO., General Auctioneers, 84 & 86 Randolph-st. WEDNESDAY'S SALE, August 27, at 9:30 a. m., AT POPULAR AUCTION HOUSE. 84 and 86 Randolph-st.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Good reliable goods at private sale at auction prices FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO. ELECTRIC BELTS.

BELT. BELT. MINTOSH ELECTRIC TRIC BELT is a combination of cups or calls forming a complete Galvanie Batter with the control of the control

wholesale and retail agents,
BARTLETT. BUTHAN & PARKER.

58 State-st., Chicago, Ill.
anufacturers of Trasses Electic Stockings, etc.
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